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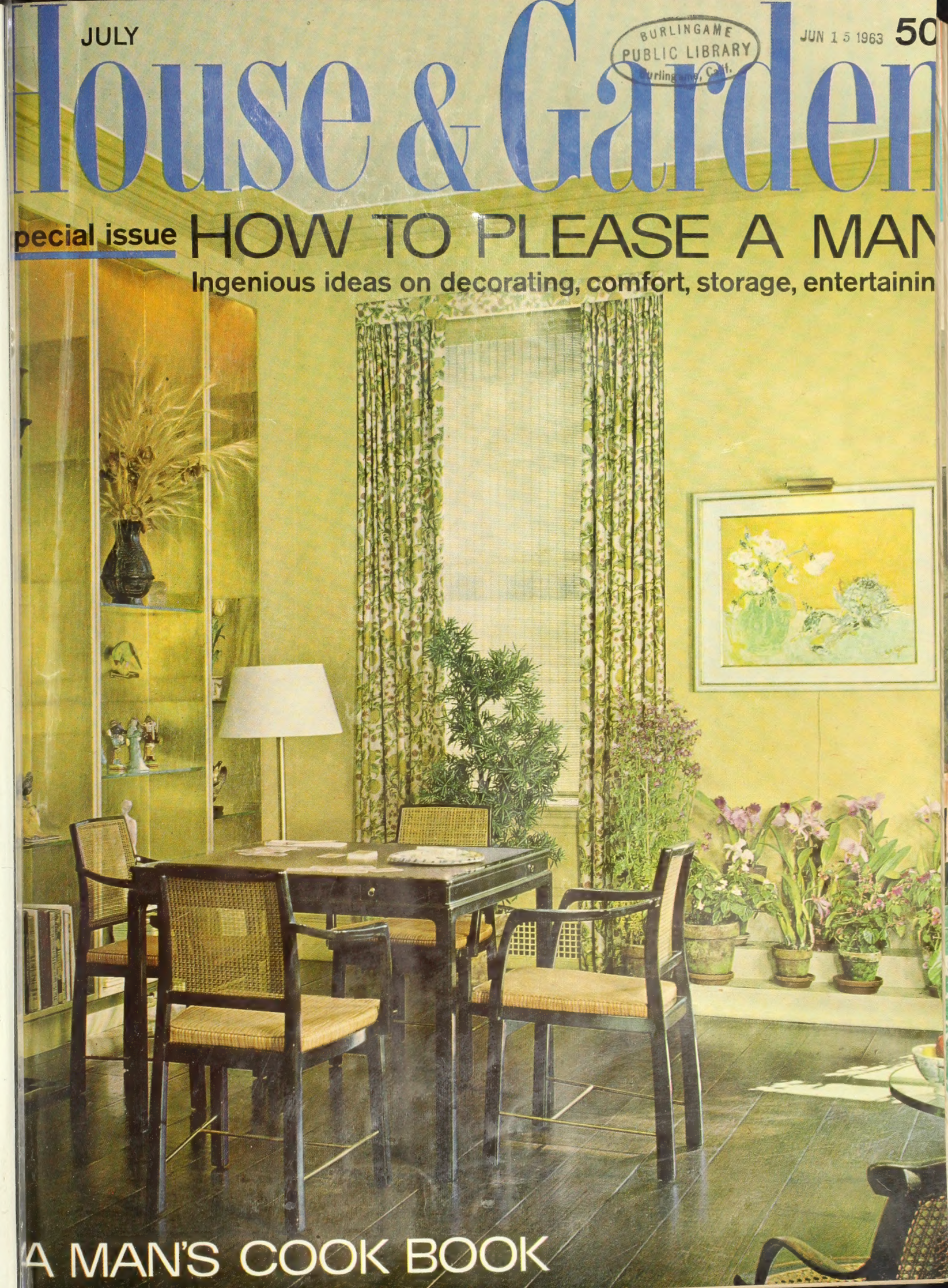
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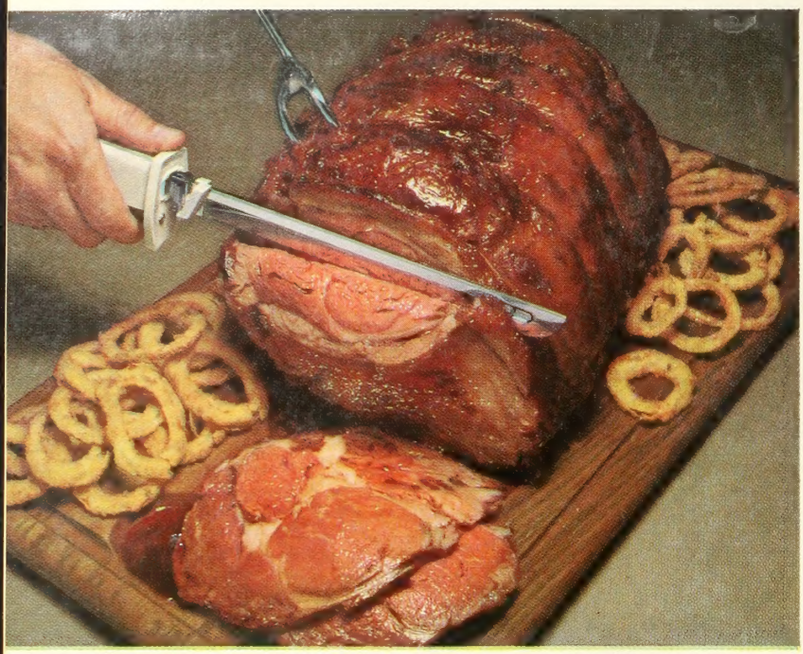
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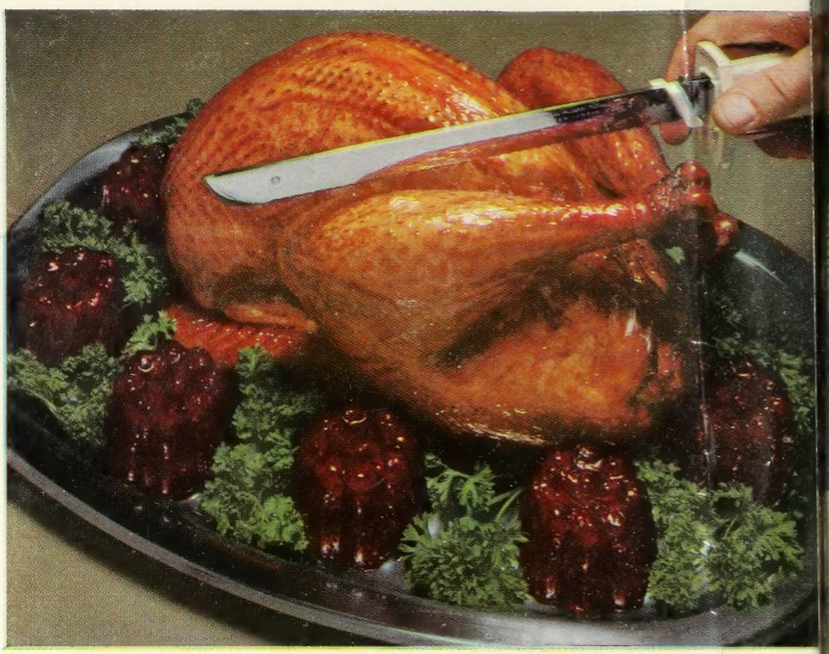
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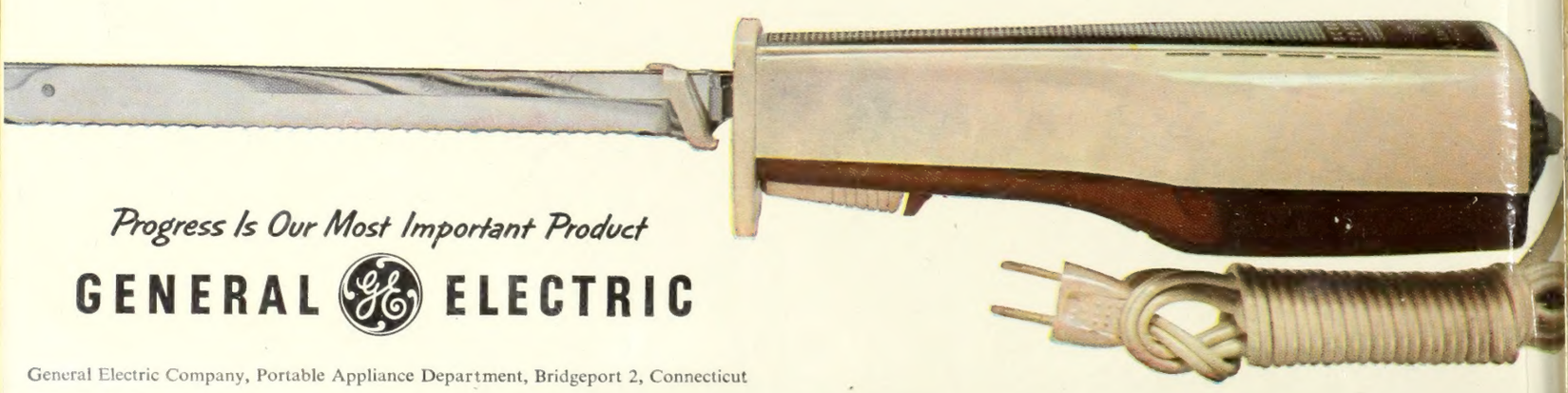
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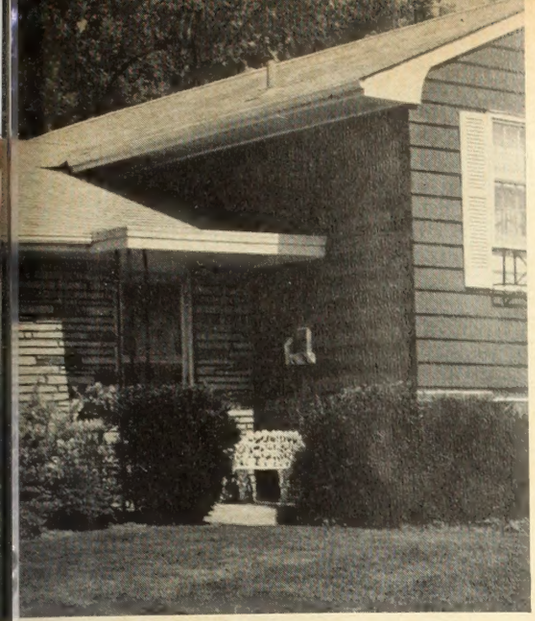
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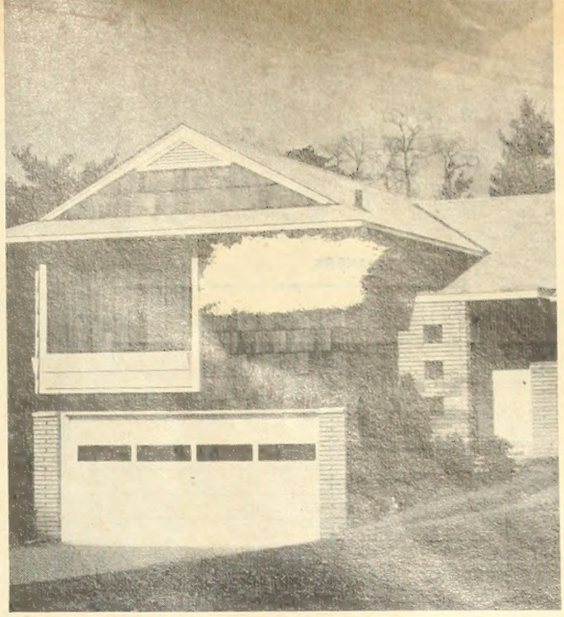
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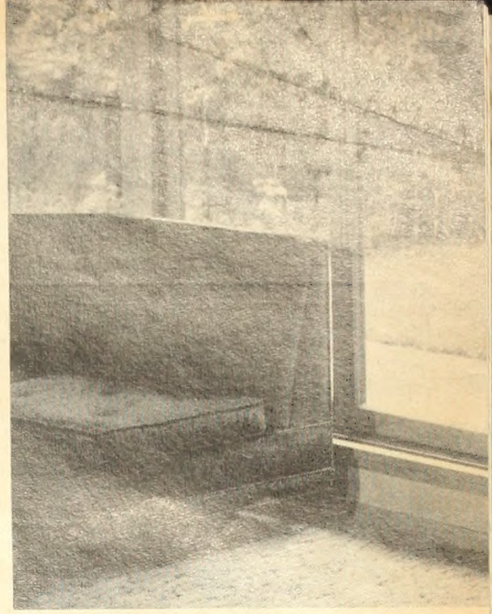
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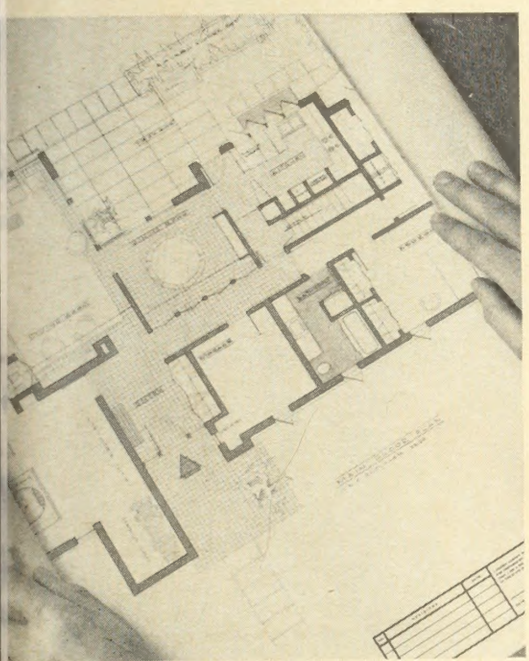
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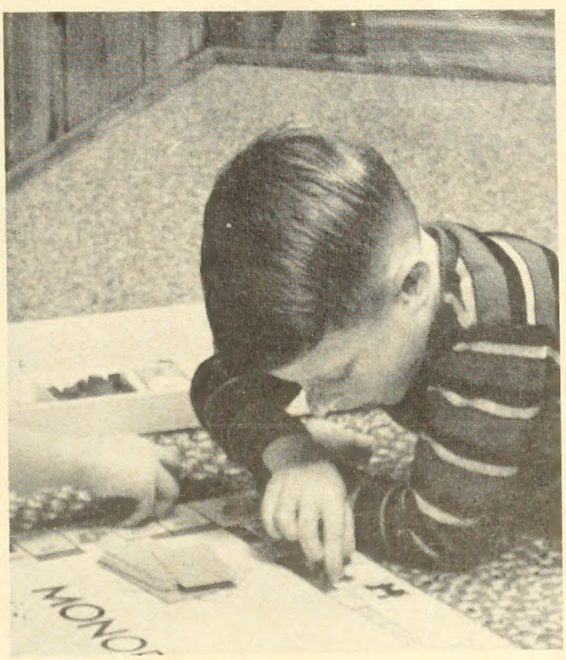
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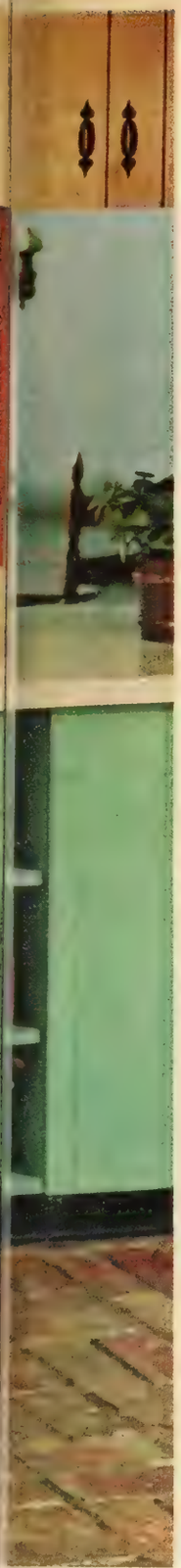
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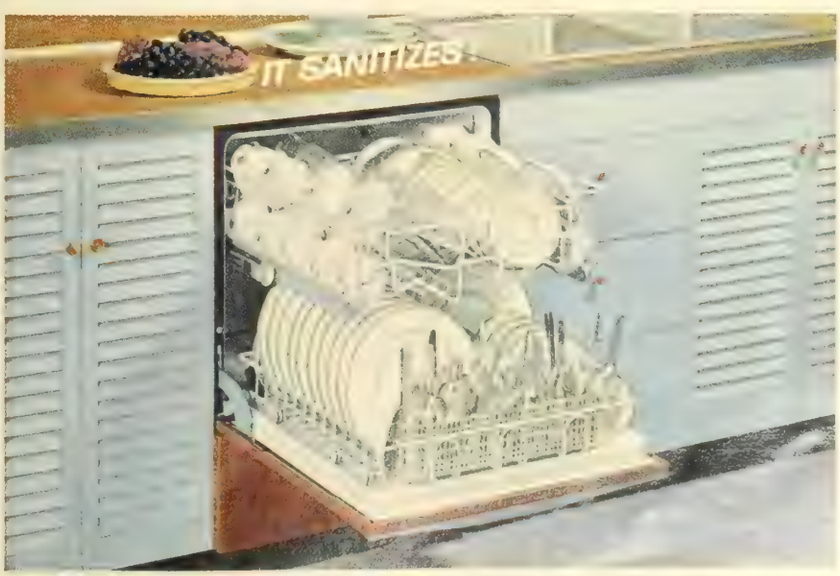




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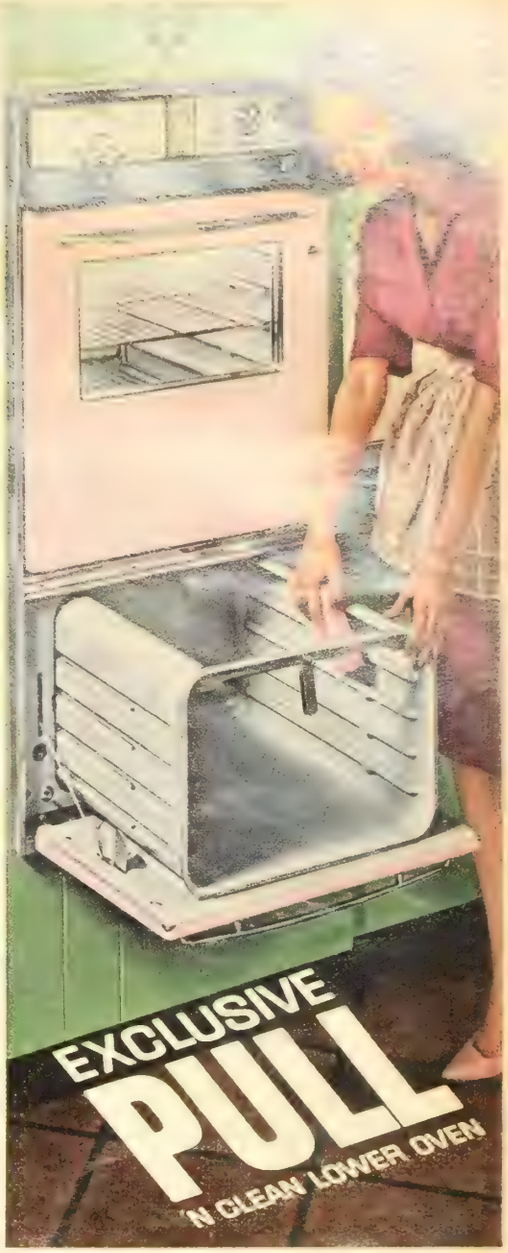
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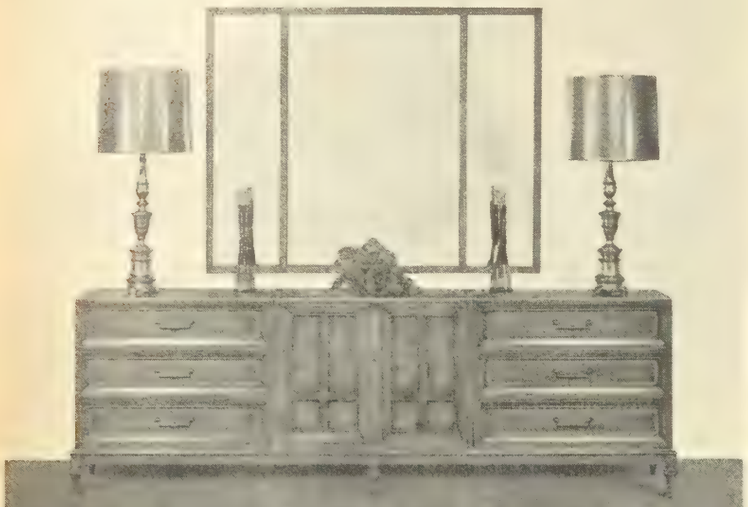
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BY DIANA BRYAN

Helpful hints on how a good wife can assure that her man will enjoy playing host in his own castle: When he's expected to carve a roast, be sure the carving knives are as sharp as scalpels, that he can see what he's carving, that he has plenty of elbow room and that he's not handicapped by a too-small platter. During the outdoor season, keep his barbecue equipment spotless, and stock plenty of charcoal always on hand, along with tinder or lighter to start it with. When he's bartender, keep a plentiful supply of ice at his elbow, plus soda, soft drinks, lemons, olives and the like, and—most important—a varied stock of liquor. (Nothing irritates a man more than to offer a guest something only to find that there isn't any on hand.) Also, the corkscrew must function and the ice crusher crush. Adequate, ample and available are the three A's I try to bear in mind when setting the scene of a party.

Don recently was host to a group of his fishing friends to celebrate—and share—his catch of a really mammoth salmon. Somehow, although he put up a great masculine front, the honor of cooking this fish fell to me. I took one look at it and went out to find something to cook it in. Luckily I was able to buy a fish poacher that measures 90 centimeters long (almost a yard). This tin-plated



Grandiose fish poacher

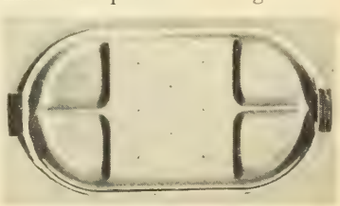
French vessel is especially designed for cooking a fish whole, so that it can be presented in all its glory, head to tail, with no truncations. I managed to fit the poacher onto my range by placing it catty-corner across the burners.

I poached the salmon in court bouillon, skinned it leaving the head and tail intact, and served it cold with cucumber sauce—a marvelous concoction of chopped cucumbers, whipped cream, a dash of vinegar mixed with chopped scallions and chives. To accompany the fish, I prepared steamed asparagus tips sautéed in butter with ground hazel nuts and spiked with lemon. Don asked for the chilled potatoes he's fond of, which are cold riced potatoes mixed with onion, parsley, mustard and a little mayonnaise and mounted in potato half-shells. Instead of biscuits I provided thin bread-and-butter sandwiches (half white, half pumpernickel) and caraway salt sticks.

The twenty-five fishermen guests ate heartily and toasted their modestly triumphant host with ice cold Danish beer.

Somehow the preponderance of magazine pictures of pretty guest rooms gives the impression that only women are ever guests. Actually, at our house we seem to have more male overnight guests than female, since so many of Don's professional and business friends stay with us when they're in town. So I keep the guest bath always stocked with large cakes of soap, big bath towels and shaving equipment. I also have equipped the guest room with a wooden valet to hang a suit on, and an ample desk and working lamp for the man guest who has to get in a few licks of paper work.

Sara Bennett and I were both flattered and surprised when our husbands' all-male golf club asked us to help them find party equipment for their newly organized dining quarters. They had already ordered china and silver, and the kitchen had been professionally designed and equipped. What the men wanted from us was more or less what might be called the finishing extras. What a glorious excuse it was for us to go on a buying spree. The prize of all our purchases was a marvelous carving platter of Chichester stainless steel with staghorn handles and measuring 33 by 17 inches, capacious enough to hold an impressive roast of beef, a suckling pig or king-sized turkey. It was made by Cardel, Ltd., a company that has been in business in England since the fifteenth century. But it wasn't the platter's lineage that impressed Sara and me so much as its proportions, its wieldiness and its simple good looks. The spikes are well placed to hold a roast firmly for easy carving, and the four wells are big enough for serving man-sized portions of vegetables.



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Architect of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice John Marshall by Rembrandt Peale



End of another great train: Lucius Beebe lovingly describes the romantic **Overland Limited,** shown in her days of glory, double-heading through Colfax in the High Sierra.



What lay beyond the looming Rockies? Before other pioneers, tough Jedediah Smith probed the deserts and mapped huge unknown areas.



John Paul Jones beats the British 1779: "What d-----d rascals ar them?" Jones bellowed above th battle as crewmen moved to strik his battered flag. "Shoot them!

What does make



"The country of America. This is called a balloon." So the Japanese artist gravely described this century-old water color view. He was drawing for his own people, suddenly interested in the United States, which had just opened Japan to the world. His information was second-hand, but his America is no stranger than the Japan of our opera and musical comedy. The view is part of a sixteen-page color portfolio.

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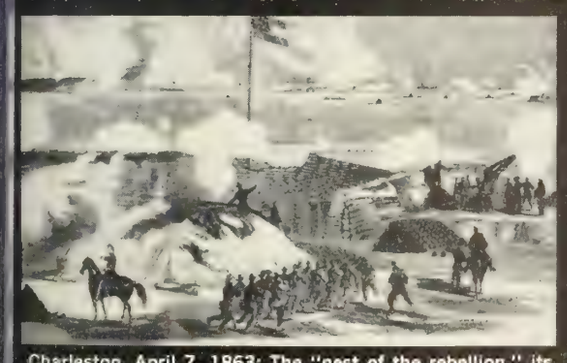


Armageddon revisited: Laurence Stallings, co-author of **What Price Glory?**, describes a battle in which he fought and was grievously wounded — bloody Belleau Wood. Here, for 19 days in June, 1918, U.S. troops took on the best Germany had to offer — and, at terrible cost, won.

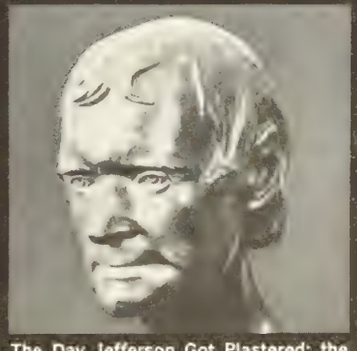


An historic friendship breaks up: Through World War I, Col. Edward House was Woodrow Wilson's alter ego. Abruptly, something came between them. Just before he died, House confided who and what it was to Yale's ex-President Charles Seymour, who reveals the strange story for the first time here.

Americans different from other people?



Charleston, April 7, 1863: The "nest of the rebellion," its harbor sown with floating mines and ringed by bristling forts, prepares a warm welcome for Union Admiral Samuel F. DuPont and his fleet of nine "invincible" ironclad ships.



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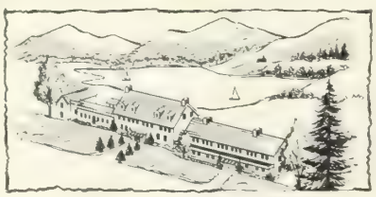
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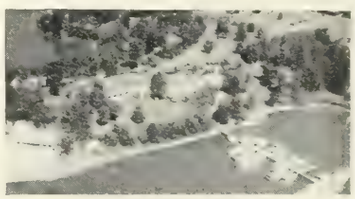
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IRON BOX STOVE

My wood-burning stove has the name Jefferson Furnace across the top. Where was Jefferson Furnace and how old is the stove? *L. R., Jr.—Richwood, N. J.*

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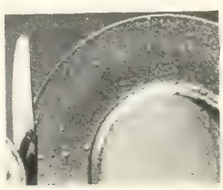
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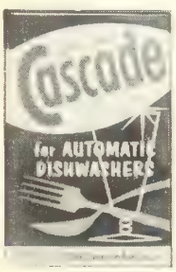
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Could you tell me when and by whom this mahogany bed was made? I recently bought it at an antique shop.
R. W. P.—Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Your bed is late American Empire or very early Victorian. It was probably made to order by an excellent cabinetmaker. Tall post beds of this type were commonly used in southern plantation mansions about 1835–1850.



NODDING FIGURINES

These nodding head figurines are English. Can you trace their origin more specifically? B. C. L.—Woodbury, N. J.

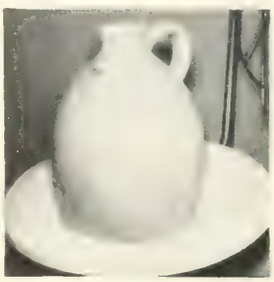
They were made by some Staffordshire pottery between 1830 and 1850. Being unmarked, they cannot be traced further.



CHINESE CABINET

We would appreciate any information about this hand-carved teakwood chest which we purchased two years ago.
E. J. S.—Old Tappan, N. Y.

This is a Chinese side-wall cabinet made by a native craftsman probably in a seaport city during the second half of the nineteenth century. Such cabinets were used to display jade, ivory, lacquered objects.

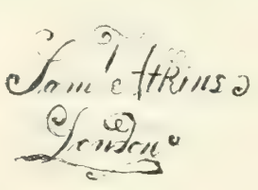


WHISKEY JUG

What sort of jug is this? It is marked "From Park & Tilford, Grocers, 921-923 Boadway, N. Y." L. P.—Baldwin, N. Y.

It is a stoneware whiskey jug dating between 1865 and 1890 when Park & Tilford was the quality grocery of New York City.





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Switzerland

BY DOONE BEAL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Doone Beal, a lively and indefatigable traveler, reports frequently on the international scene for House & Garden. She has a special interest in national dishes which she samples on her sojourns and adapts back home in London.

Switzerland, to most of us, stands for splendid Alpine isolation and somewhat sanatory cleanliness; for canned foods, chocolates, soup mixes, cheese, watches and cameras; for quality of finish rather than dash of design. Among the more sophisticated, the country is also known for winter sports and for its tax-evasion potential. It has become a convention for both the well-traveled and those who have never crossed an ocean to call Switzerland "dull," and certainly the three K's—*kinder, küche* and *kirche* (children, kitchen and church)—predominate in this land which elevates the domestic arts into status symbols of their own.

The very neutrality of Switzerland's background, however, has germinated and housed, over the past century and a half, a diverse and colorful collection of people. Although Lenin left it in a sealed train, without comment, Zurich was, to James Joyce, second only to Dublin as a city of intellectual stimulus. He lived there in the late Nineteen Thirties, at the same time as Einstein, Jung and Stravinsky. Paul Klee, one of whose early exhibitions was refused by the local council, nevertheless dwelt happily enough just outside Locarno. Dickens reveled in Lausanne, and Madame de Staël summered with her personal entourage at Rolle. Wagner divided his time between Lucerne and a private island on Lake Zurich. Byron complained poetically in a villa on the shores of Lake Geneva (it now belongs to a Swiss plastics millionaire). Stendhal and Flaubert both traveled the country widely, but the latter echoed the thoughts of many when he said of the Alpine landscape: "I would give all the glaciers for the Vatican museum . . . the Alps are too *big* to be any use to us."

Certainly the beauty of the Swiss landscape, like a wood full of bluebells in the spring, is so spectacular as to seem at times almost banal. The view from the mountain slope, accompanied by the clanging of bells borne by innocent, fudge-colored cows, is pure sensation, even further enhanced by the light and height, the smell of the air. It can be enjoyed to the point of ecstasy but never reproduced, for its elements derive from too many different senses.

One of the chief charms of Switzerland for the time-bedeviled vacationer is its cozy compactness. In two or three weeks, without haste, you can cover the French, German and Italian regions, each with its distinctive architecture and ambiance, and sample at leisure the cities, the mountain resorts and the lakeside towns with their varied delights. (If you make part of the tour by train, cut your luggage to a minimum and forward the bulk to your next destination. Porters are scarce—and extremely independent.)

Start with Geneva

A perfect place to start is cosmopolitan Geneva, a city built on water rather in the manner of Stockholm, with a sheer, eupeptic sense of well-being. Debouching from the lake on which the city lies like a sickle moon, the Rhône flows through Geneva in a moving staircase of water, pouring swiftly and inexorably over the weirs. The buildings that line the waterfronts are visions of nineteenth-century propriety and solidarity, but a few paces up the steep cobbled streets on the south bank will take you into the old city, where the print and antique shops smack of Left-bank Paris. The Place du Bourg, with its delightful flower-decked fountain, is the landmark of this *vieille ville*. The streets house expensive antique shops, browse-worthy junk shops, one or two galleries that show contemporary painting and delightful restaurants.

The famous fondues

Haunts of the young and chic are the Orangerie, the Chandelier and the Café des Armures. The oldest and most traditional is the Café du Palais de Justice, an erstwhile bistro that was the hangout of inter-war politicians. It is here, too, that you will get the best fondue. The advantages of fondue for informal entertaining need hardly be stressed. What is better than a bowl of creamy, kirsch-scented cheese kept warm over a slow spirit stove for guests to dip into with pieces of crusty bread? If you should want to serve it at home, there is an imported package Swiss-made fondue that can hardly be improved upon. Serve it with liberal quantities of dry white wine—in Switzerland, always the wine of the Valais, *Fendant*.

Another type of Swiss fondue is the meat variety, fondue Bourguignonne. This consists of small cubes of raw steak speared on long forks and cooked in a pan full of hot oil. The flavor is in the accompanying dips: horseradish sauce, or chopped onions lightly bound with olive oil; mayonnaise laced with chopped pimientos and a drop of chili sauce; and at least two kinds of mustard, one sharp and one sweet. You can buy special long ebony-handled fondue forks at any hardware store or gift shop in Switzerland and, if weight is no problem, you might buy a cheese fondue set complete with six small plates and a heatproof porcelain cooking dish.

Some of the best Swiss-international food, biased toward the French, you will find in Geneva's great hotel restaurants: the Bergues, the Richemond and the Beau-Rivage—also at the Auberge à la Mère Royaume, a rustic looking restaurant of great repute.

Geneva is encircled on three sides by French territory. Driving around the northern, Swiss shore of the lake, you encounter first Lausanne of the finishing schools, then Montreux, a sort of Monte Carlo of hotels and casino, which was built for and enjoyed by the generations between 1870 and 1914. One notable restaurant between the two cities is that of the Hotel du Monde at Grandvaux, high up on the *corniche* road. I noted there the addition of a touch of curry powder to the salad dressing, also a particularly good dessert: peeled sliced oranges and finely shredded orange peel, soaked in syrup with a dash of absinthe, and piled on billows of rich whipped cream.

How unbelievably different is this corner of French Switzerland from the simple *gemütlichkeit* of the German-speaking villages and towns to the northeast, such as Murten in the three-lake region west of Berne. The main highway enters and leaves Murten through thirteenth-century gates, and the houses and shops are secreted in wooden, vaulted arcades. Once a part of the Kingdom of Savoy (whose Dukes built its castle), this is an officially "protected" town of great charm and several of its old inns bear their original coats of arms.

The capital of German Switzerland, and the commercial and banking center of the whole country, is Zurich. Among the city's excellent hotels is a rather special one, the Eden au Lac, which is small (the proprietor has resisted all blandishments to expand) and furnished entirely with antiques. Its restaurant, the Perl du Lac, claims to have been the first ever to serve hot hors d'oeuvres, and these alone—*pâtés en croute, feuilleté* of lobster and sweet-

A picture book country where three cultures—French, German and Italian—flavor the food and influence the architecture



Cosmopolitan Geneva, a city built on water, is noted for high-rising fountains. Also to enjoy here: some of the best eating in Switzerland.

breads among them—are worth the visit. Another famous Zurich restaurant not to be missed, and a good place to sample some of the Swiss specialties, is the Kronenhalle where paintings by Miró, Chagall and Picasso hang, unexpectedly, on the staid, dark-paneled walls. For an appetizer, try *bündnerfleisch*, air-dried beef from the canton of Grisons (it is called *viande de Grisons* in the French-speaking region). The flavor is reminiscent of prosciutto, but the paper-thin slices of meat are completely without fat and delicious with a glass of Swiss beer or wine. You'll also find on the menu *berner platte*, the Swiss version of *choucroute garnie*, *rösti*, the ubiquitous fried potato dish, and *cicorino*, a locally grown red chicory which makes a superb salad.

The Bahnhofstrasse is the Fifth Avenue of Zurich and you can shop as well there as anywhere in the country. Prices are not low, but the quality is unimpeachable. If you do not want to take a special trip to the lace-making towns of Appenzell and St. Gallen, you can find samples of the work, plus lovely hand-embroidered lawn pillow slips and table sets, in any of Zurich's main stores. Grieder and Co. is one of the more de luxe department stores; Jelmoli is less expensive. The official Swiss handcrafts store on the Bahnhofstrasse has an excellent selection, and the winding streets of the old part of Zurich are jammed with antique shops where you can pick up good buys in copper, brass, porcelain and wood. Ski and après-ski clothes are superb in Zurich, but don't expect any bargains—you are paying for quality.

Lake Lucerne

To the south of Zurich, but still on the north side of the Alps, is Lucerne, one of Switzerland's most rewarding lakes. It is wildly romantic looking, although all too often its vistas melt into mountain mists. The old walled city of Lucerne, once a vassal city of the House of Hapsburg, is full of fifteenth- and sixteenth-century houses, and its two pretty old wooden bridges, both roofed, are still in daily use. It is much more a resort city than a commercial one and is full of souvenir shops whose contents for the most part are worth only passing scrutiny. But (*Continued on page 115*)

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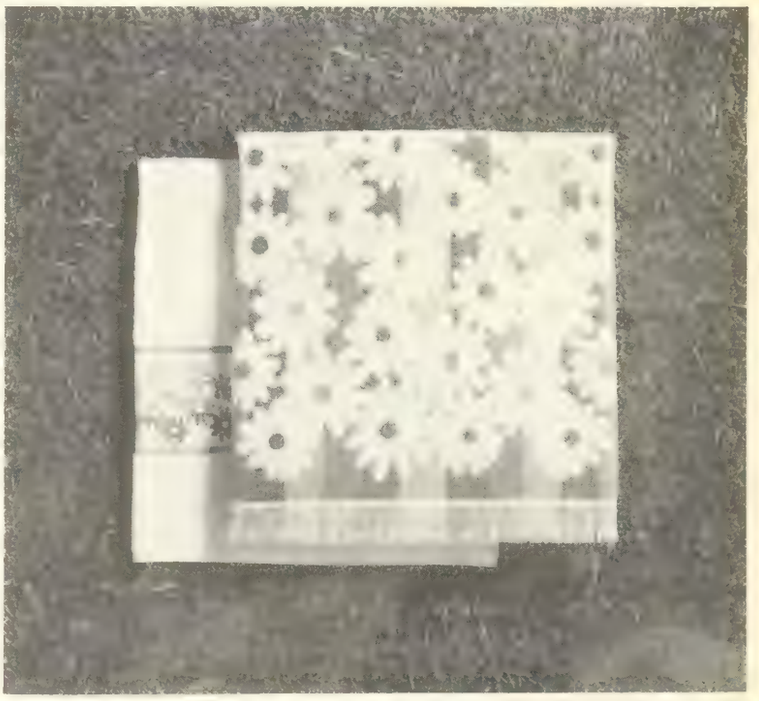
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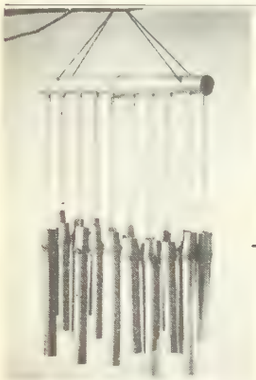


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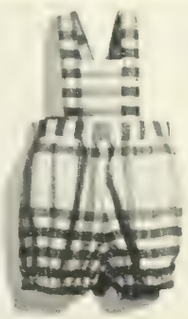
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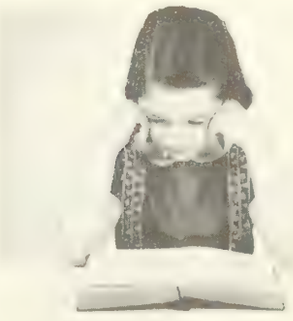
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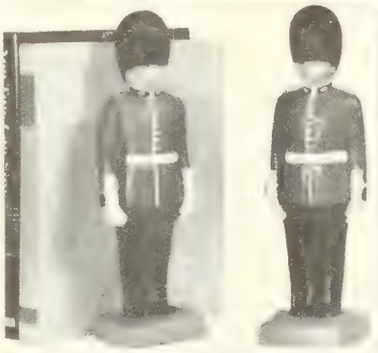


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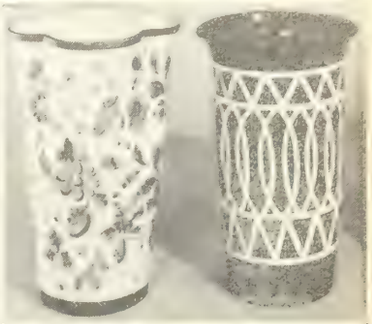


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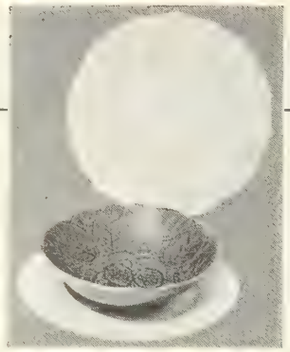
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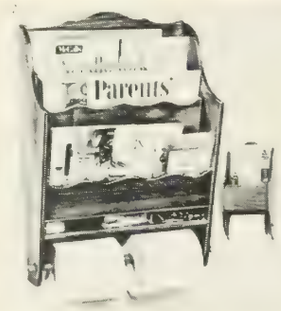
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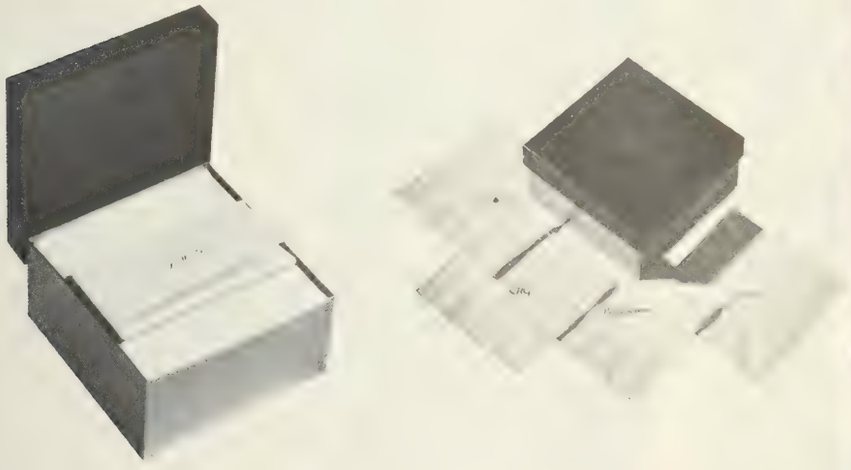


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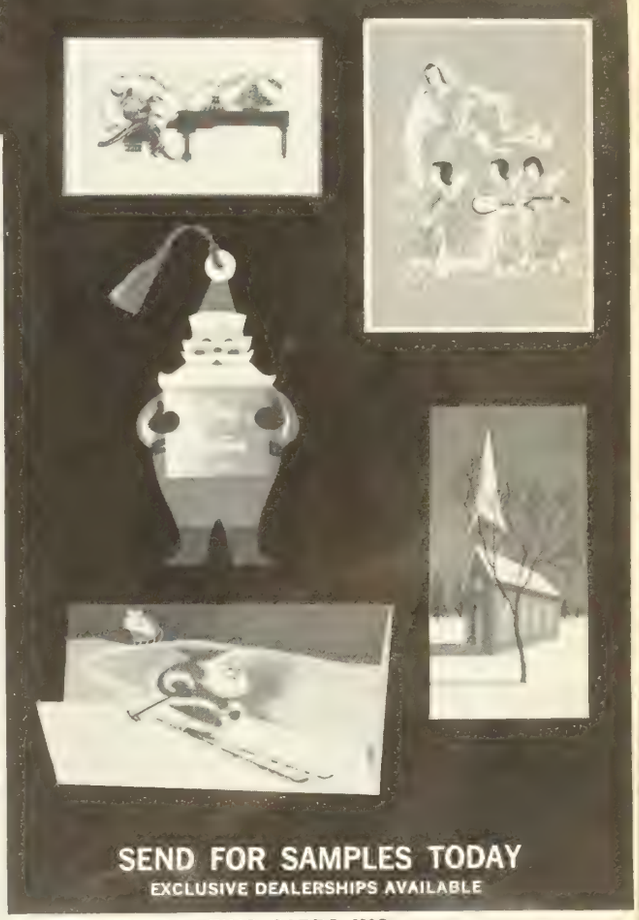
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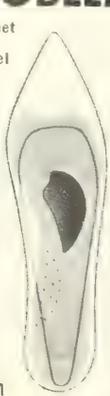
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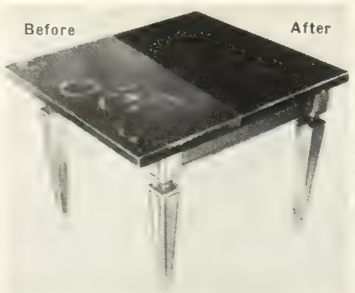
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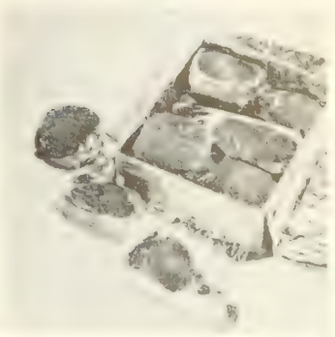
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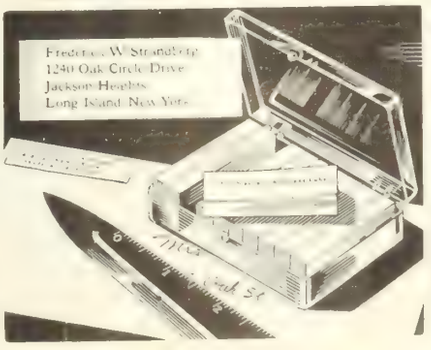
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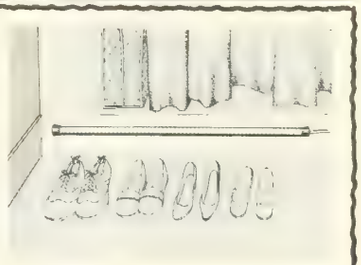


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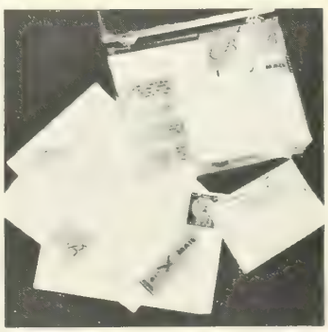
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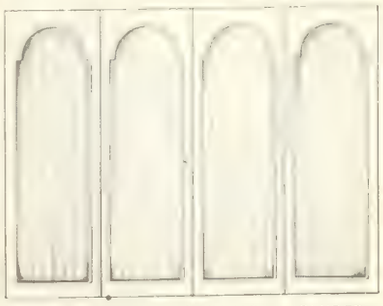
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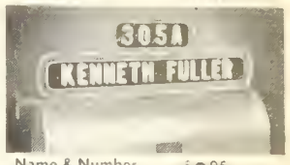
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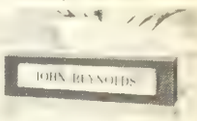
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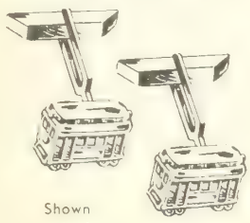
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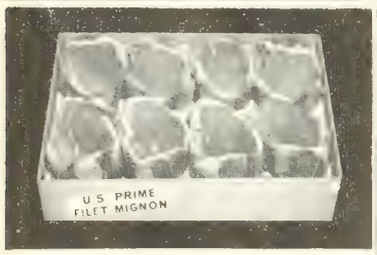


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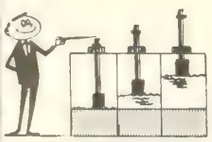
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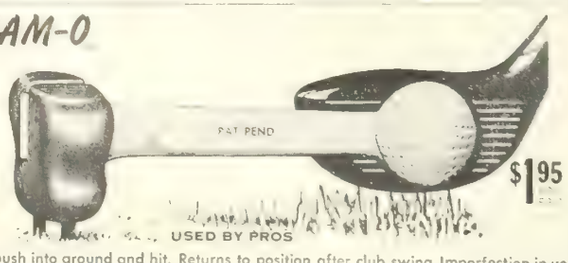
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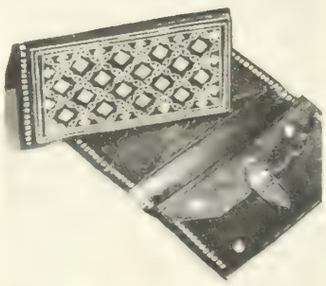
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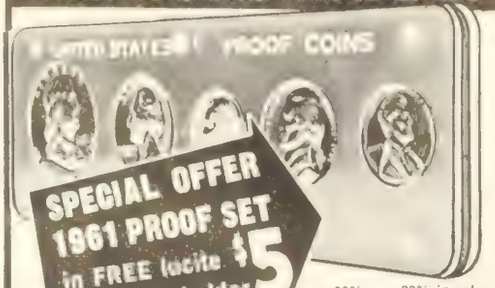


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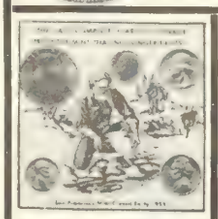
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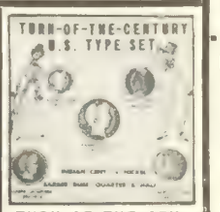
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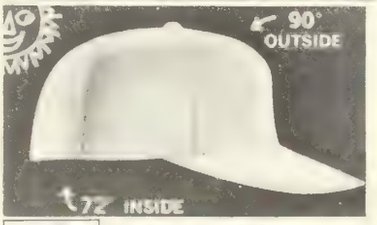
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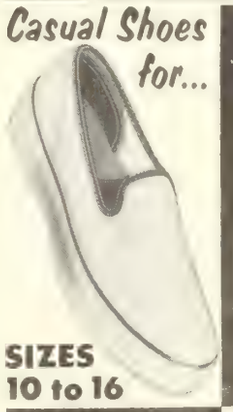


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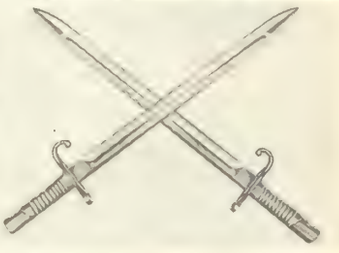
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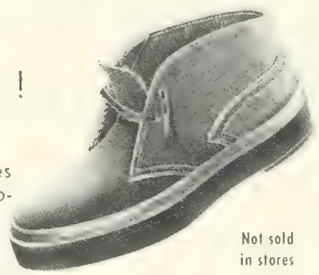
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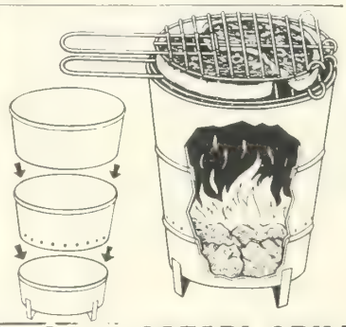
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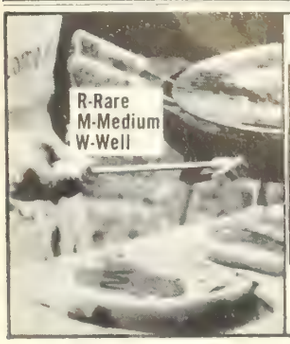
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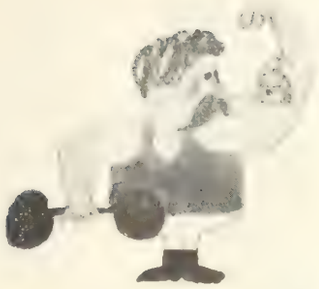
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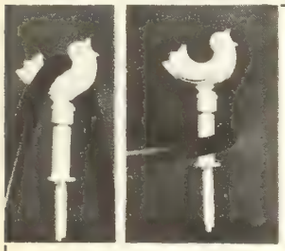
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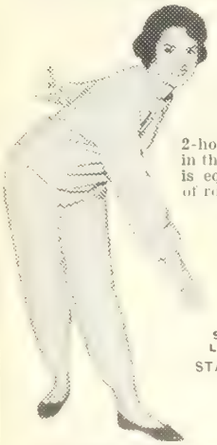
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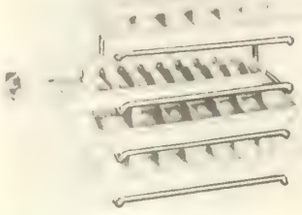
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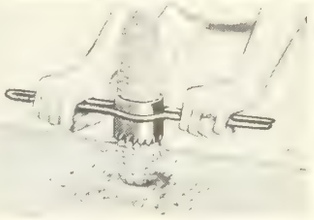
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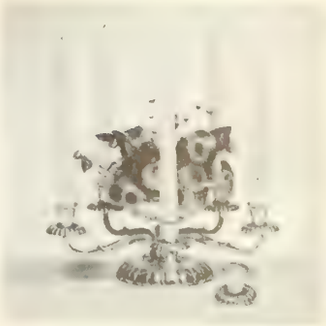
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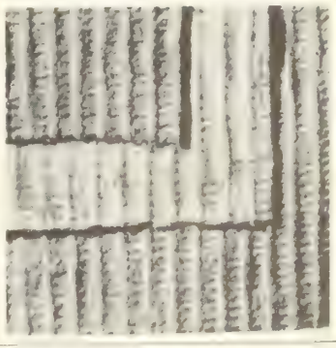
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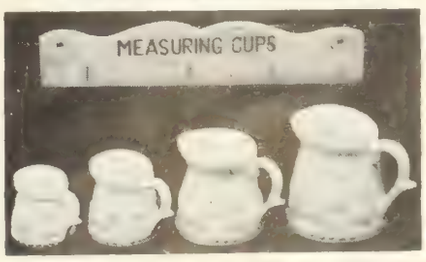


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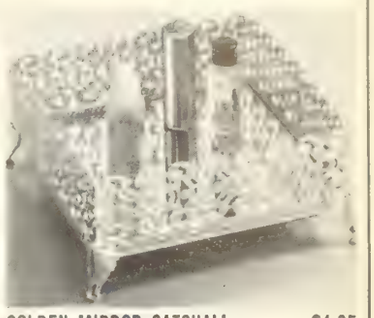
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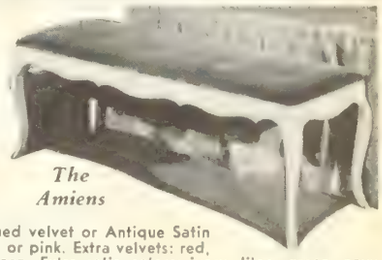
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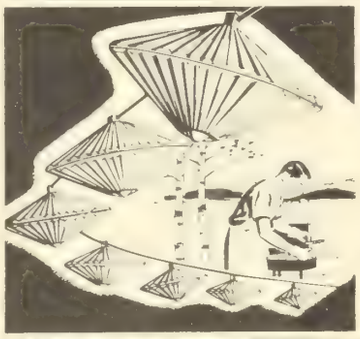
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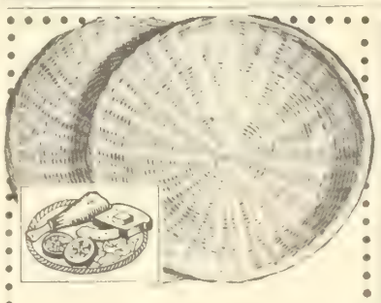


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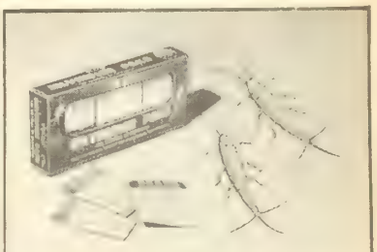
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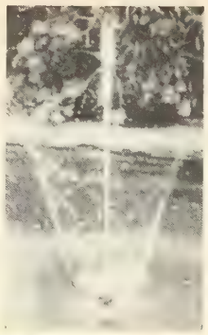
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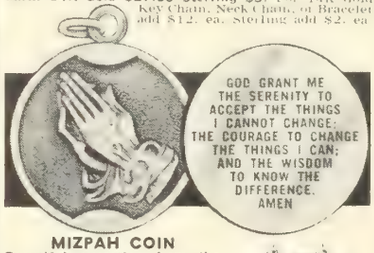
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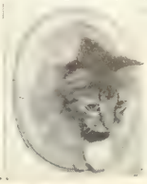
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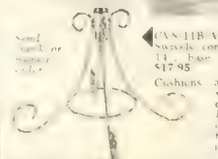


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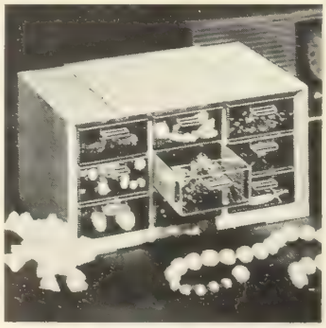
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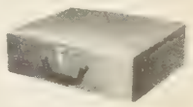
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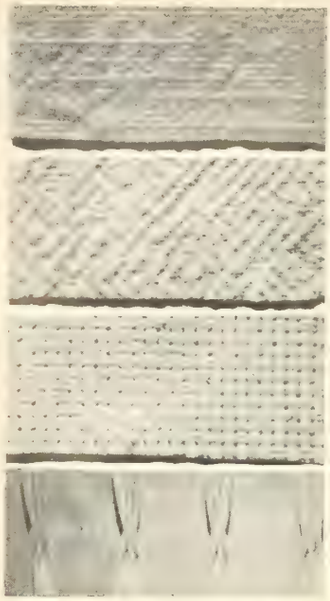
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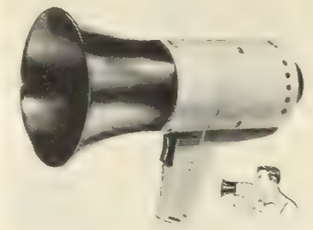
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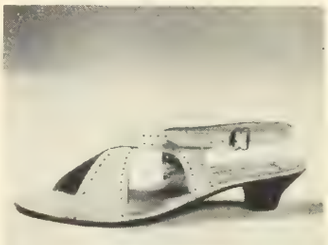
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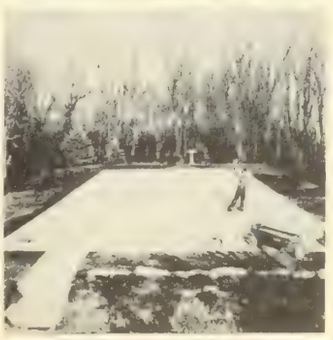
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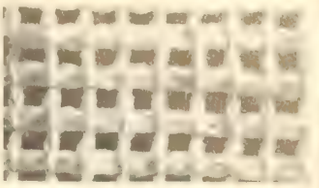
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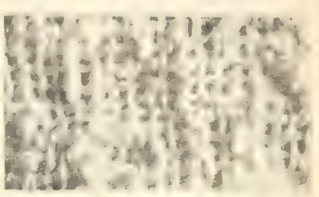
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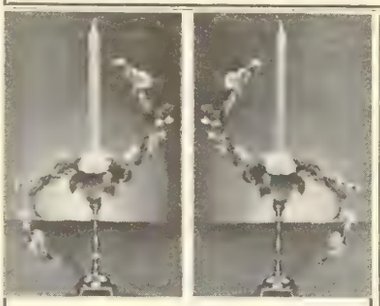
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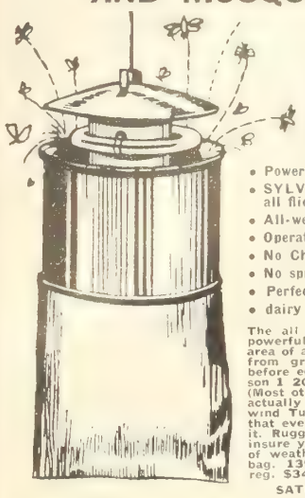
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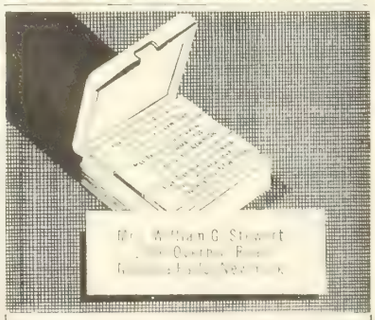


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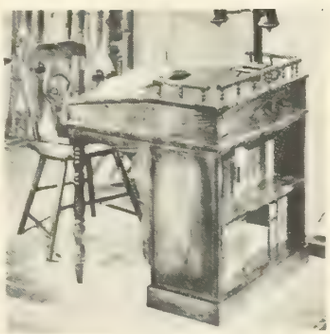
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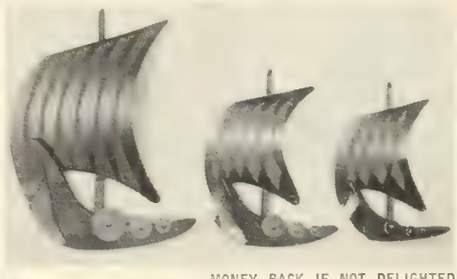
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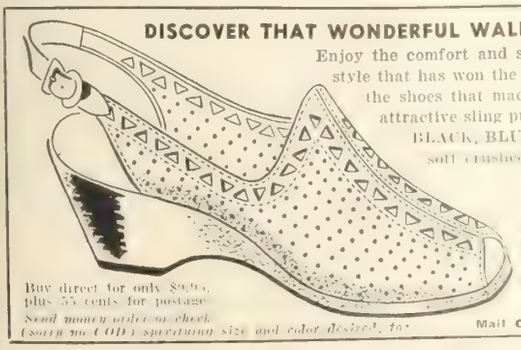
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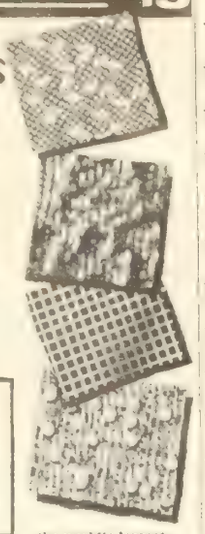
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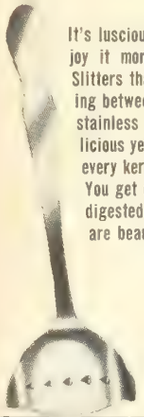
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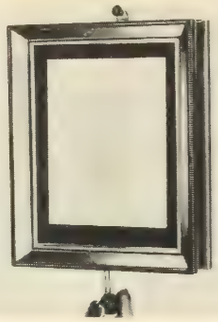
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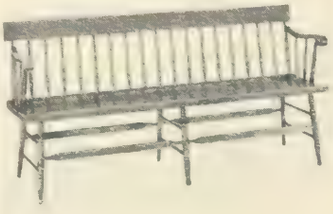
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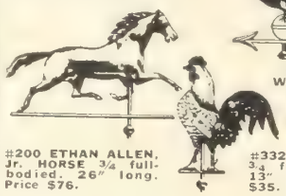


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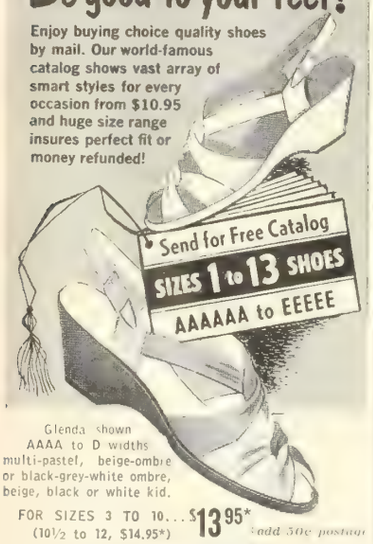
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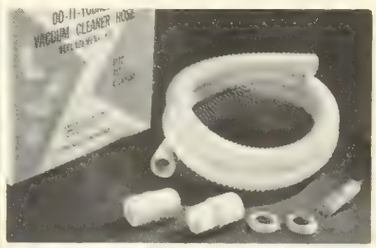
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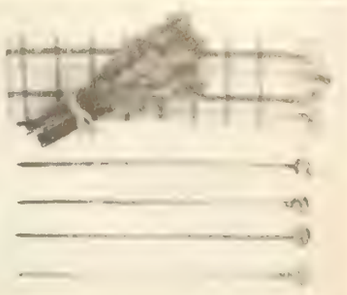
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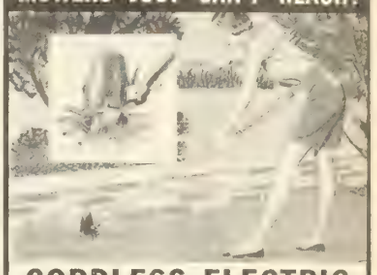
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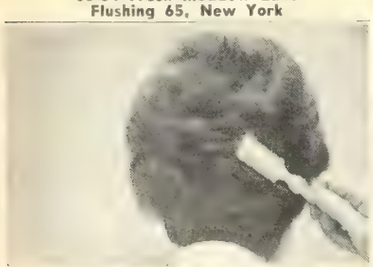
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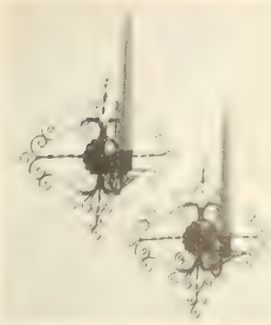
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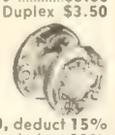




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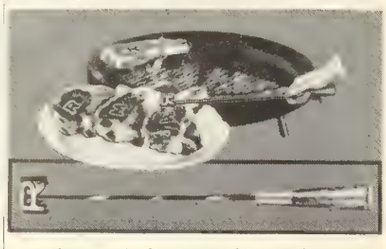
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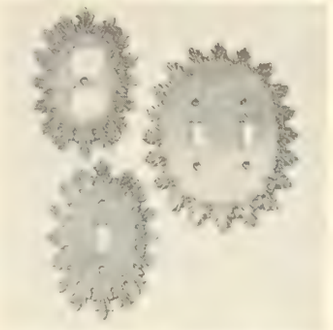
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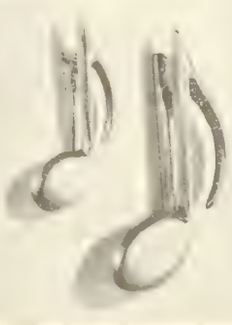
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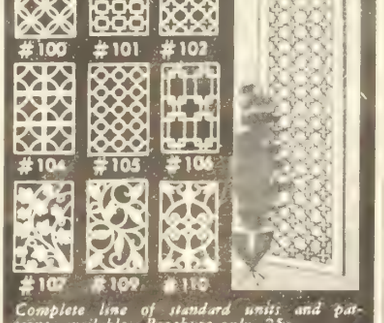
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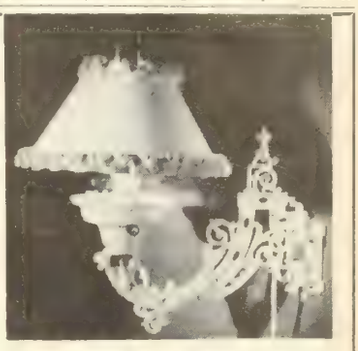
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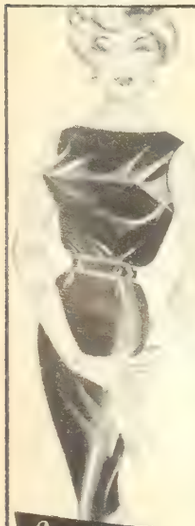
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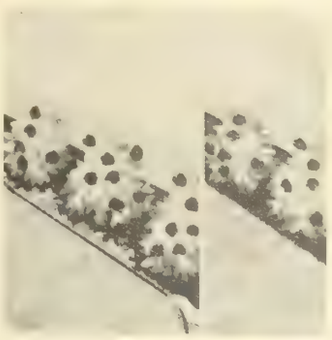
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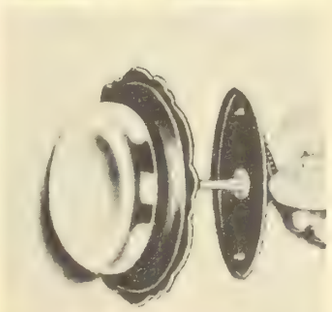
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You've never seen a cutting board like this. Jens Quistgaard built it out of end-grain blocks. The way you build a butcher block. And where it's different, he designed it different. For a reason.

Take the size. Too small for cleaving beef. But just right to slice a lime or lemon on. And the top's concave, so it won't spill the juices. Take the wood. It's Siamese teak. The stuff, not of butcher blocks, but sailing ships. (Jens chose it because it stands up so well to water.)

Then how is this board like a butcher block? Pick up the knife and start to cut. Decisively. Forget your inhibitions. You won't dull the knife or gouge the wood. You're cutting as your butcher cuts. Into end-grain. Not across the fibers. As to the knife itself: the blade's the same tough Finnish stainless steel that prows the Finnish ice-breaker fleet. (The Finns would be ice-bound ten months of the year without it.) And there are two more intelligent bits. A nylon bushing—inside the scabbard slot—to keep the knife blade snug, and safe, and sharp. And the thoughtful price—just $7.95 for board and knife together.

(If you've read this far, you'd probably also be interested in some of the 515 other well-thought-out designs in the Dansk "Top of the Table" collection. Write for a free catalog to: Department G. Dansk Designs, Great Neck, New York.)

DANSK DESIGNS

There was more in Antony's past than Cleopatra. There was, for instance, his characterization of Brutus at the conclusion of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar": "His life was gentle, and the elements /So mix'd in him that Nature might stand up/ And say to all the world, 'This was a man'"

Estimates of Brutus vary. But we like what Antony said about him, if only because we have a sneaking idea that some such exclamatory—but gentle—mixture of elements is what every man thinks he is made of.

Certainly a man is a complex organism, and learning how to please him is a complex proposition. We would not presume to stand on guesses. We have gone to the highest authorities we know—i.e., men. To some 200 good friends of H&G we put twenty questions (more or less), and reading their answers we discovered a creature that is as frightened as a lemur one moment, as belligerent as the bulls of Bashan the next.

The composite male of H&G's advisory panel is a serious and sensitive family man. He prizes the good opinion of his children and his community in that order (we didn't ask about his wife). He feels that his house is the equal of any on the block and that its interior arrangements are definitely superior. But he wishes his landscape were better.

He keeps the family accounts, cooks a lot (mostly outdoors), dislikes and avoids grocery shopping. He does most of the family fix-it chores (who else?) and packs his own suitcase three to one. Believe it or not, if he had the money, he would rather buy new carpeting than make any other one purchase for his home (well, you see, he hates noise). But if he could add a single room to his house, it would be a den or study—and you know whose. He gives another (or bigger and better) bathroom almost the same priority.

In general our man does not crave housework in order to fulfill himself (although three men empty garbage regularly). But when we asked him what he would especially like to see invented, he immediately went into orbit, blue-printing gadgets that ranged from an electronic device for editing incoming noise to an automatic bedmaker. Among his labor-savers, however, were several that have been around for a while (an ice cube maker; an automatic window closer for cold mornings; a timer to turn off television after going to bed), which led us to suspect he is either a shy shopper or a laggardly inventor.

Apart from the well-being, contentment and security of his wife and children, there are a great many other things our composite adviser would like to have, all of which H&G made due note of. We combed the country for existing models (some men have fast-working godmothers) and have compiled them to spell out H & G's considered answer to the issue:

HOW TO PLEASE A MAN

See the next 56 pages

"If you could add one thing to your home, what would it be?" In answer to that, many of our masculine consultants stipulated a new room—a very special room like one of these

SEVEN ROOMS MEN HAVE ASKED FOR

When you go around asking questions, you are bound to get some surprises—sometimes because so many people agree, sometimes because they differ. We were mildly surprised, for instance, by the near unanimity with which our experts equated the blessings of home with an open fire, a good book and QUIET. That more than half of them wished their houses contained more space was not wholly unexpected, space being at the premium it is today. But our surprise mounted steadily as man after man expressed a wistful though wholly reasonable longing for the same utopia—a room of his own.

Not all of them wanted the same kind of room. For some it was a study (or "library" or "den" or "home office")—"a den of my own," said one, "where I can work or relax in relative solitude." For almost as many others it was a new bathroom—a big one equipped with all the engineering the rest of the family presumably lacked interest in. (These two groups should both be well pleased with the room on the opposite page in which a study and a bathroom are actually combined.) Many of our men mentioned an interest in keeping fit, to which end they would like to have a home gym, either a full-scale workout room or a corner just big enough for an exercise machine. But home, after all and above all, is for relaxing (the fire, the book), and to more men than we would have guessed, this means stretching out as horizontally as possible and listening to music. For more active relaxing they would like a room just for games. And the 50 per cent of our panel who assured us they were do-it-yourselfers asked for some spot where they could set up a jeweler's anvil or a power saw with the calm knowledge that no little fingers would thereby be threatened with severance.

These rooms would not necessarily be reserved for the exclusive use of the master, for our paterfamilias is not a selfish man. His room-of-his-own would be shared, often or occasionally, but, according to an unwritten understanding, by invitation only.

1 A three-way room with a view

Anyone might be forgiven for not immediately spotting this as the big luxurious bathroom so many men wish they could have to themselves. Formerly a bedroom in Mr. Irving Feintech's house in Beverly Hills, Calif., the space was redesigned to encompass not only a bath but a neatly integrated home office and dressing room. The L-shaped arrangement of desk and bookcase that combines elbowroom and arm's-reach storage with a view of a walled garden should make any man happy to be working at home. But the other side of the bookcase is a chest of many drawers, and facing it against the wall is a long counter containing more drawers and a lavatory illuminated by recessed pull-out fluorescents that are concealed between shaves by long narrow doors. This side of the room is the dressing area, a sizable runway with a vast closet at one end and the bathroom proper at the other. The latter consists of a toilet compartment screened by sliding doors of teak (like the rest of the paneling) and a stall shower which you can see through the window in front of the desk. Floored with mosaic tile and walled partly with mosaic, partly with glass, partly with quartz masonry, the shower is capped with glass like a hothouse, has a clear view overhead of green foliage and blue sky. Associate architects: Harold W. Levitt, Ernest W. LeDuc, William H. Farwell. For other bath-dressing rooms guaranteed to please a man, see pages 62-67.





2 A working home gym

As more and more men discover there's no place like home for trimming the waistline and keeping the heart up to snuff, the facilities for a good daily workout are beginning to seem as desirable as a good desk or a good bed. And this view is very apt to be shared by the whole family—as Dr. Arch Scurlock's four children share his enthusiasm for the gym-annex to their house in Arlington, Va. Located in a newly built structure quite separate from the main house, the gym measures 24 by 16 feet, is two stories high. Dr. Scurlock, a former all-round college athlete, knew exactly what he wanted in the way of equipment: a vaulting horse, parallel bars, a chinning bar, rings and a trampoline (stored, folded, in a cupboard). The flooring is oak. Winter heat is supplied by the same hot-water system that warms the year-round swimming pool just outside door. Architect: Caspar Neer.

3 A bedroom planned for him

In many households, the term master bedroom is a complete misnomer (what master ordered up all those frothy canopies, those heart-shaped pillows?). But his bedroom might well be the room a man would like to call his own, as indeed it is in the Morris Mortons' house in Beverly Hills, Calif. Designed by Mrs. Morton (professionally, Helen W. Franklin), the room is her husband's bailiwick, and his alone—the place where he can watch anything he likes on TV, spread out his papers on the desk, loll himself into nirvana or ride a wild pace on his two-wheeled horse. Having thus entranced her husband, Mrs. Morton then designed for *her* hours of solitude a pretty bower of her own.







4 A place to stretch out and listen to music

To come home, trigger the record player, lie down and listen—that appears to be a man's favorite form of unwinding the knots of tension, judging from the frequency with which our advisers mentioned it. Since architect Bancel La Farge and his wife share the same view in this matter, their living room includes both a stretch-out sofa and a daybed. Flanked by a fireplace and bookshelves is their music center—four large compartments with flush doors of walnut and walnut grilles above and below. The door to the record-player and record-storage section drops down to form a counter. A TV set is in the section above, but its door opens on vertical hinges and folds back flat against the section to the right of it. Behind the lower grille are the stereo speakers; behind the upper grille, the air-conditioning system. Music center designed by Henry Robert Kann. On pages 86-91, music systems prized by two other men.

5 A personal ivory tower

By whatever name they called it, a room that would combine "relative solitude" with deep upholstered comfort, good lights for reading and plenty of room for books topped our list of masculine wants. Mr. William Mazer's library offers all these plus a bonus—music and facilities for entertaining. One section of the counter at the left of the game table is topped with travertine to serve as a bar. In one side of the cabinet below are bar supplies; in the other, tuner, record player and record storage. Speakers are housed in the cabinet adjoining. Although the materials used in this room are luxurious—teak and Siamese silk—the accessories are limited to lamps and ashtrays of he-man proportions and works of art which include the painting by Miró between the windows and a scattering of pre-Columbian sculpture. Designer: Edward Wormley.





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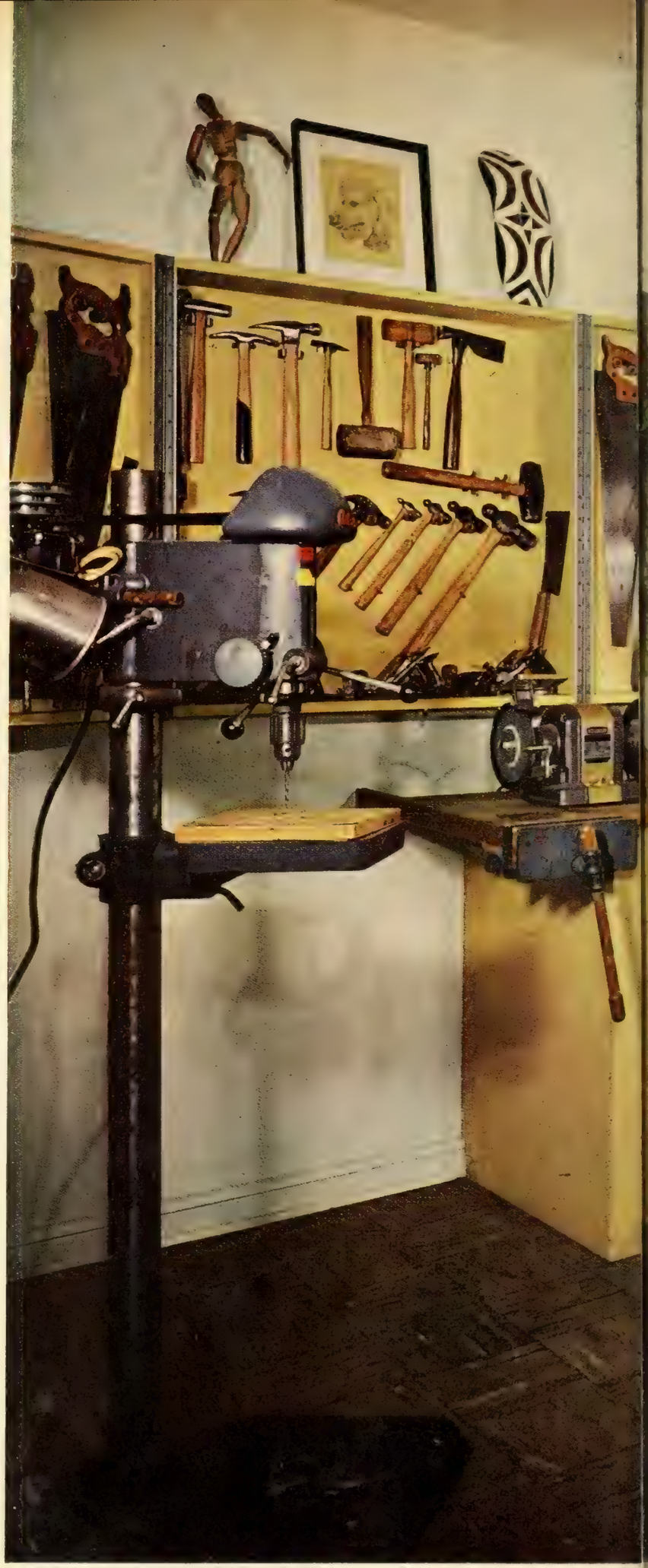


6 A he-man's game room

The game might be anything from poker to Ping Pong, but the room, in our advisers' concordance, should be designed to fit the game—not vice versa. Since motion picture executive Max Youngstein's game is billiards, he made room for it in his rambling old-fashioned house in Larchmont, N. Y., by remodeling a sunporch. The fieldstone masonry that was originally part of the house exterior offered a suitably rugged starting point. To this was added paneling of pecky cypress and a covering for the upper walls of the same green felt that was used to resurface the Edwardian billiard table. A cork floor supplies ease underfoot, and an acoustical ceiling disciplines sound. From their swiveling high chairs, gamesters get a good view of the table, and if they feel like looking through a magazine, some are hanging in proper men's-club manner over a brass rod on the wall. Designer: David Barrett.

7 The compleat home workshop

Not every man who calls himself a do-it-yourselfer has skills worthy of the scope of Dr. James A. Vance's workshop in his house in Beverly Hills, Calif. But any man would envy its order, roominess, light and cheerful garden view. A goldsmith, a painter and a woodcarver who carves all his own frames, Dr. Vance has at his disposal a punch drill (left of counter), a buffer (at end of counter) and a standing power tool for woodworking (opposite counter) as well as a metal lathe in another corner of the room for turning and working gold. Simple wood frames with clasps for hand tools not only provide organized see-at-a-glance storage, they also compose the tools into remarkably effective decoration for the walls. This artisan's utopia was formerly a bedroom. Architect, John Woolf; interior designer, Harold W. Grieve.




Ed Wilt

EZRA STOLLER

Directly, indirectly or between the lines
our male experts expressed a desire for
two great personal luxuries:

Fully engineered BATHROOMS

Well-planned WARDROBES

"A bath in the old Roman tradition" was the way one man capsuled every man's idea of supreme luxury: a bathroom tailored to his personal specifications. On the door of this particular room-of-his-own, he need never knock before entering. Here he would have plenty of space to bathe, shave, do exercises without bruising his elbows. He might even seek the restorative effects of such devices as a steam bath, a whirlpool, or a Finnish sauna. When he emerges, he would like to be able to lay his hands immediately on exactly the shirt, the tie, the suit, the shoes he is in the mood at the moment to wear. That, he knows, would call for the materialization of another dream—a wardrobe where he could see everything at a glance and nothing would be wrinkled by crowding. Starting here: a series of bathrooms and dressing rooms in which some men enjoy the luxury all men crave.

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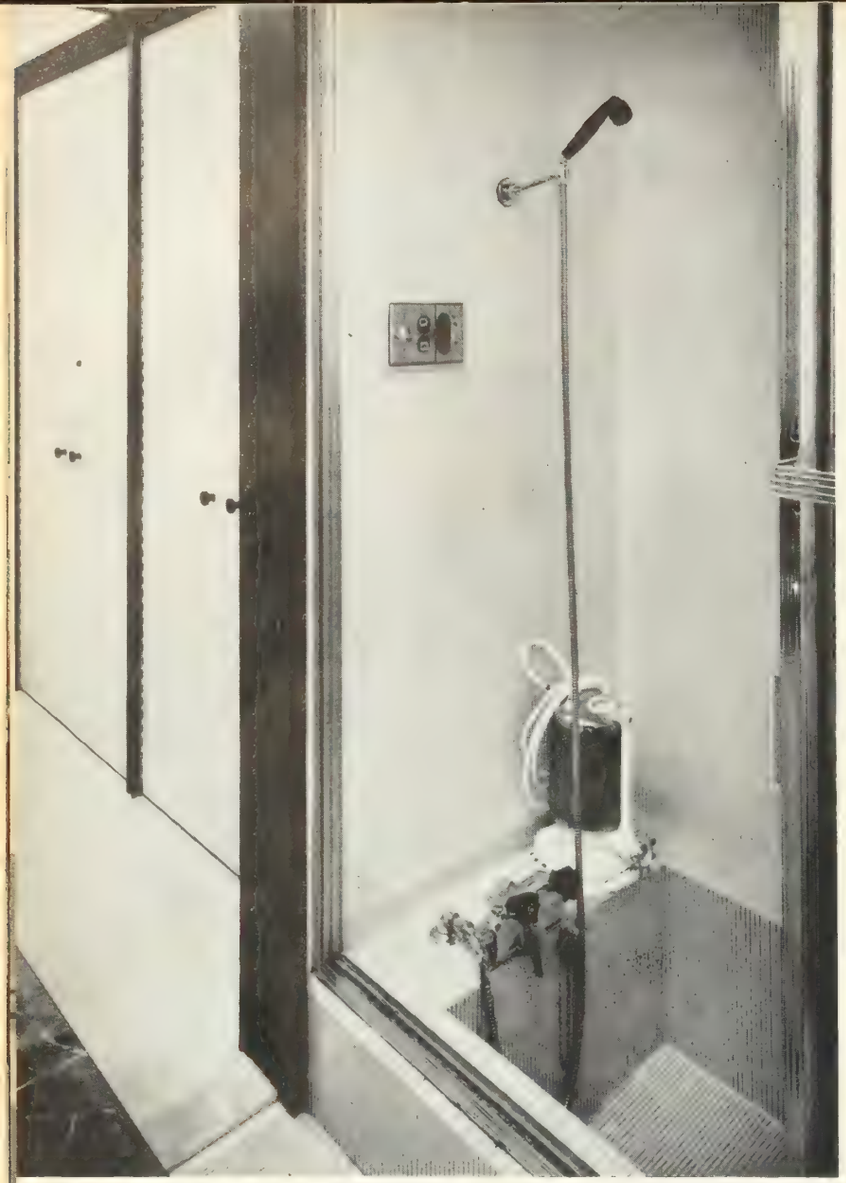
A steam bath for deep relaxation

In one corner of a large bathroom, a glass-front compartment measuring 9 by 6 feet houses a steam bath as satisfying as any its owner—Mr. Harry Silbert of Beverly Hills, Calif.—might find in a well-equipped club. Along back of compartment are mosaic-tiled ledges deep enough to recline on. White cabinet at left houses steam mechanism consisting of an open-top tank filled with rocks and below that a heating unit. Above cabinet is an overhead shower that sprays water on the heated rocks to produce temperature-controlled steam. At right of benches is a shower for cooling off and a hose for rinsing out compartment. Woven plaid curtain draws across bath when not in use. Associate architects: Harold W. Levitt, Ernest W. LeDuc, William H. Farwell.

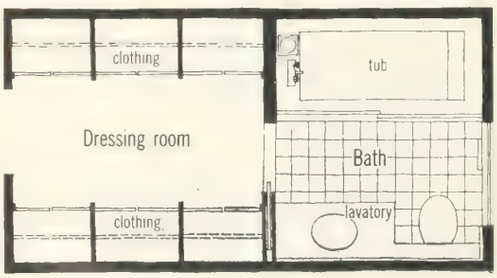
Two closets that take care of everything

Along one wall of Mr. John Hertz Jr.'s room-sized dressing room in Miami Beach, Fla., is a pair of double-door closets that keep in order practically all of his day-to-day wardrobe. The first has just enough hanging space for his most frequently worn suits plus shelves for shoes, shirts, sweaters, a small radio. Special racks on the door hold ties the way Mr. Hertz likes to store them—folded flat. The second closet contains a hanging rod for slacks, another above it for jackets and a shelf for hatboxes. In both closets, lights mounted on the undersides of the top shelves illuminate clothes below. Closet doors are pecky cypress; their scepter-like handles are brass elephant goads from India. Designer: Haygood Lasseter. For Mr. Hertz's sauna-bathroom, see page 65.





BATH COMPARTMENT IS EQUIPPED FOR STEAM BATH, WHIRLPOOL OR SIMPLE TUB BATHING



WIDE DRESSING ROOM ADDS TO SPACE OF BATHROOM

EZRA STOLLER



LUMINOUS CEILING, OPAQUE GLASS WINDOW AND MIRRORED WALL OPPOSITE TUB MAKE ROOM SEEM LARGER THAN IT IS

A whirlpool and steam bath in one tub

Even in a small bathroom, space can be found for the refreshing devices men are so fond of. Mr. Leopold Godowsky's bathroom in his house in Westport, Conn., is no larger than the conventional minimum (5½ by 7½ feet), yet it is packed with an astonishing variety of bathing and grooming comforts. The bath compartment designed to his specifications is lined, tub and all, with black-and-white striped tile and can be closed by sliding glass doors. Hidden within the walls is a steam-bath mechanism, the controls for which are mounted on the wall under the shower. On the tub ledge is a circulator that transforms an ordinary bath into a salubrious whirlpool. And the shower head, a Swiss device, is attached to a flexible hose so that it can be lifted off its wall mounting and used as a hand spray. In addition, the bathroom boasts a number of smaller luxuries: a clock mounted high on the mirrored panel next to the window, *below left*, where it can be seen (through the open door opposite) from the dressing room; a lighted shaving mirror placed in front of the opaque glass window to provide perfect shaving visibility day or night; a whole wall of mirror-door cabinets behind the lavatory counter and toilet. The bathroom is augmented by a large, closet-lined dressing room, and a luminous ceiling canopies both rooms. Designer: William Snaith. Architect: F. E. Dushin. For Mr. Godowsky's music system, turn to pages 86-89.

A sauna within a four-part bathroom →

More than one of our advisers expressed a hankering for a sauna—the Finnish hot air bath that invigorates the body with dry, penetrating heat. A 7½-by-4½-foot sauna compartment with a sliding glass wall forms one section of Mr. John Hertz Jr.'s 9-by-20-foot bathroom. The bathtub is in a compartment opposite the sauna (see sketch, *opposite page*). The lavatory and shaving area occupy the center of the room, and the toilet is in a compartment behind sliding glass doors at the far end. The door between the sauna and tub leads to Mr. Hertz's dressing room (see page 63), the other door to his bedroom.

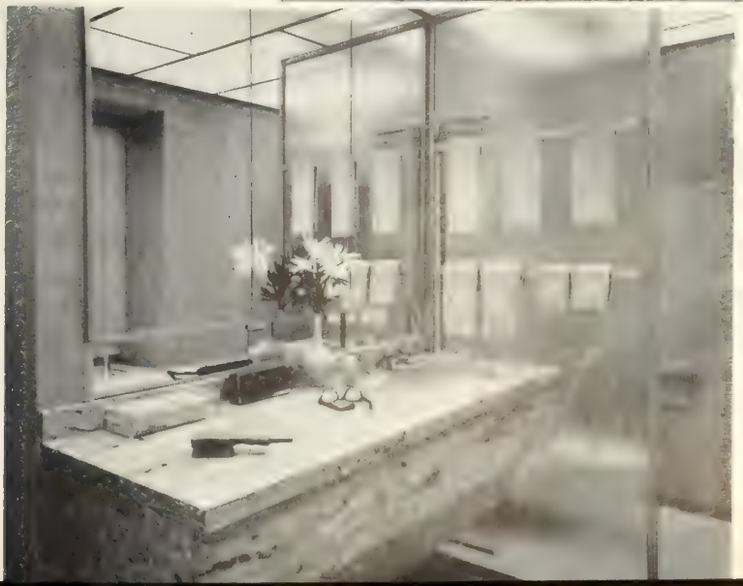
In the sauna, walls of rough marble strips and a bench of teak take the place of the traditional redwood, and modern technology has replaced the traditional Finnish method of heating and drying the air. Over the bench is a control panel with a battery of gauges for temperature and humidity control, switches for fans and a clock for timing the sessions. This sauna also boasts one of the customary Finnish flourishes: rocks to release hot invisible moisture when water is ladled over them. Here the rocks are on a ledge facing the bench and at the press of a pedal, water is sprayed on them automatically from pierced tubes built into the wall. In the rest of the marble-floored room, walls are covered in gray linen-like vinyl; luminous ceiling with egg-crate diffusers gives a soft, clear light.

BANK OF GAUGES
CONTROLS OPERATION
OF SAUNA AND SHOWER

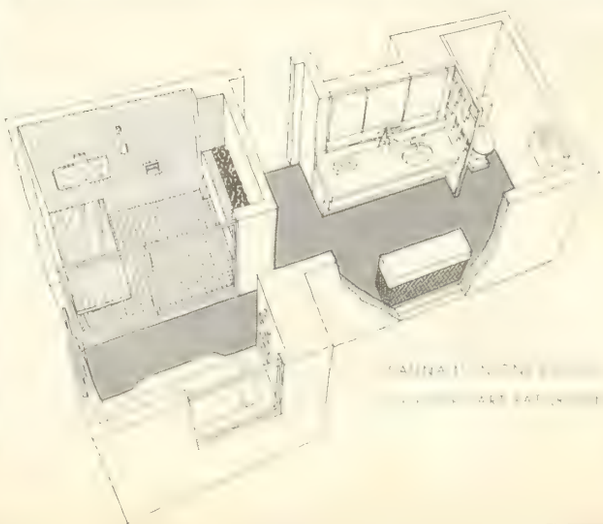


THREE MIRRORED
CABINETS ARE RECESSED
IN WALL ABOVE
GRAY MARBLE
LAVATORY COUNTER





BLACK AND GRAY MARBLE STRIPS LINE WALLS OF SAUNA AND TUB ENCLOSURE



A plunge bath next door to a princely dressing room





TEAK DRAWERS FOR SHIRTS ROLL OPEN AT A TOUCH



AUTOMATIC CURTAIN DRAWS BACK TO EXPOSE WHOLE WARDROBE

The big luxurious bathroom that so many of our consultants asked for is epitomized in Mr. Doyle Cotton's bath-dressing suite in his house in Tulsa, Okla. Together the 10½-by-14½-foot bathroom and the 10-by-13½-foot dressing room consume almost as much space as a moderate-sized living room, and their materials are of living room elegance—teak for the cabinetry, gold-flecked cork for the walls, beige travertine for the shower and bath compartments and dressing and lavatory counters, off-white carpeting leopard-spotted in russet and green.

In this precisely divided bathroom (see plan, *below right*) toilet and shower compartments are along one wall and lavatory counter lines another. Against third wall is the 4-by-6½-foot plunge bath sunk 5 feet below floor level like the chin-to-toe immersion baths travelers look forward to in Japanese inns. A chrome ladder descends into the green mosaic-tiled depths where there are wooden seats. And a powerful circulator attached to one side turns the bath into a whirlpool.

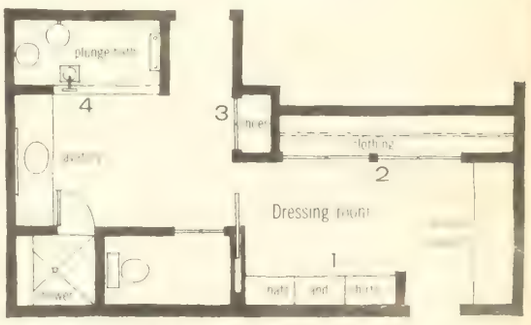
In the dressing room, hanging space with rods at different heights runs the length of one long wall. Instead of closet doors, an automatic curtain glides open at the touch of an electric switch. Along the opposite wall are twenty-four shallow drawers for shirts and sweaters topped by roomy cupboards for hats. All drawers and doors open on touch latches. Architects: O'Neil Ford & Associates.



ROD ON SHOE CLOSET DOOR HOLDS WARDROBE TO BE



TRAVERTINE AND MOSAIC-LINED PLUNGE IN LUDES CIRCULATOR FOR WHIRLPOOL BATH



BATHROOM CAN BE CLOSED OFF FROM DRESSING ROOM BY SLIDING DOOR

Symbol of every man's dilemma:

THE COAT HANGER

A quarter of a century ago I decided that I would be an author. When I took that step, I knew quite well that when I reached fifty, I would be vain, conceited and greedy for money. That would be my character: I had made the acquaintance of several authors in their fifties and that was *their* character, so there was little chance that I would escape. It was a professional risk. The faces of actors at thirty or so begin to grow weather-beaten with public exposure; the character of an author is eroded, but more slowly, from the same cause: his personality is always on show.

Well, I am fifty. I have taken stock. It is all much as I expected. I am vain. I talk incessantly about myself (I am doing so now). I am never satisfied with the praise that comes my way, and I never feel I have enough money. All this is right and proper for a writer of my age. I do not hold it against myself. What is quite wrong—what is shaming—is that I have too many clothes. I counted my coat hangers on my fiftieth birthday. What with suits, jackets and other items, there are sixteen of them. They are a monument to my moral cowardice. I would hide the story of why this is so except that at fifty one thinks continually upon the young: the description of my backsliding may serve as a warning.

The first thing a young writer must do is to make up his mind why he wants to write. Most young men write books to impress women and get themselves a rich wife—this, at least, is the belief of all the publishers I have known. I rejected this course. A rich wife would have been useful, but I observed that she would probably be an unhappy one. Being married to an author is certainly an honorable state, especially when he becomes a success. But then it is like being married to an Archbishop of Canterbury. Privately, he might lovingly admit that he would not be where he is had his wife not been constantly by his side: but she must on no account take this as an invitation to officiate at Evensong. She must remain in the background, and so must wives of authors.

I might have decided to write for money. I rejected this, too. Writing for money nowadays means writing best sellers. To do that takes a mastery of the arts of verbiage, self-deception and calculated mendacity so great that it would carry a man to the highest political office in the land. I decided that if I had these gifts, they ought to be put to better use and, in any case, I hadn't got them.

I then thought of writing to express ideas that would make life a nobler and more beautiful thing, but I soon found I hadn't got these either. In the meantime, I had filled two large folio notebooks. One day I reread them. When I had finished, it struck me that I could not write at all.

A ghost came back from the past. It was of my old schoolmaster, Mr. Wilkinson, who had once violently crossed out every page of an essay of mine. He had selected one phrase that had particularly offended him and he had encircled it with violet ink. I had written "a veritable Pegasus." In the margin, he had written: "*What you mean is a HORSE.*" The incident remained in my mind because the very next day he committed suicide. We were never told at school why he had done it, but I could not help feeling at the time that it might have been because of my prose style. Now, reading my folio notebooks, I was sure it was.

I therefore sat down, day after day and month after month, to try to express clear thoughts in a plain way. This is very difficult to do in English. The Englishman does not like expressing clear thoughts in a clear style because it makes him feel French. Most English writers, therefore, do not try to do it. There are exceptions. David Hume was one, but he was a Scotsman who was driven to live in Paris to find anyone who would read his books. Still, Hume had proved that the thing could be done, and this encouraged me.

The results of my first few months of trying was a novel. It was a satire on British Colonialism, written as clear as clear could be. It was published in England and warmly welcomed as a graceful tribute from a young Indian to the sterling qualities of British Civil Servants under the Raj. Shaken by this, I sent the book to America. There, after some hesitation, the public saw what I meant, and I was launched as a writer.

But a peculiar sort of writer. I was not driven to give my thoughts to the world. On the contrary, I spent every morning sitting in my room, trying to find out what the devil my thoughts really were. I was not moved by the beauty and majesty of words. I spent every morning trying to write simple sentences as perfect as "the cat sat on the mat." In fact, somebody had given me a dog, who used to sit on the mat underneath my writing table. As an opening exercise for my evening's work, I used to write a few lines of her autobiography, as it might be told by herself. She had a simple outlook on life, so the autobiography began: "I was born in the house of a rich American," but neither she nor I got beyond the first chapter.

The task I had set myself was all-absorbing. I saw that if I were ever to complete it—to make, that is, a style of my

By Aubrey Menen

A satirist reflects on its significance

own—I would have time for nothing else. I was an explorer, seeking treasure in the lush jungle of current English. I had to travel light, and in chosen company. I made up my mind to stay in my room as long as I could, to have no social life, and only one or two friends. I selected the rich American who had the house where the dog was born, and I had one suit made in which to go to see him. For the rest, I limited my wardrobe to slacks and shirts and sandals (for I was living on the Mediterranean) with one pullover for winter. That stopped me going out to parties. That is, it stopped me talking about literature until I knew how to write it—and it saved money which I would otherwise have had to earn by writing drivel and bombast. In my wardrobe, then, was only one coat hanger and I was very, very proud of the fact.

So I wrote, and the time passed. I was published. More time passed, and I was understood. I was happy; the dog waxed fat; the American was hospitable, but not pressing; and I still had only one coat hanger. But then I was overcome by a great desire to see my fellow writers and hear, face to face, what they thought of my work. So I packed my shirts and socks and pullover in a suitcase, borrowed an overcoat from a friend, put on my suit and bought a cheap rail ticket for London. The dog did not want me to go and, instead of sitting on the mat, sat on my suitcase. But like a perfect fool, I ignored her advice and went.

I arrived in London and a friend whom I had known in Italy took me to a literary party. It was a most distinguished one. I was very pleased. I should perhaps explain that literary life in London is a very compact affair. It is run on a principle of reciprocation, or, in other words, taking in one another's washing. Any dirty linen in the basket will probably be washed in public, but that cannot be helped. The vital thing is to be accepted into the laundrymen's union, so to speak. From the writers I saw around me, I felt I was well on my way.

In spite of the fact that I was a stranger, many of them spoke to me—not, indeed, about my books but about theirs, which was very kind of them, because it saved me from saying the wrong things: indeed, from saying anything at all. It was all most agreeable.

Then came the moment that, with natural vanity, I had been waiting for. Behind me, I heard a famous critic say:

"Who is he?"

I heard the voice of my friend telling him.

"Ah," said the famous man. "I've seen his name. Is he any good?"

I held my breath.

"Yes," said my friend.

"Ah," said the famous man. "How's he doing?"

"He's working on a . . ."

"I mean," said the critic, testily, "is he making any money?"

My friend paused. Then, in a sage voice, he said:

"Ah. Well, now. He's only had one suit in three years and . . ."

"Oh," said the great man. "Ah," he said, then, "*Well.*" In those three syllables, it was clear, I was summed up, damned and dismissed.

Some time after that, Rebecca West, noticing my disconsolate look, struck up a conversation with me. We talked of H. G. Wells. She must have wondered why I asked how many suits he had. She answered, however. I forget the number, but it was a lot.

I returned to the shores of the Mediterranean, and my writing table. Once more the dog sat on the mat underneath it. I swore to her that never, never would I own more than one coat hanger and one suit, no matter how much money I made. She believed me. But then, she believed anything I said.

Well, I made some money, and for a while I kept my word. But somebody invited me to be best man at a wedding and I bought a suit for it, not to offend him. He christened his child with my first name, so I bought another new suit for the baptism, to bring luck to my godchild. I traveled. I moved to Rome. The dog came (*Continued on page 122*)

AUBREY MENEN, tall, broad-shouldered, white-haired at fifty, and a connoisseur of the absurd, is a native Londoner with an Indian father and an Irish mother. After working variously as dramatic critic, theatrical director, wartime organizer of Allied propaganda on All India Radio and postwar officer in India's Political Department, he settled down in Italy where he has written several books ("The Prevalence of Witches," "Dead Man in the Silver Market," "The Abode of Love" et al.), none of which is to be taken quite at face value. Now he lives in Rome ("It's quiet here"), thinks New York is a fine place to visit ("But there you have the language problem—only one person in five speaks fluent English"). His latest novel, "SheLa," deals with an international crisis induced by the simultaneous appearance of two Dalai Lamas, one male, one female, who have the indiscretion to fall in love.

The Gardner Cowles'
New York City apartment

A MAN'S IDEA OF COMFORT

MARRIED TO A WOMAN'S IDEA OF BEAUTY

LEONARD

One of the least supportable myths of our time is the all-too-common notion that designing a room to please a man means narrowing your choices to dark woods, somber leathers and sporting prints. For every man whose taste points in that direction, we can cite a hundred whose preferences run variously to bright colors or to pale colors, to light woods or to eighteenth-century French antiques. There are some things, to be sure, that most men heartily detest—just as there are some that almost all men ask for. But these are not superficial likes and dislikes that add up to a single "look." They are more fundamental, hence they can inspire a hundred different looks, the masculine origins of which are detectable only by observant analysis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Cowles' New York City apartment is a good example of the infinitely varied possibilities. With the help of interior designers Edward Wormley and Richard Kent, Mrs. Cowles set out to give her husband exactly what he wanted. That she succeeded is not surprising. What might be surprising (to the sporting-print school) is that the Cowles' duplex has the clear, lively sparkle you would more reasonably expect had the lady set out to please only herself. Yet, beneath the surface every room plainly reveals not only how the president of Cowles Magazine and Broadcasting Inc., likes to live, but how, in principle, almost any man would like to live.

Like all men (see page 92), Mr. Cowles loves a comfortable chair. So Mrs. Cowles by-passed the more delicate type of antiques on which men perch uneasily as if for flight, in favor of deep-cushioned, generously dimensioned contemporary chairs and sofas for every room. As much as the next man, Mr. Cowles is partial to leather, and he got it—not in waiting-room browns but in clear reds, oranges, even white. And when he sits down in a chair, leather or otherwise, he doesn't want to have to stretch halfway across the room to reach an ashtray or park a drink. Mrs. Cowles has seen to it that he doesn't have to. Nor does he, a voracious reader, ever have to move to another chair or another room to get a better light on his book.

Like so many of H&G's male counselors, Mr. Cowles wanted a room of his own. His room is a library, *opposite page*, where "the fire, the book" and almost every other benefaction cited by our experts are in generous supply. There is wood paneling, of walnut. There is a substantial ladder for reaching the topmost of the bookshelves that line the two long walls. There are tall broad-brimmed lamps to read the books by, and to read them in, not only deep-seated armchairs but, opposite the fireplace, a sofa of stretch-out length. Not prominent but always within easy range is a TV set and a bar.

The rest of the apartment, although it modulates agreeably from room to room, is furnished with (*Continued on page 72*)



In the entrance hall: flowering plants and a wood eagle, once a ship's figurehead

The masculine flavor of the library is accentuated by Eugene Massin's "Guitar Player," Mrs. Cowles' addition to her husband's art collection



A MAN'S IDEA OF COMFORT

continued



In the tête-à-tête corner of the living room hangs Herbert Katzman's "Dancing Girls"

Dining room mirror reflects Mr. Cowles' collection of rare Czechoslovakian brandy glasses



Living and dining rooms flatter women guests and put the men at ease

the same dedication to solid comfort. Knowing that her husband, like most men, feels hemmed in by clutter, Mrs. Cowles also endorsed simple, space-making furniture arrangements and unfussy window treatments—blinds or valance-less curtains. There is no confusion underfoot—floors are carpeted wall-to-wall or kept wholly, beautifully bare. And to achieve the ends usually attempted with man-made furbelows (which men tend to be cool to), Mrs. Cowles turned to more natural decoration—flowers. They greet you in the entrance hall, make a cheerful display in the morning room as you can see on our cover, and spill over into every other room in the apartment. Each Monday morning fresh armloads arrive from the Cowles' gardens in the country.

Mrs. Cowles loves vivid color. So does her husband. Echoing, no doubt, the suppressed inner voice of many men, he would be happy if she were even bolder in her use of it. But in this apartment a certain restraint was in order, for she wanted to create a congenial background for Mr. Cowles' distinguished collection of paintings and sculpture. An ardent patron of contemporary art (he is a Trustee of the Museum of Modern Art), he likes to live with some of his paintings in every room. His direct contribution to the apartment planning was to decide where each picture should go and hang it there himself.

A large part of his collection is in the living room, *opposite page*, a long spacious room well designed for entertaining. Since both the Cowleses are good listeners as well as lively conversationalists, they like to invite their friends in the small numbers that make good talk possible—and to provide each individual with the ease that makes it probable.

A pair of oversized sofas ranged along one wall obviates the clutter often perpetrated by a flock of chairs. For small women who find it more comfortable not to be enveloped in upholstery, there are two walnut-framed Louis XV fauteuils that make gentle, softening accents for the straight lines and large scale of the rest of the furniture. And for men who like to hold impromptu conferences, there is a pedestal table in one corner of the room, *above left*, plus leather-cushioned chairs.

The squares of bleached burlap that cover the wall make an excellent matte background for the abundance of paintings—also make it easier to switch them around from time to time without leaving tell-tale marks.

The dining room, *left*, at the other end of the hall has a distinctly gala air. Delicate swag-and-shell moldings, a Baroque marble mantle framed with a big mirror, a shimmering crystal chandelier (*Continued on page 74*)

Simon de Cardaillac's "Le Cour Orange et Jaune" makes a bold splash above one of the living room sofas



The more intimate precincts of sitting room and bedroom offer country-house comfort without furbelows



For close-up inspection in the sitting room: Chagall prints, a Braque lithograph

and an antique chinoiserie screen make an appropriately dressy setting for black-tie dinners. But these embellishments are for the most part above eye level, for the furniture is as comfortable and forthright as that in the living room or the library. The octagonal walnut dining table expands to seat twelve with no crowding, and in the upholstered armchairs the men can linger over their cigars and brandy in full living room ease. For dinner parties of more than twelve, small tables for six are set up at the ends of the big room, and Mr. and Mrs. Cowles circulate by changing places after each course with two of their guests.

The same tangible but unobtrusive comfort has been achieved in the more intimate precincts upstairs. In the family sitting room and master bedroom, as in every other room in the apartment, Mrs. Cowles has adhered to a formula of soft, mostly light colors, plus one positive pattern. But even here there are no frills.

Although the sitting room, *left*, bears little resemblance to the library, it is a room a man can feel equally at home in. For feet-up comfort, the room offers not one but two oversized wing chairs with inclined ottomans plus a stretch-out single-cushioned sofa. Small nesting tables pull out from under the coffee table to hold Sunday night tray suppers or Mr. Cowles' breakfast tray. And the robust appeal of leather has not been overlooked—it makes the white overcurtains.

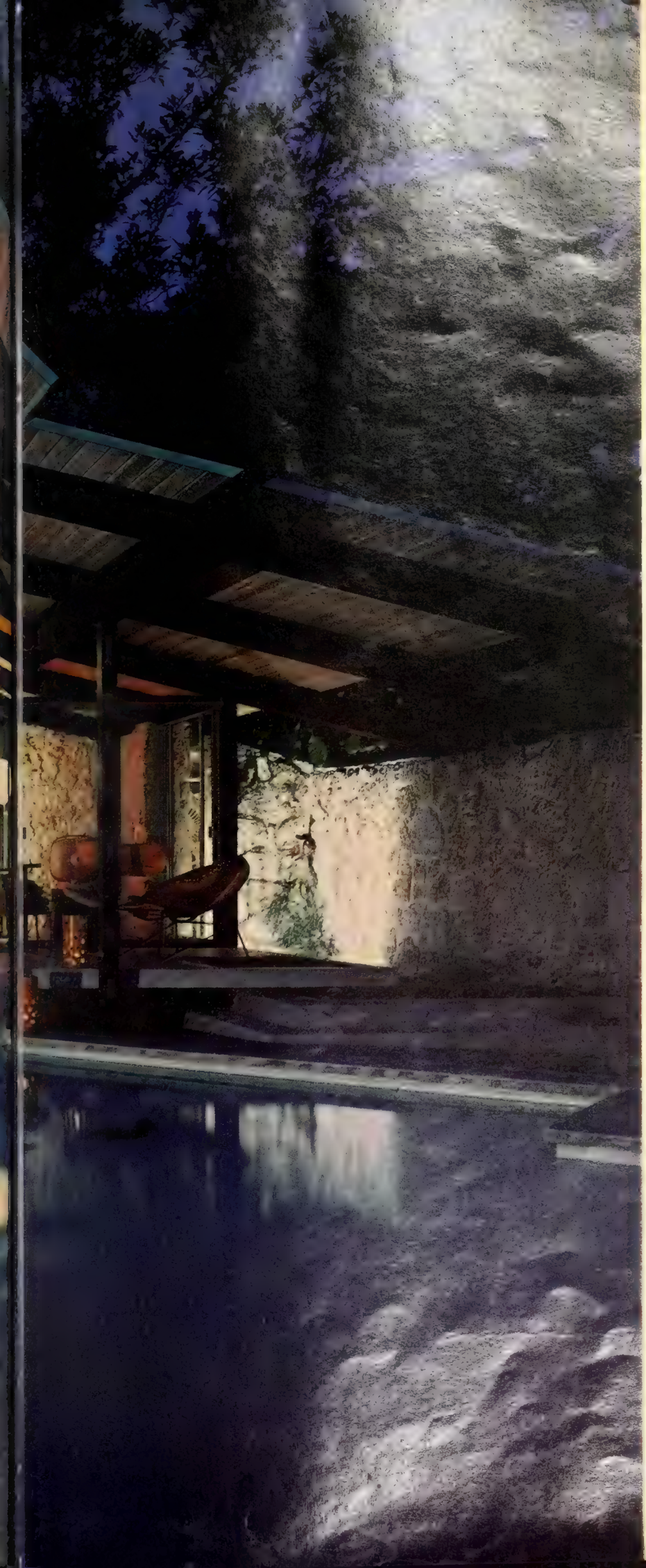
The Cowles' bedroom, *opposite page*, is actually more like another sitting room than a boudoir for it offers both a deep-cushioned armchair and a sofa with good lamps nearby for reading. In lieu of an ultra-feminine flowered fabric, the print here is a bold, vivid Paisley which is used for both the upholstered furniture and the strictly tailored window shades. Since morning light is an anathema to Mr. Cowles, these are abetted by blackout shades next to the window and shutters inside the room. The pale pink of the painted strawcloth-covered walls might be considered a concession to femininity if it were not for the bolstering it gets from the black carpet that serves magically to strengthen every color in the room.

Personal paraphernalia for dressing and grooming are nowhere in evidence for there are adjoining bathrooms and dressing rooms for both Mr. and Mrs. Cowles. But the bedroom does contain one small area dedicated exclusively to Mrs. Cowles' personal convenience—the office in which she plans all the operations of the household.

Above her planning desk in the master bedroom, Mrs. Cowles keeps a changing collection of small paintings, memorabilia







"A home is the greatest material reward a man has to show for his labor. It should reflect him..." And it does in

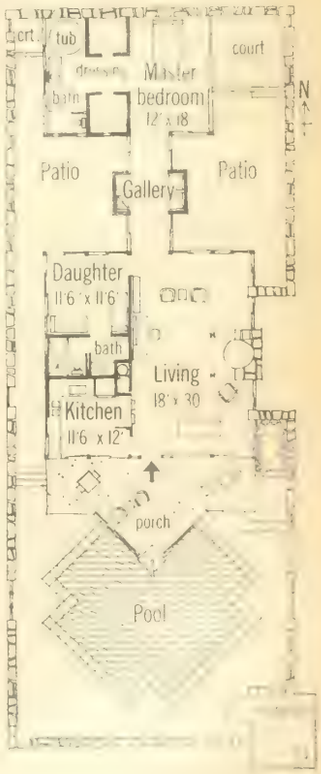
The house a man built to please himself

For a long narrow lot in a closely built-up section of Miami, Florida, a young architectural designer, Darrell F. Fleeger, designed this house as a home for himself, his wife, Ann, and their infant daughter. "I wanted my house to look as if *I* had built it," he explains, and close to half the labor that went into its building was, in fact, his. Hence it is an uncommonly complete and vigorous expression of a man's ideas on the spirit and the substance of home. Here are the facts: A high wall of coral rock, built 6 feet within the building line, encloses the house, a large forecourt and swimming pool, two patios and two small courts. The house itself, walled almost entirely of glass, contains 1,800 square feet within its two rectangular sections connected by a glass-walled gallery (see plan *below*). The bedroom section has a flat roof, but the forward, living section is roofed by an adventurous, high-peaked construction of laminated beams and pine planks, *left*, that seems to hover above the transparent building and its concrete deck like a great protective bird. More elucidating than any further commentary by H&G, we think, are the following extracts from the notes we received from designer Fleeger:

THE ROOF: "There is, to my knowledge, no name for its shape. I arrived at it after many hours of searching for a form that would be playful on the exterior, high and exciting on the interior and still feasible structurally. We love the changes in ceiling heights it gives us—and the patterns the trusses take when seen from different angles . . ."

THE DECK: "As a boy, I used to enjoy the front porch on our house in Pennsylvania. At twilight we would all sit out and watch the neighbors watch us. Today, with the invasion of the automobile, a front porch has its disadvantages. But within our surrounding wall, we have our porch without the disadvantages. And by placing it over the pool we have gained a new advantage—the soothing effect of water . . ."

THE POOL: "When we spend so much for this luxury, we should get our money's worth. Pools are cooling to the eyes as well as to the touch. These thoughts dictated the prominent location of ours where it can always be seen as well as used . . ."



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A HOUSE TO PLEASE HIMSELF continued

MATERIALS: "Being basically lazy, I hate to spend all of my free time keeping up with maintenance chores. So I used materials that would age pleasantly—stone, glass, asphalt shingles, stained wood—and leave me free on weekends to enjoy the house . . ."

THE LABOR: "I worked out a design that would be within the scope of my limited construction abilities. It is a good healthy feeling to build your own shelter." [What Mr. Fleeger did with the sometime help of wife and friends: roof decking, interior partitions and paneling, wood staining and painting, all cabinetwork, much of the furniture.]

THE LIVING ROOM: "We wanted a room [*right*] that would be intimate enough for the two of us, yet large enough to accommodate a rained-out cocktail party. It had to double for dining, so we settled for a large refectory-type table which I fashioned out of some old door panels, a Flexwood top, Formica, copper and carved wood molding . . ."

THE KITCHEN: "I really had no business laying out the kitchen but Ann does not draw. Mainly she wanted an open bright room that would not be too large to be efficient or so small as to be cramped. For my part, I like to be able to see her as she prepares the meals, whether I am in the living room or on the deck. Since she is left-handed, I planned the functioning in reverse, but it is also comfortable for me."

THE BABY'S ROOM: "For the present her room is separated from the living room by a screen divider [*right*, beyond white wallboard], until we decide how much more storage space she will need. As the family grows, we will probably build another room on the roof of our present bedroom which was structurally designed for that purpose . . ."

THE BEDROOM: "For me the master bedroom [*above*] must be as far removed as possible from the rest of the house . . . I dislike clutter and too much furniture . . ."

THE MASTER BATHROOM: "It is large for a house the size of ours—6 by 18 feet. But to me it is almost pagan to be able to lie stretched out and totally immersed in a round tiled plunge bath [*below*] 5½ feet in diameter . . ."

ONE REGRET: "I personally would like to have had a workshop, but land size and wallet size did not permit. Someday . . ."

END ACHIEVED: "A home should be a friend—something you want to come home to, and miss when you're away. Ours is."









Color and a sense of humor temper the ruggedness of

The house a wife built to please her husband

The classic planning team composed of husband, wife and architect may divide itself in any one of several different ways. Sometimes a couple works together with the architect; sometimes one or the other takes the lead. In the case of the Derek Parmenters of San Francisco, Calif., it was Mrs. Parmenter —a decorator as well as mother of three—who worked with designer John Carden Campbell of the architectural firm of Campbell & Wong to produce a vacation house specifically calculated to please her husband.

Built on a seaward-looking cliff in Bolinas, Calif., the house has all the ruggedness men love in a vacation retreat plus the warmth and gaiety Mrs. Parmenter created through her use of color and her deft choice of furniture and accessories. Mr. Parmenter had chosen the site because the cliff, with its wild undergrowth of scrub chaparral, reminded him of his own youthful hunting ground on the New England coast. The house, of rough boards and battens painted a weathered green, is as rugged-looking as its surroundings, and rears up over them like an eagle's nest to survey the sweep of the Pacific. The entire structure is, in fact, hung on six great wooden piles which are firmly embedded in the ground below and rise straight up through the house to support the roof. *(Continued on page 83)*



Peaked, skylighted ceiling caps redwood-walled inglenook.

Revolving fireplace near center of living room can face inglenook, dining area or conversation corner under windows.





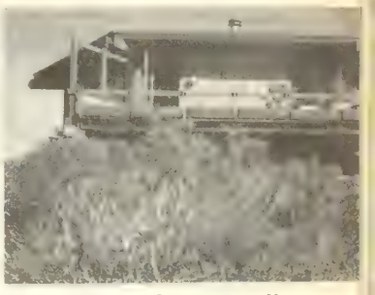


Deck, shielded by glass wind screens at both ends, surveys sweep of sea and shore.

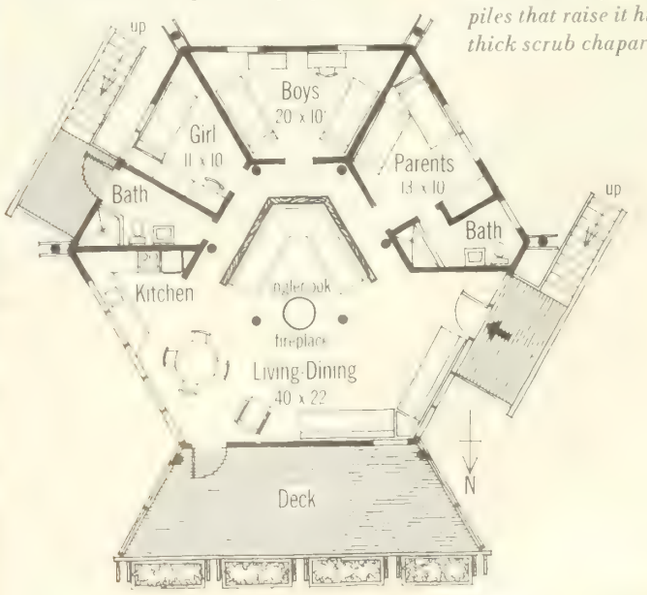
To make the most of the site, and to create a house closely tailored to the family's needs, designer Campbell suggested the hexagonal plan which includes a big and versatile living space plus a three-bedroom sleeping area with a remarkable degree of privacy for a house of 1,370 square feet. Three angled outside walls give the living room a panoramic 180° view, and help to define the areas for cooking, dining and lounging. The inglenook centered in the fourth side of the room behind the towering fireplace was an idea Mrs. Parmenter developed to create a quiet retreat for her husband. Its 8-foot-high walls effectively screen the bedroom area as well as turn the nook into a cozy pocket of space, psychologically separated from everything going on in the rest of the house.

The nook is lined with simple wood platforms topped by innerspring mattresses, the corners of which Mrs. Parmenter cut so that they fit together like a jigsaw puzzle. A brilliant plaid dress wool, tucked around them, looks appropriately masculine and is as child-proof and easy to keep clean as the bare pine floor of the whole house. Some of her husband's personal finds—a whacky Victorian wheel chair, a Mexican whale-patterned serape—prominently ornament the other side of the living room, and a personal conviction of Mr. Parmenter's is largely responsible for the plan of the kitchen. He persuaded her that dispensing with overhead cupboards would keep cooking and serving gear to a minimum. "Unless she is deceiving me," reports Mr. Parmenter, "the idea suits her admirably."

Six-sided plan was sliced into wedges to make three bedrooms, two baths and a wide-angled living room that fans out from central nook. Front door opens to one side of living room. Outside door from children's bathroom next to kitchen opens to small deck that has outside shower for swimmers. Including couches in living room and inglenook and bunk beds in children's rooms, the house can sleep twelve people.



House actually hangs on tall piles that raise it high above thick scrub chaparral.



Offbeat furnishings like buffalo rug, wheel chair, whale serape enliven simple interio



ELECTRONIC SIGNALS DIRECT A CAR-BORNE VISITOR'S EVERY MOVE FROM ARRIVAL TO DEPARTURE

The ultimate in masculine gadgetry:

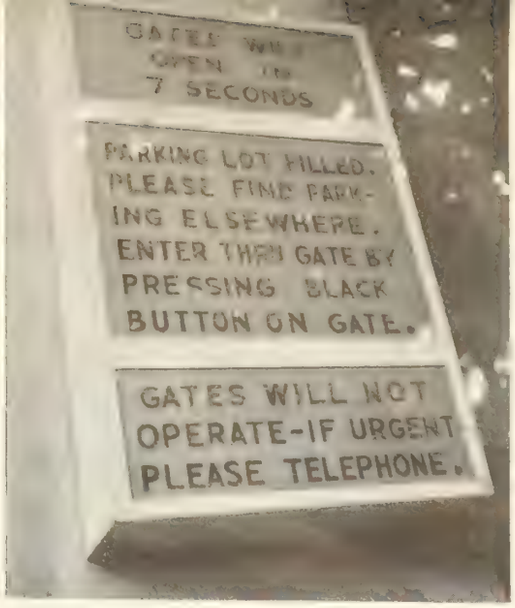
READ BEFORE YOU PARK

Men love gadgets. Anything from a midget screwdriver to a complex push-button network that promises to do its job in look-ma-no-hands fashion will fascinate a man. Every one of our masculine authorities came up with at least one imaginative device he would like to see invented. But few matched the ingenuity of the electronic gates that Mr. John Hertz Jr. has installed to increase the efficiency of the parking space outside his house in Miami Beach, Fla.



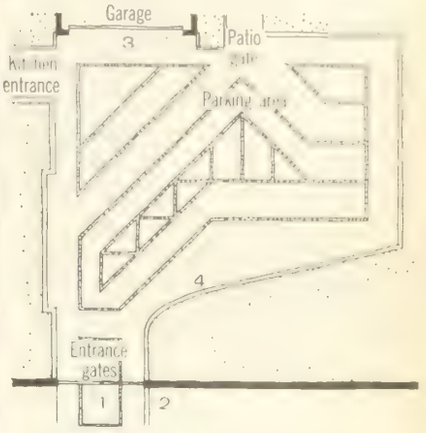
TREADLE IN DRIVEWAY TRIGGERS THE WHOLE SYSTEM





FIRST LIGHT-UP PANEL IS OUTSIDE GATE

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: *James E. Voss*



COURT HAS ROOM FOR FOUR CARS

A connoisseur of automation, Mr. Hertz has filled his house with devices to bring order and ease to daily living (see his bathroom, page 65; his wardrobe, page 63). Most spectacular of them all is the series of electronically controlled gates and signs he has designed to keep his parking court from becoming an automobile jungle.

As you drive up to the outer gates, your car crosses a treadle (1 on plan, *above right*) that opens them and activates the first instruction panel (2). Normally, the top section lights up informing you that "Gates will open in 7 seconds." But the parking court can hold no more than four cars, so if yours is the fifth, the lighted second section announces "Parking lot filled." Pressing "black button on gate" rings a bell inside the house to apprise the occupants of your arrival on foot. The third signal is for emergencies only. A time clock shuts off the system at 2:00 A.M. (or any other time when Mr. Hertz does not wish to be disturbed), turns it on again at 7:00 A.M.

Once you are inside the parking court, the upper part of the sign on the garage lights up, asking you not to block the garage door. As you turn toward the parking area, another lighted sign (4) beckons you in so gates will close behind you.

When you leave the car, you walk to the gate of the trellised arbor at the right of the garage that leads to the front door. If that gate is locked, an intercom will connect you with the house and someone will admit you by pressing a button.

When you drive away, the lower section of the garage sign (3) lights up to urge you forward until you drive over the inside treadle that opens the gates. Thus directed, you move out again to the uncontrolled, automationless world of traffic.

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GRASS GUIDELINES DECORATE BLACKTOP



SIGN ON GARAGE KEEPS ITS ENTRANCE CLEAR



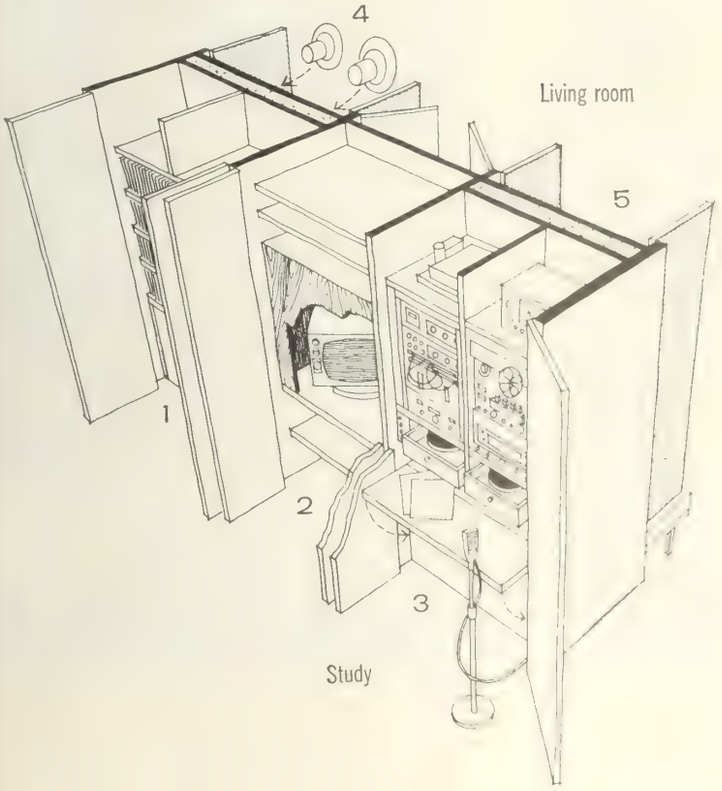
SIGN IN PLANTING BED URGES CARS ON



We asked our panel of experts,
"When your time is your own, how do you spend it?"
Again and again we heard the answer:
"Listening to music."

Two music systems any man would envy

Like a steady obbligato to our discussions of how to please a man were the repeated references to the pleasures of listening to music at home. This is a pleasure a man is likely to share with his family (none of our enthusiasts indicated he was in the habit of listening with earphones). But he is the one, as a rule, who is most passionately concerned with the technical aspects of the music equipment and the quality of its tone. However good his sound system may be, he wishes it were better—the equal, for instance, of the two outlined on these and the next four pages.



BACKBONE OF THE SYSTEM is the storage wall, *above and opposite page*, between study and living room. Cabinets contain: **1** records and tapes; **2** TV on swivel base; **3** controls, preamplifiers, recorders, turntables, desk with fold-back leaf; **4** and **5** speakers. Sand-filled core of the wall minimizes vibration.

1. A perfectionist's sound center

The basement of the Leopold Godowskys' house in Westport, Conn., contains six 100-watt amplifiers—enough to shiver half-a-dozen baseball stadiums. Only one watt of each amplifier's power is used. But the result is recorded music with the absolute minimum of distortion—the purest sound reproduction to be heard in Westport or, very likely, anywhere else. Fred Kamiel of Hi-Fi Headquarters who designed the system compares the prodigality of its wattage to buying a huge vat of milk and skimming off the cream. But to Leopold Godowsky the extravagance is wholly justified for, as the son of a famous pianist, an accomplished violinist in his own right, a chemist and co-inventor of Kodachrome, he combines the musician's sensitivity to sound imperfections with the inventor's urge to remedy them. And perfection in this case was all the more easily achieved because his music system was installed at the most propitious time—during the construction of his house.

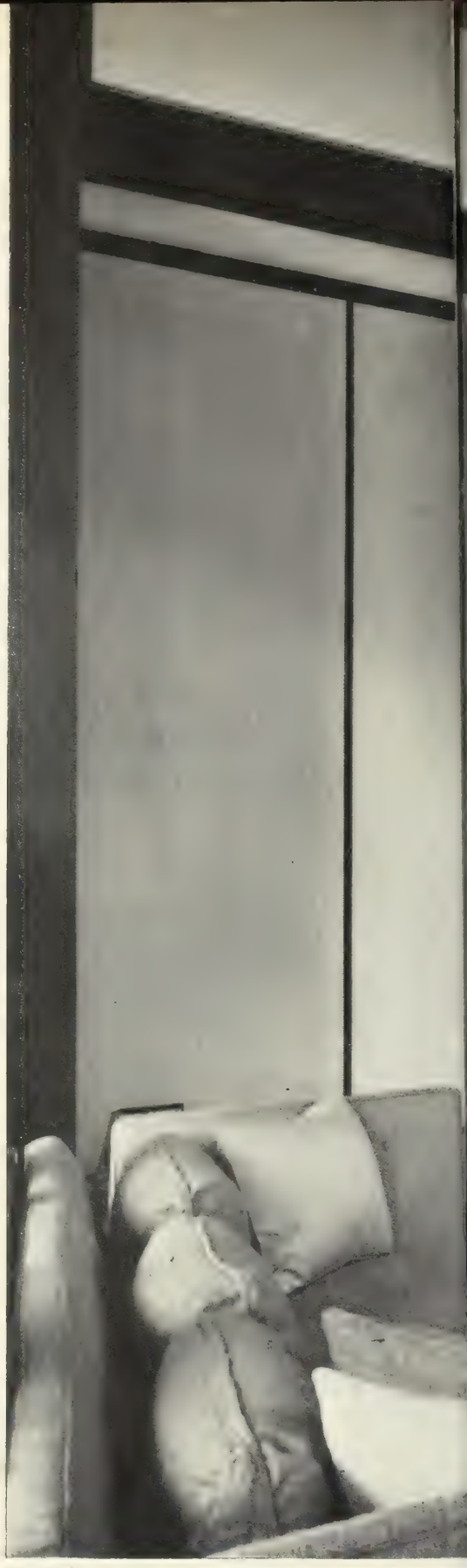
The backbone of this unique system is housed in a cabinet in a storage wall in the study. Included in the equipment are two turntables, two tape recorders, two electronic crossovers, two preamplifiers, two tone equalizers, two tuners. The reason for all this duplication is that Mr. Godowsky believes, as do many experts, that no music system is any better than the recording or tape it brings to life—and that the true merit of a recording or tape can only be judged by switching back and forth between two sets of apparatus. What one may disclose, the other may veil—and vice versa.

In a cabinet next to the sound control center is a television set on a turntable that swivels 360 degrees so that it may be viewed either from the study or from the living room next door. Both TV and the film projector in a booth adjacent to the living room share with the record and tape players a galaxy of some thirty speakers that channel the sound to the living room, the master bedroom and outdoors to a lagoon as well as to the study itself. The living room speakers *(Continued on page 88)*

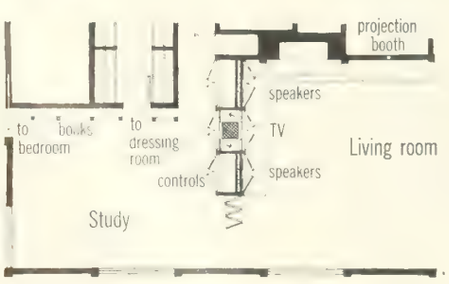
are mounted in cabinets on the other side of the sound-center storage wall which also has in its center a core of sand to offset vibration.

The uses to which all these electronic riches are put are as varied and extensive as the scope of the equipment. Since Mr. Godowsky's musician friends are legion, the strains of live chamber music are often to be heard in his house and taped for future hearings. He is frequently asked by manufacturers to measure the quality of new recordings and also to judge new equipment. In addition, he makes experimental films, and he is currently perfecting a technique whereby contemporary history can be enduringly recorded for posterity. "Living Archives" is the name of this project which he hopes may someday offer the miraculous equivalent of being able to enjoy today a Shakespeare play as given in Shakespeare's time, or to hear the Gettysburg Address delivered by Abraham Lincoln. Although these performances are now lost to us, Mr. Godowsky points out that there is still time, for instance, to record in sight and sound the temple of Abu Simbel in Egypt before the waters of the Nile rise to claim it forever.





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BOOK WALL OF STUDY is at right angles to sound-center storage wall (see plan, *left*), and includes at each end a large fabric-faced compartment for stereo speakers. The multi-room speaker system is also shared by swiveling TV and by film projection booth next to the living room fireplace.



SPEAKER WALL IN LIVING ROOM—the reverse side of the study's sound-center storage wall—has hinged panels covered in pale yellow silk. Center panels are opened only for viewing television, the others for access to batteries of speakers. Mounted in the wall at the right of the fireplace is a painting that slides back on tracks to reveal window of the projection booth behind it. The painting, like many others in the house, is Mrs. Godowsky's work. Interior designer: Donald Hess; furniture by Dunbar.

2. A dedicated listener's music bar

Fourteen years ago, Daniel Karsh, a New York advertising executive, acquired his first better-than-average hi-fi equipment, and he has been changing it constantly ever since. Always on the lookout for something, somewhere, that might be added by way of improvement, he has usually found it. But at the moment, says Mrs. Karsh, he seems almost willing to admit that the installation in their apartment living room is as close to perfection as a music system can currently come. And in addition to its sonic merits, the equipment is housed in a way that makes it uncommonly easy to look at and to use.

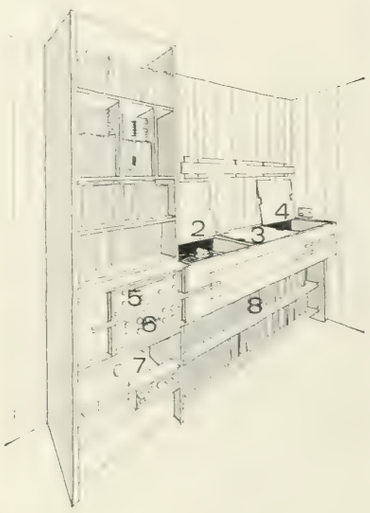
The three elements that require the most manual attention—a highly sensitive, single-record turntable for very special recordings, a tape recorder and a record-changer for party music—are lined up side by side in a long horizontal wall cabinet about the height of a bar. The cabinet has no top, but each of its three compartments has its own lift-up lid of transparent Plexiglas so that the unit within is always visible, but always protected from dust. At one end of this record-player bar, but set into a compartment in an adjacent floor-to-ceiling vertical cabinet, are tuner and preamplifier. Their controls are also exposed permanently to view—as is the Karshes' record collection stored on two long shelves beneath the bar. One-piece flush doors, however, hide the tape collection in the upper section of the vertical cabinet and the amplifiers in the lower section.



LIVING ROOM is comfortably furnished for listening with three large armchairs plus a deep-seated sofa (at right angles to fireplace wall). Speakers are concealed in window recess behind the sofa. Interior designer: Virginia Whitmore Kelly.

Two tall and shallow electrostatic speaker enclosures are concealed behind the window curtains on another side of the room.

The arrangement of these many parts is the epitome of common sense. But the design and materials of the cabinets that contain them have turned the Karshes' music center into the most important architectural element of the room. When the doors of the vertical cabinet are closed, it has the look of a strong wood column bisected by the record-player bar and its adjacent control panel. And both cabinets are made of walnut, in bold contrast to the lighter toned cherry that panels the whole long wall of the room including the fireplace breast.



COMPANION CABINETS contain all elements of music system except speakers: **1** tape collection; **2** single-record player; **3** tape recorder; **4** record changer; **5** tuner; **6** preamplifier; **7** amplifiers; **8** record collection. Upper and lower sections of vertical cabinet have flush doors on piano hinges to conceal their contents (see *left*); everything else, including record collection, is open to immediate view. Cabinets and light shield are of walnut in contrast to wall paneling of cherry. Front of the bar cabinet is embellished with inlaid rectangle of brass and moldings of ebonized wood, one of which ties it visually to tuner panel so that horizontal section appears to bisect its vertical companion.





For weekend work at home, the lightly scaled armchair, *left*, would be an inspiring partner. Low arms and back are of good heights for desk work; chair swivels on pedestal base. 32½ inches high. By Jens Risom. Through decorators.



For reading, the wing chair, *above* (temporarily appropriated by an infallible judge), gives a man firm support for his spine since back of chair is 55 inches tall. $200 in muslin. Thomasville.

What every man prizes above all else in his house:

THE MOST COMFORTABLE CHAIR

Sooner or later, one way or another, every man H&G quizzed came out with the statement that home was the place where a man should be sure of finding a really comfortable chair. A rocking chair, said some, "a chair as comfortable as a bed," said others—or "a soft roomy armchair with something to put my feet on." Prodded by these stipulations we searched the market for chairs which would, literally, fill the bill. Here are seven, each unmistakably man-sized, each covered in the kind of simple, sturdy upholstery materials men like best. And each is calculated to please a man in a different mood, whether he is of a mind to sit and read, or to sit and watch TV, or merely to SIT—and hopefully sneak in a cat nap before dinner. For a directory of stores carrying these chairs as well as other products for the man of the house, please turn to page 122.



For listening to music, many men like to approximate the horizontal, and this black Naugahyde armchair and ottoman serve that end. Chair swivels and tilts back. $149.95. The ottoman is $49.95. Heywood-Wakefield. Through decorators.





For basking in the sun, a man might tote this lightweight steel-framed lounge chair wherever he pleases. Top section, padded with bright blue cushions, swivels freely on the base. 37½ inches in diameter. George Tanier. Through decorators.



For his role as paterfamilias, a man would be gratified to find the upholstered rocker, *right*, stationed in the playroom so he can enjoy the children's hour in utter comfort. $89. Selig.



For daydreaming by the fire, a man might ensconce himself in this generously wide (32-inch) armchair with its soft foam rubber and Dacron cushions. By Knoll. Through decorators.





For watching TV, the King-of-Ease arm chair and ottoman, *right*, give a man as much cushioned luxury as if he were lying in bed. Chair back adjusts to several different angles. $275 in muslin. Ottoman, $78. Kittinger.

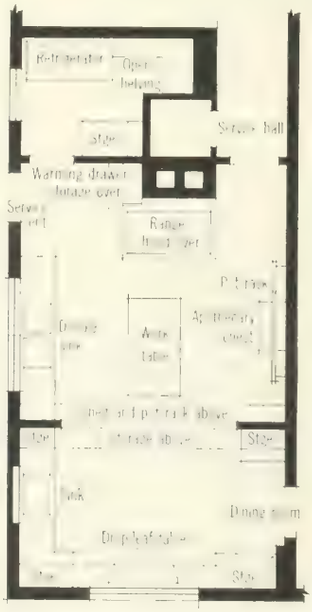
The large majority of our masculine experts like to cook and several said they would like a new kitchen. Here is one designed by a man who had ideas about

A KITCHEN OF HIS OWN

If a man cooks, whether every day or every now and then, you can be reasonably sure that he is doing so primarily because he enjoys cooking. The same can hardly be said of all women who cook, which may account for the fact that many women are happiest cooking in a room that offers very little evidence of being a kitchen. A man, on the other hand, often prefers to have every tool of his part-time trade in full sight, not merely for the sake of convenience, but simply because he likes to look at them. This is the kind of forthright, functional kitchen that Mr. Gordon Tevis designed when he and his wife decided to remodel a gloomy kitchen, butler's pantry and storeroom in their house in San Francisco. For in the Tevis household, it is Mr. Tevis, cheered on by his wife, who rules the range. None of the equipment in the new kitchen is built in. Many of the staples and all of the seasonings are stored on open shelves. And most of the pots and pans—a glorious collection of brass and copper accumulated over the years—are not stored at all but exhibited, and as proudly as if they were rare Meissen or pre-Columbian sculpture. For his stove, Mr. Tevis chose a restaurant model of stainless steel because it was "large, firm and durable" and also contained in the top a salamander or open broiler which he (along with most famous chefs) considers mandatory for proper broiling. His work center is a huge baker's table to which he has added drawers for utensils and, at one end, a sheathed rack for his carving knives. (Paring knives cling to a magnetic holder on the wall next to the sink.) Yet, in this no-nonsense atmosphere, an antique drop-leaf table and splat-back chairs, which the Tevises introduced into the breakfast area that they gained by the demolishment of the butler's pantry wall, look undeniably at home.



A row of copper pots are strung like beads on a brass rail across the opening created by removing the wall of the old butler's pantry. In the area they gained, by the newly added window that looks out across San Francisco Bay, the Tevises have breakfast, and, in the evening, guests drink their apéritifs while watching Mr. Tevis prepare dinner.



Three-part arrangement of new kitchen follows former division of space into three rooms. Aluminum double-door restaurant refrigerator stands in one corner of former storeroom, where staples and baking dishes are stored on open shelves. Food preparation area in center seems much more spacious since removal of butler's pantry wall, yet breakfast area has sacrificed none of its former usefulness: there are cabinets at four corners for china and glasses, a vegetable cooler under the sink. Remodeling by Edmond De Martini of De Martini Bros.



Undisputed stars of this man's working kitchen are the mammoth restaurant range and the old butcher's rack laden with brass and copper over the antique apothecary's chest where Mr. Tevis files small special-purpose gadgets. Range includes a plate-warming cupboard (a Tevis addition) with three adjustable shelves. Next to it is a broiler with a tray that raises and lowers on ball bearings. Around corner is a trio of warming drawers, ABOVE, *that keep food hot and either moist or crisp until ready to serve. For one of Mr. Tevis' recipes, see page 110.*





"Having the people you like around you" rated high on our consultants' lists of at-home pleasures, but we came across a wide divergence of opinion on the art of

HOSTMANSHIP

and the kind of parties men like to give and go to



When a man says he hates large parties, then doubles the guest list at the last moment or has to be dragged away from the enormous crush he had to be prodded into attending, you begin to wonder just what he has in mind. The answer seems to be that one man's "large" is another man's "small," but if it's a good party, size doesn't matter. We arrived at this after talking at length with an assortment of hosts and watching many of them in action. Their opinions were as varied as their ages, professions and personalities. But whatever their preferences or points-of-view, all good hosts, we found, shared one essential: a genuine delight and interest in their guests. It was notable in their party performances, in their thoughtful and almost instinctive attention to whatever would make their guests feel comfortable, relaxed and welcome. And it was implicit in their observations. That these were often contradictory only proves that hostmanship in practice is a very individual art.

How large should a party be?

For many, the desirable size would vary with the occasion and the space available. Others had strong and constant preferences—for instance:

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, producer and director of the current film, "The Birds": "The first rule is, there should never be more than six to dinner, or conversation will digress and leave the table. . . . Buffet parties are ridiculous. It seems to me the victim of these is the poor hostess. It's very possible she can have a guest there and not see him all evening. The same goes for parties where they have many tables: they're like being in a restaurant. I've got a hunch that the people who give this kind of party live very superficial lives, spread themselves among a lot of people and don't have any intimate friends."

FREDERIC CAMMANN, television producer: "We really love large parties. You're much more apt to invite a wider range of people to a large party. With a small group you must be sure everyone will get along."

ROBERT BROOKER, president of Montgomery Ward: "The number of people is important. In this house twelve is about right; in a larger house such as we'll have when we build, it will be closer to sixteen or twenty. But you shouldn't go beyond that, or you won't see anyone."

PHILIPPE COCHIN, agricultural expert at the United Nations: "A big party is much easier. At a cocktail party of 200 people you don't have to work at all. You just receive the guests, give them something to drink and everything goes. But we like large and small parties."

WILLIAM HOLZHAUSER, writer, former managing editor of the Los Angeles Mirror: "Our goal is to make good food and good conversation inseparable. For this reason we like to limit our guests to twelve or fourteen so they can all be seated at one table."

The role of the host

At the parties we went to, each of our hosts played a somewhat different part. Each made his contribution to satisfy his own particular interest or to fill the needs of the situation at hand.

FREDERIC CAMMANN: "Whether he wants to or not, any husband today must contribute much more to entertaining than he used to. You can't expect to come home and find everything done. Very few wives are going to do a lot of entertaining unless their husbands pitch in, at least to a limited extent. Anyway it's a little embarrassing when everybody gets up to leave and thanks you very much if you haven't lifted a finger to make the party any fun."

MRS. CAMMANN: "In this household I make sure that dinner's on the table. The rest of it—the moving around and making sure that everything is fun and gay and that everybody's happy—obviously falls on Freddy. It has to."

WILLIAM HOLZHAUSER: "When we entertain at home, I do the cooking whether it is for six or thirty-six."

PROFESSOR JOHN CONWAY, chairman of the Drama Department, University of Washington: "I usually do the cooking and my wife does the dessert."

ALFRED HITCHCOCK: "I'm not a cook, I'm a supervisor."

PHILIPPE COCHIN: "I don't get involved with menus. I just choose the wine that we'll serve."

Guests & guestmanship

Our consultants invite people they like, people they think will like each other. None has a hard-and-fast formula for making up a guest list, but one man has worked out an interesting rule of thumb for seating people at the table:

ROBERT BROOKER: "You space out the spark plugs. Some people are self-starters and others have to be started."

What kind of guests do they like?

PHILIPPE COCHIN: "We like to see people who travel. They can talk about everything, not just their own business."

PROFESSOR CONWAY: "Sometimes you run into people who have only one subject. They dominate the talk with their subject and what they think. They're the worst kind of dinner guest. People have an obligation to do their part when they're invited out. It's like a part in a play. Some of the time you have to listen—a good deal of the time you have to listen—and some of the time you have to talk."

LOUIS HARDIN, Chicago lawyer: "I think the most interesting party is one where you have different people, in different walks of life, from different parts of the country. That's much easier to do in a city than it is in a suburb."

PROFESSOR CONWAY: "Guests ought to realize there are times when you don't want help. We have to entertain without servants, as almost everybody does. One of Dorothy's pet peeves is people who jump up to help her when she leaves the table to do something."

To dress or not to dress

"Dress according to the occasion" was the most common answer. By our own observation, men in the suburbs, in the West and in the Middle West preferred informal dress. In large cities, in the East and the South, "black tie" or at least a dark suit had more supporters.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK: "I think the whole question of dressing is rather academic: it depends on the occasion. What I do object to is a man appearing for dinner in a light suit. It doesn't grace the table very well."

PHILIPPE COCHIN: "I prefer black tie. Men have to change anyway when they come home from the office; black tie doesn't give them much difficulty. It's cleaner and more elegant . . . and the women always dress."

WHITFIELD MARSHALL, Houston lawyer: "I prefer black tie for dinner because there's no decision involved. It's a great simplifier of life."

TED NIERENBERG, president of Dansk Designs: "I don't like to dress formally unless I'm going to be served formally. To me black tie means adequate service."

PROFESSOR CONWAY: "One thing I hate is costume parties. I think the problem is that I work with costumes so much in the theatre, I hate to have to go somewhere in a costume."

Food for entertaining

Food—and they liked it festive—was important to all our hosts, whether they were cooks, providers or only consumers. The general lack of enthusiasm among them for the cocktail party seemed due even more to inadequate food than to noise and overcrowding.

WILLIAM HOLZHAUSER: "A successful dinner party has a lot in common with a successful play. A flair for showmanship and a sense of the dramatic are as essential to a cook as his sense of taste. The perfect menu, I believe, is full of little surprises. It includes courses with a story behind them. For instance, a platter of roast pintail ducks might recall a magnificent performance turned in by my Labrador retriever, or I can share over a roast of venison the memory of being caught in that blizzard on Idaho's Lembi pass."

ROBERT BROOKER: "In the summer, after we go salmon fishing, we plan our parties around a first course of Atlantic salmon. You never lack a topic of conversation if you have a twenty- or twenty-five-pound salmon on a platter."

PROFESSOR CONWAY: "The host or hostess has an obligation to serve food that can be eaten easily in the circumstances provided."

ROBERT BROOKER: "I would think foreign visitors should be given something typical of American cooking and as different as possible from what they might get at home."

The buffet vs. the seated dinner

This called for a definition of terms. What most of our men had in mind when they spoke of "buffets" were meals eaten from a tray or a plate balanced on the lap. To them, if you sit at a table, it is a seated dinner even if you have served yourself from a buffet.

LLOYD BRYAN, retired engineer: "I'm a poor tray eater and I don't like those little things you have to stand up and whittle on. We always go to the effort of putting up tables even if we have to go to the extent of building tables. Also, we usually serve something that has to be cut—if you eat on your lap, you don't want to cut."

TED NIERENBERG: "I like buffets very much. If you don't have space and service to manage more than six at the dining table, a buffet is the best way to have a gathering of friends for as long as you'd like to have them. But the menu has to be thought out. Anybody who serves fried chicken at a buffet ought to have his head examined. Knives don't belong on the buffet table."

FREDERIC CAMMANN: "When we entertain in the city, it's a formal dinner party. In the country it's always buffet. Everyone's expected to come in comfortable clothes, and everybody helps with everything. Deciding which kind of party to give is a matter of finding out what you've got and what you can do with it, and not trying to do a classic dinner party in a situation that doesn't fit a classic dinner party. People don't really have very much fun when anything seems forced."

Games, anyone?

For the most part the answer to this was a resounding "No." But "nice relaxing activities" like swimming, shuffleboard, dancing and listening to music escaped the ban.

ROBERT BROOKER: "If you're going to show movies or play bridge, you organize the party on that basis—invite only the people interested."

LOUIS HARDIN: "To give a good party you have to make people at ease. I don't think games are conducive to ease and that's why I object to them. Certainly they don't put me at ease. There may be some people with a great proficiency at games who enjoy them because it gives them a chance to display their proficiency."

PROFESSOR CONWAY: "I think games are awful. There's nothing worse than an American Thanksgiving dinner that ends up with two or three kinds of pie—then the hostess wants to play parlor games."

LOUIS HARDIN: "I don't think conversation is a necessary part of entertaining. Instead, a party might have music, dancing, a certain degree of relaxing so you forget your inhibitions and do some absurd things you didn't think you were capable of doing. Too much effort to make interesting conversation can seem studied—and be irritating."

In summary

There's no such thing as the one kind of party that all men like, but then, there's no one kind of man. We've come to the conclusion that if any kind of party is well planned and executed with attention to the comfort and interests of the guests, and if hosts and guests are really interested in each other, then it will be a party to please a man. For instance, the five different kinds of parties given and enjoyed by five good hosts—and hostesses—starting on the next page ——▶

A seated dinner
without a dining room

Men who like to eat at a proper dining table will put considerable effort into achieving that goal. The Frederic Cammanns, a young couple with limited space and unlimited ingenuity, have successfully reconciled their lack of dining room with their preference for served-and-seated dinner parties. When twenty guests joined them recently for an engagement party, the apartment living room became dining room with some rearrangement of furniture and two caterer's tables to supplement the family dining table. But where to serve before-dinner drinks? The problem was solved with the help of friends who lived on another floor of the same building. The Cammanns greeted guests, took their coats and sent them upstairs for cocktails. But as Mr. Cammann said later, "You can't spend the rest of your life going to someone else's apartment to serve cocktails. What we'll do next time is send the children to their grandmother's, put our bed in the children's room and turn our bedroom into the room for cocktails." At the engagement party, at 8:30 the host and hostess each gathered a group and led them downstairs to dinner. After dinner, however, there was the problem of changing the living room back to its original state. The host rose and said, "If the ladies will please leave the room, the gentlemen have a little job to do. You may not believe it, but this is a living room and we have to move out the dining tables." The men went to work, Mr. Cammann reports, and in five minutes the room had been restored to living room status. "What's more," he says, "they all had a great time doing it."



The host decants the wine



and welcomes the guests.



Upstairs for cocktails, downstairs for dinner . . .



. . . which is served in candlelit splendor.

An accomplished cook's impromptu dinner



While the host prepares dinner,



the hostess lays out the dishes.



Soup is served by the fireside.

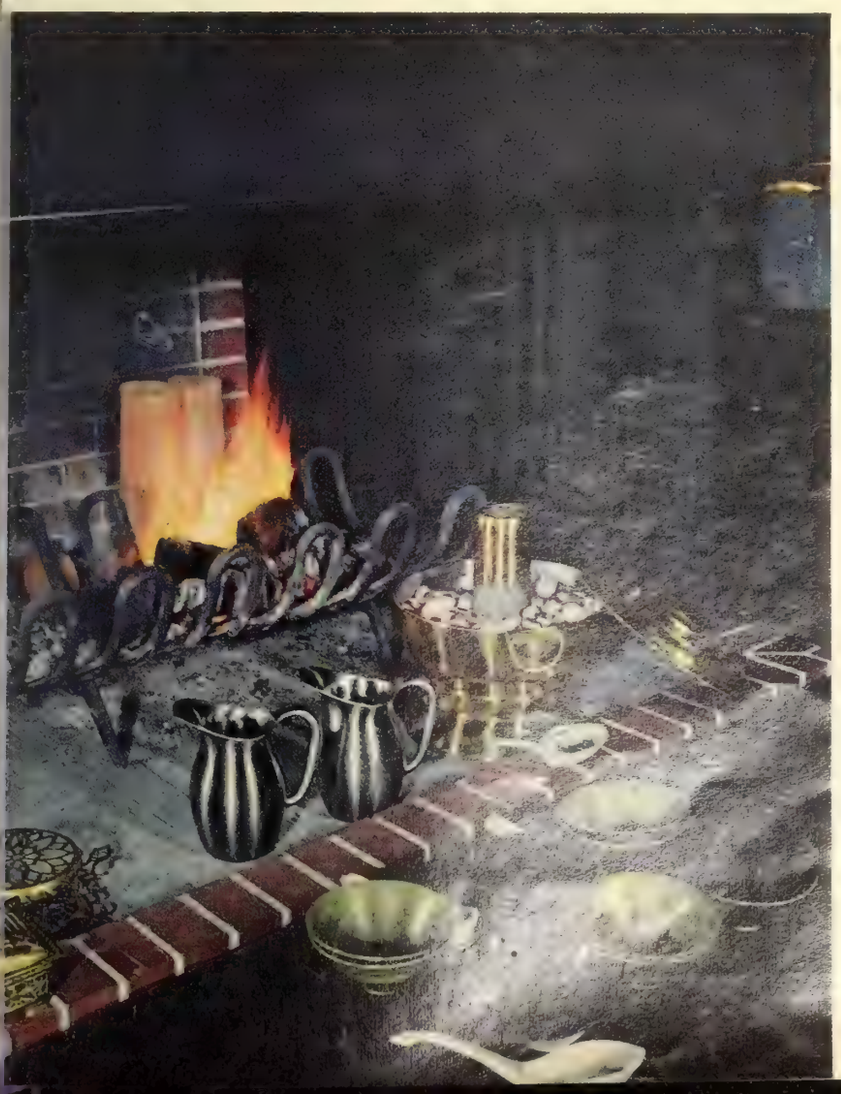


Guests help themselves from the buffet.

Many a man hesitates to whip up a party on the spur of the moment for fear of upsetting the cook's, i.e., his wife's, schedule. John Conway doesn't have that problem: he's the cook. And although both he and his wife have incredibly busy schedules—he as a Professor of Drama, she as a portrait photographer, both as active participants in Seattle's civic and artistic affairs—he undertakes with equally unruffled calm a last-minute dinner for an Indian playwright or a lasagne supper for eighty after the opera. The latter, naturally, takes planning. "But if we had to plan every party ahead of time," Mrs. Conway says, "we wouldn't see anyone." How do they manage? One part of the answer is teamwork; a second is organization (in their small kitchen, everything the professor needs is at arms' reach; in the dining area, table appointments are stored Japanese-style in labeled boxes). A third part of the answer is Professor Conway's skill in cooking. Most of his repertoire is Chinese or Japanese—ideal for impromptu parties since these dishes are quick to prepare and to cook. The menu for one party started with Mongol soup, cooked in its traditional brass stove on the hearth. Hungry guests served themselves, while others lingered at the kitchen door watching the professor put final touches on Chinese noodles, salmon teriyaki. This host-cook's only regret: "I don't like to be shut away while I'm cooking. Next kitchen I design is going to be like a drugstore counter."

The Frederic Cammanns' living room plays a one-night stand as dining room with the addition of two caterer's tables.

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Japanese china and paper peacocks decorate the [illegible]

During cocktails [illegible]

A barbecue
brought to perfection

Most men, if they cook at all, consider outdoor cooking their special province. But few have studied the subject as thoroughly as Lloyd Bryan, and fewer still have designed and built their own equipment. Mr. Bryan has designed three barbecues: one indoors, with a section for smoke cooking (he cooks all the meat for family meals), another outdoors and a portable version, "The Rovin' Stove." Set in a long tile-topped table that serves as either buffet or dining table, the outdoor barbecue has a tight-fitting but removable cover and a fire-box that can be raised and lowered hydraulically to control the intensity of the heat. "To judge the heat," Mr. Bryan says, "I touch the cover. If it's too hot to touch, it's too hot to cook in." A firm believer in long, slow, covered cooking, Mr. Bryan put a suckling pig, the star of his summer barbecue, on the grill at 7:00 A.M. and left it there all day, basting it occasionally and regulating the fire. (For the whole menu and details of Mr. Bryan's technique, see page 108.) Guests arrived around 5:00 and the host was free to join them for drinks and some not-too-serious shuffleboard by the river. When the pig was ready for carving, the guests, under Mrs. Bryan's supervision, set up card tables on the shuffleboard court. Mr. Bryan removed the roasted pig and the grill, raised the fire-box, tossed on some logs and soon had a blazing fire to illuminate the table and signal the guests that dinner was served.



At the Lloyd Bryans', a suckling pig browns on the barbecue that Mr. Bryan designed.



Drinks, a relaxing game of shuffleboard . . .



. . . precede carving of suckling pig . . .



. . . for dinner at tables set beside the stream. ➡





The host prepares a hamburger . . .



from the plentiful buffet . . .



for an early departing guest.

A satisfying
cocktail party

When fully examined, most masculine objections to the cocktail party are aimed not at the idea but at the abuses: too much noise, too many people, and, above all, too much to drink and not enough to eat. A cocktail party as it should be, and as it is at the Louis Hardins' in Chicago, is a wonderful way to gather up a group of interesting but busy people on the spur of the moment. The Hardins are busy people themselves and they very rarely have time to plan, but "love to have lots of people all at once." Their colorful, art-filled apartment is enough in itself to put people in a party mood. And the background of a party, to Mr. Hardin, is most important: "It is difficult for me to conceive of people feeling at home in stuffy and dreary surroundings . . . The place where a party is held should be conducive to gaiety of spirit and freedom of thought and expression . . . It must have a cheerful and relaxing atmosphere." Mrs. Hardin believes, "People should not have to stand around waiting. They should have what they want when they want it." At a recent Hardin party, guests found ample ingredients for do-it-yourself drink-mixing on the sideboard in the dining room, and on the dining table, a selection of beer, wine and champagne. The generous buffet included a huge chafing dish of spareribs, tiny hamburgers to be broiled on a tiny hibachi, a variety of hors d'oeuvres—sustaining fare for stayers, and almost too tempting for those who had dinner dates. For men's views on serving drinks, see Corkscrew, page 114.

A comfortable
buffet



A greeting from the hostess



welcomes guests into the party.



After dinner, guests chat . . .





Inca pottery decorates the Philippe Cochins' dining room.

Buffet dinners—the eat-from-lap variety—would rate much higher with men if the host or hostess always took care to plan a menu that could be eaten with a fork. As one of our consultants remarked, "Knives have no place on a buffet table." A good example of the right kind of food for a buffet supper was that served by the Philippe Cochins at a bon voyage party for friends in the diplomatic service who were returning to Chile. The pâté en gélée, vol-au-vent filled with an egg and mushroom mixture, salad of endive and beets were all easy to serve, easy to eat and delicious. In the Cochins' small apartment, the dining room has been converted to a study and they dine at one end of the living room. But for the party, they restored the dining room to its original purpose. This not only gave them more party space, it removed one of the less attractive aspects of buffet-service in tight quarters: the sight of the ravaged table. The timing of the party was perfect: the cocktail period was just long enough to allow guests a couple of drinks. (Another often-voiced masculine complaint is the too-prolonged cocktail hour, especially at midweek parties, and the late-late dinner that makes the following day a purgatory.) At the Cochins' party, guests had time after dinner to sit around and talk relaxedly over their coffee and liqueurs, to dance a little and still be home well before midnight.

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Man's Cook Book



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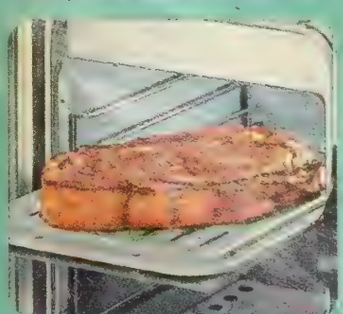


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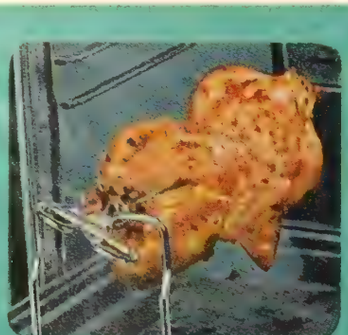
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Man's Cook Book

Are men America's best cooks? Men are, demonstrably, the world's best chefs, but how are they in the home as distinct from the professional kitchen with its *sous* chefs and myrmidons? Are American men wedded only to the bar and the barbecue? In pursuit of answers to these controversial questions, we asked everyone we met, "Do you know a man who likes to cook, really and regularly, not just as a sometime thing?" We uncovered hidden culinary talent everywhere, in men from vastly different fields—a TV star, a Bishop, an artist, a vice-admiral. All were enthusiastic, original and opinionated cooks, many were given to specialization: game and meat cookery, Italian or French cuisine, egg or seafood dishes, regional foods. They would willingly spend hours working out a recipe or adapting a classic, thought nothing of planning a party for great numbers of guests (or, on the other hand, firmly limiting the list if the food would suffer from mass production). To a man, they said cooking was a creative, satisfying relaxation. They were sensible about menu planning, carefully avoiding collision courses that would require simultaneous, last-minute attention. In almost every case, wine was an important, integral part of the menu, chosen to complement the food—or the food to enhance the wine (for their own words on wine and liquor, turn to page 114). Here are the results of our quest. We think they make a pretty good case for men as America's best cooks (even the women professionals who tried out the recipes were impressed). The defense rests.



DRAWINGS BY TOM FUNK

Raymond Burr's Friday Dinner for 6

Raymond Burr, better known to TV audiences for his cross-examining than for his cooking, perhaps has spent more time with kitchen procedure than with courtroom procedure—he can't even remember exactly how long ago he started to cook. When he can take time off from impersonating the dapper Perry Mason, Mr. Burr likes to relax in sport shirt and Levis and prepare dinner for a few close friends at his Malibu, Calif., home. He tends toward seafood, Italian dishes or a combination of the two, as in this original Burr recipe which he dubbed Abalone Cannelloni.

MENU

HEARTS OF PALM VINAIGRETTE ON ENDIVE
WINE: ARMAND ROUX MONTRACHET 1959
*ABALONE CANNELLONI
FRESH GREEN BEANS, WHOLE BABY CARROTS
ROLLS
FRUIT CUP GRAND MARNIER
COFFEE

Abalone Cannelloni

6 abalone steaks (or 3 1-pound cans abalone)
4 tablespoons softened butter
Flour
1 cup coarsely chopped cooked shrimp
1 cup coarsely chopped cooked lobster
¼ cup chopped Cheddar cheese
¼ cup ricotta or cream cheese
2 tablespoons chopped chives
4-ounce jar sliced pimientos, drained
⅛ teaspoon each: dried oregano, rosemary, powdered allspice, powdered ginger, salt, pepper
3 tablespoons butter
2¼ cups hot milk
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
¼ cup champagne or dry white wine
4-ounce can button mushrooms, drained

Have the butcher slice the steaks thin and pound them to a pulpy texture. Spread the steaks with the softened butter and dredge them lightly with flour. Mix together the shrimp, lobster, cheeses, chives, pimientos and seasonings. Place a portion of the filling on each steak, roll up, and place, seam side down, in a single layer in a buttered baking dish. (If using canned abalone, split them in half and sandwich the filling between the halves; eliminate the butter and flour coating.)

Make a sauce by melting the 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Add 3 tablespoons flour and stir until smooth. Gradually add the milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, pepper and champagne or wine. Cook 3 minutes longer. Remove from heat, add mushrooms and pour over the abalone. Bake in a 350° oven for 25 minutes, then place under the broiler until lightly browned.

Bishop DeWolfe's Dinner for 6

James Pernette DeWolfe, Episcopal Bishop of Long Island, traces his lifelong interest in cooking to his childhood in Kansas City. "My mother was a great cook," says the Bishop, "and I'm still using many of her recipes." He also draws on a library of five to six hundred cook books, is currently working on one of his own, to be called "From the Bishop's Kitchen." Bishop DeWolfe counts cooking as one of his two relaxations (the other is fishing), practices it for clergy and friends in his Port Jefferson, N. Y., summer home with everyone in the kitchen kibitzing, and at outdoor barbecues in his official residence or for an occasional special dinner of the Gourmet Club to which he belongs.

MENU

SLICED HONEYDEW MELON ON THINLY SLICED SMITHFIELD HAM
FISH ASPIC WITH DILL SAUCE
WINE: CHABLIS
*BEEF À LA PERNETTE
WINE: RED BURGUNDY
BUTTERED NOODLES
CELERY WITH WATER CHESTNUTS AND BUTTERED ALMONDS
HOT BUTTERED ROLLS
ICE CREAM AND STRAWBERRIES IN MERINGUE NESTS
DEMITASSE

Beef à la Pernette

3 tablespoons fat or oil
3 pounds stew beef, cut into 1½" cubes
3 medium-sized onions, thinly sliced
¼ cup cognac
5 tablespoons flour
1½ cups well-seasoned beef broth
3 cups red Burgundy
2 cloves garlic, peeled
Salt, pepper to taste

Heat the fat or oil in a Dutch oven over high heat. Add beef, a few pieces at a time, and brown on all sides. Remove and set aside. Reduce heat to medium, add onions and sauté, stirring occasionally, until golden. Replace beef. Heat the cognac and flame the beef. Remove beef. Add flour to pan and stir until blended. Gradually add broth and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in the wine. Add the garlic and replace the beef. Cover and finish cooking in a preheated 325° oven for 2½ hours, or until the meat is fork-tender. Discard garlic cloves before serving, taste sauce and adjust seasonings.

William Holzhauser's Dinner for 8

William Holzhauser's cooking apprenticeship started at an early age; as a child, he frequently took over in the kitchen. Later, as both he and his wife worked on newspapers (he was managing editor of the Los Angeles Mirror until its demise, now is in public relations), he just naturally kept on doing the cooking. In Mr. Holzhauser's opinion a sense of showmanship is as essential to the cook as a sense of taste—every menu should have a surprise or a story behind it that will stimulate good conversation. To this end he limits his guests to the number his table can comfortably seat, twelve to fourteen, and serves Korbel Brut champagne rather than cocktails as an apéritif, preferring to spend time at the table over the food and wine rather than dissipating it in an extended cocktail hour.

MENU

ESSENCE OF GAME CONSOMMÉ
CHEESE STICKS
GUINEA HEN IN CHAMPAGNE SAUCE
WINE: WENTE BROTHERS PINOT CHARDONNAY
FRESH ASPARAGUS POLONAISE
BUCKWHEAT GROATS WITH CASHEW NUTS,
CHOPPED BACON AND MINCED PARSLEY
WATERCRESS AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD,
OIL AND VINEGAR DRESSING
BRIE OR CAMEMBERT CHEESE, WATER CRACKERS
WINE: BEAULIEU'S BEAUMONT PINOT NOIR
*SOUFFLÉ ORIENTALE WITH WHIPPED CREAM
WINE: WENTE BROTHERS CHATEAU WENTE
COFFEE AND COGNAC

Soufflé Orientale

11-ounce can mandarin oranges
1¾ cups sugar
1 cup preserved kumquats in heavy syrup
1-pound, 13-ounce can peach halves, well drained
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon Grand Marnier
9 egg whites, at room temperature
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup heavy cream

Combine the mandarin oranges and their juice and 1½ cups sugar in a saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring frequently, and boil until the syrup spins a thread. Add the kumquats, peaches, lemon juice and orange rind and purée the mixture, a portion at a time, in an electric blender. Chill well. Butter two 6-cup soufflé dishes, dust each dish with 1 tablespoon sugar, and sprinkle the Grand Marnier over the bottom of the dishes. (Preparation up to this point may be done in advance.)

Preheat the oven to 400° 30 minutes before serving time. Beat the egg whites until foamy, add the cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff. Thoroughly fold half the whites into 3½ cups of the fruit purée (reserve balance of purée and use as sauce for ice cream), then lightly fold in the remaining egg whites. Pour the soufflé mixture into the dishes and bake for 22 to 25 minutes. Whip the cream until stiff with the remaining sugar and place in a serving bowl. Serve the soufflé on warm plates. Pass the cream separately.



Dr. J. Harold Wayland's Seventeenth-Century Dinner for 6

Dr. J. Harold Wayland's interest in gastronomy led him to the specialized field of seventeenth-century English cookery, now his main preoccupation. Professor of Engineering Science at the California Institute of Technology, Dr. Wayland occasionally likes to prepare literary menus for the diversion of his guests. Here he has selected a Gargantuan dinner cited as "noble and enough" by Samuel Pepys, and reduced and adapted it to present-day proportions and tastes. The recipe for boiled chicken was culled from Dr. and Mrs. Wayland's book "Of Carving, Cards and Cookery," a hand-printed collector's item based on seventeenth-century cook books and playing cards; the original called for an ox bladder, which Dr. Wayland dryly notes "is not normally available in the average city market." Dr. Wayland credits Americans with being "the most gastronomically adventurous people in the Western world," a point he proves with the following menu.

MENU

OYSTERS CHAMPAGNE
*CHICKEN DEL CONTE DI TRINO A MILANO
WINE: WHITE GRAVES
SPARROWGRASS OR ARTICHOCKS
SALLET
MINCED PYE
CHEESE PORT

Chicken Del Conte di Trino a Milano

1 5-pound fowl or roasting chicken, drawn weight
2 teaspoons salt
1 large onion, peeled and quartered
2 stalks celery with leaves
5 sprigs thyme
Flour

Salt the chicken inside and out. Place the onion, celery and thyme in the body cavity. Dip in water a cotton sack or piece of muslin large enough to enclose the chicken easily. Wring it out and pat the inside surface with enough flour to coat it completely. Shake off excess flour. Place the chicken in the cloth or sack, secure with string and immerse in a large soup kettle of rapidly boiling unsalted water. (It is important that the salt for seasoning the chicken and the broth all be in the interior of the bag. The hot water quickly cooks the layer of flour, making a semi-permeable membrane which acts very much as does the covering of an ox bladder in the original recipe.) Cover the kettle, reduce heat to medium and cook for 1¼ to 3 hours, depending on the age of the chicken. Remove the bag of chicken immediately, open it in a large bowl to catch the broth from inside the bag. Serve immediately.

Edward Weintal's Outdoor Party for 6

Edward Weintal, diplomatic correspondent of Newsweek, believes that there is no better eating in America than the regional foods, especially seafood. On summer weekends, he invites a mixed group of six to twenty guests (foreign ambassadors often rub shoulders with local oyster fishermen) to his house in St. Mary's County, southern Maryland, and feasts them on locally grown corn on the cob, crabs he catches in the nearby creeks or the delicious local oysters which he either bakes on a grill over an outdoor fire or simply serves on the half shell.

MENU

*BAKED CRABS SOUTHERN MARYLAND
WINE: POUILLY FUISSÉ
CORN ON THE COB
TOSSED GREEN SALAD,
OIL AND VINEGAR DRESSING
CHEESE
OPEN-FACED CHERRY TART
COFFEE

Baked Crabs Southern Maryland

About 24 large live crabs or 2 pounds lump crab meat
2 slices white bread, crusts removed
¼ cup milk
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon dry sherry
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
2 tablespoons Gulden's prepared mustard
4 tablespoons softened butter
Dash cayenne pepper
2 eggs, lightly beaten

To cook live crabs, fill a large kettle to a depth of 2" with beer, vinegar or salted water (1 tablespoon salt to each quart of water). Bring to a rolling boil, add the crabs, cover tightly and bring to a boil again. Cook until the shells are bright red, about 15 minutes from time water boils. Cool the crabs, crack the claws and remove the tops of the shells. Remove the lump crab meat from the claws and the 2 areas underneath the top shells where the large lump is found. (For this dish, do not use other meat remaining in the crab. It contains more cartilage, and the meat will be shredded.) If you are using lump crab meat, pick it over and discard the cartilage.

Soak the bread in the milk and mash with a fork. Add remaining ingredients, fold in the crab meat and mound in 6 crab shells or similar large shells. Bake in a 400° oven for 20 minutes.



Maurice Brockway's Bucks County Dinner for 6

Maurice Brockway's interest in food is both professional and personal. As catering manager of New York's Sheraton East Hotel he plans menus and banquets for any number up to 1,000 guests. At home, he likes to give weekend parties for no more than ten in the restored pre-Revolutionary Bucks County, Pa., house he bought last fall. An enthusiastic and serious cook, Mr. Brockway seeks out and serves local Pennsylvania Dutch specialties—pork loin smoked a few miles from the house, sun-dried corn which makes a delectable pudding. "I've heard," says Mr. Brockway, "that we even have a local wine, but until I try it, I'll stick with the classic and unbeatable wine for pork—champagne."

MENU

OYSTER BISQUE
*ROAST LOIN OF HICKORY-SMOKED PORK
WINE: MOËT & CHANDON WHITE SEAL CHAMPAGNE
HORSERADISH-APPLESAUCE
DRIED CORN PUDDING
SALAD OF FRESH SPINACH OR DANDELION GREENS WITH *PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH DRESSING
MAPLE ICE CREAM WITH FATTIGMAND COOKIES
COFFEE

Roast Loin of Hickory-Smoked Pork

12-rib smoked loin of pork (about 6 pounds)
¾ cup (packed) dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon powdered cloves
1½ cups warmed hard cider or applejack

Remove pork from refrigerator, spread the fat side with a mixture of the brown sugar and cloves and let stand until meat is at room temperature. Place the pork in a shallow roasting pan and roast uncovered in a preheated 300° oven for 1½ hours, basting with cider or applejack at 15 minute intervals. Remove pork to a serving platter. Skim fat from pan, add ⅓ cup water, heat to boiling point, and pour into a sauceboat. Serve separately. Serve with horseradish-applesauce and dried corn pudding (or fresh or canned corn pudding).

Pennsylvania Dutch Dressing

6 slices lean bacon, cut into small pieces
1 teaspoon flour
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt, pepper to taste
Young raw spinach leaves or dandelion greens

Fry bacon until crisp and drain on absorbent paper. Reserve. Add flour to the pan drippings and stir until smooth. Gradually add the vinegar and cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Remove from heat, add sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Cool slightly before pouring over the greens. Add bacon and toss.

Jerome Hill's Summer Luncheon for 6

Jerome Hill, artist and filmmaker, came to cooking by way of wines. Mr. Hill keeps his fine collection of wines at his house in the ski region of Sugar Bowl, Calif., where the storage conditions are ideal. When he first started to cook, he experimented with canned goods, but finding the results did not live up to his cellar, he persuaded the gourmet-cook wives of his friends to teach him the fine points of cuisine. Although Mr. Hill's menus are relatively simple, they are also subtle and much influenced by the relationship of wine and food. In fact, when he plans a menu, he always starts with the wine or wines he wishes to serve and then chooses dishes that will complement and enhance them.

MENU

MELON COCKTAIL WITH PORT WINE
*SOLE POACHED IN VERMOUTH AND MADEIRA
WINE: CHABLIS
STEAMED RICE
SALAD OF LETTUCE AND RAW ZUCCHINI, OIL AND VINEGAR DRESSING
POACHED PEARS WITH CUSTARD SAUCE
COFFEE

Sole Poached in Vermouth and Madeira

Butter
½ cup blanched slivered almonds
½ cup dry vermouth
½ cup Madeira
3 pounds sole or flounder fillets
Salt, ground white pepper

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a small skillet over medium heat. Add almonds and sauté, stirring constantly, until golden brown—about 2 to 3 minutes. Pour off the butter, reserve the almonds.

Bring the vermouth and Madeira to the simmering point in a large enameled skillet over medium heat. Sprinkle fillets with ½ teaspoon salt and a little pepper, add to skillet 2 or 3 at a time and poach for 2 minutes on one side. Then with a broad spatula, turn the fillets and poach 2 or 3 minutes longer, or until fish is opaque and firm to the touch. As fillets are poached, remove to a large platter and keep hot in a 250° oven. When all are cooked, measure the accumulated juices from the platter and pour back into the skillet. Stir in an equal amount of melted butter.

Transfer the fish to a serving platter. Scatter the reserved almonds over the fish, spoon a small amount of butter sauce over the top and pass the remaining sauce in a sauceboat.

To serve cold, eliminate almonds, arrange fish on a platter, pour sauce over, and chill. Serve in the jellied sauce, with Madeira.

Vice-Admiral William J. Marshall's Dinner for 6

Vice-Admiral William J. Marshall, president of the Bourbon Institute, acquired a taste for foreign cuisine and a fabulous collection of copper cooking utensils during his naval tours of duty. Both are now put to good use in his home at Vienna, Va., where his leisure time is spent hunting and cooking. The results often take on a truly international flavor: local venison steeped in a marinade containing Chinese Hoisin Sauce and native American bourbon, a surprisingly successful collaboration.

MENU

TOMATO BOUILLON
*ROAST SADDLE OF VENISON, KENTUCKY SAUCE
WINE: CHATEAUNEUF-DU-PAPE, 1960
GREEN BEANS WITH ALMONDS
SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE
GREEN SALAD
RASPBERRY PARFAIT
COFFEE

Roast Saddle of Venison, Kentucky Sauce

½ cup Hoisin Sauce (available at oriental food specialty shops)
½ cup honey
½ cup tomato purée
½ cup bourbon whiskey
1 small clove garlic, crushed
½ tablespoon minced fresh ginger root, or ¼ teaspoon powdered ginger
1 tablespoon soy sauce
6 to 8 pounds saddle of venison, preferably from a young buck
Thin slices of salt pork
Kentucky Sauce

Mix together the first 7 ingredients. Pour over the venison and marinate for 48 hours, turning the meat occasionally. Remove the venison from the marinade and place it in a shallow roasting pan. Cover the top with salt pork, and insert a meat thermometer in a fleshy part of the meat, making sure it does not rest on a bone. Roast in a preheated 325° oven, basting frequently with the marinade, until the thermometer registers rare. (If the animal is older, adjust cooking time accordingly.) Discard the pork and serve with a sauceboat of Kentucky Sauce passed separately.

Kentucky Sauce

Combine ½ cup dry red wine, 1 tablespoon bourbon whiskey, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup tart black-currant jelly and ⅛ teaspoon salt in a saucepan. Heat, stirring constantly, until the jelly melts. Blend 1 teaspoon flour with ½ cup sour cream, add to the sauce and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.



John G. Martin's Dinner for 10 to 12

John G. Martin, chairman of Heublein Inc., is also a sportsman, a raiser of game birds (at his Connecticut home, Johnnycake Farm) and a fine amateur cook. Many of his menus take advantage of fresh-caught or home-grown ingredients (he also has a fine blueberry patch) prepared simply but with style. A great experimenter with recipes, Mr. Martin finds Heublein imports often add that extra-special flavor he is looking for—*vide* the Avocado Bristol Fashion with Harvey's Dry Sherry.

MENU

AVOCADO BRISTOL FASHION (STUFFED WITH CRAB MEAT LACED WITH DRY SHERRY)
WINE: CHABLIS
*POACHED SALMON, HOLLANDAISE SAUCE
WINE: LIEBFRAUMILCH
FRESH ASPARAGUS
CUCUMBER SALAD WITH CHOPPED DILL
FRESH BLUEBERRIES
COFFEE OR ICED TEA

Poached Salmon

3 *quarts water*
½ *cup vinegar*
3 *medium-sized carrots, chopped*
2 *large onions, chopped*
½ *cup parsley, without heavy stems*
1 *bay leaf*
1 *sprig thyme*
1 *tablespoon salt*
1 *tablespoon whole peppercorns*
7-*to*-10-*pound whole Atlantic salmon, cleaned*

Place everything except the peppercorns and the salmon in a covered soup kettle and boil slowly for 1 hour. Add the peppercorns and cook 10 minutes longer. Strain through a fine sieve and cool. Pour this *court-bouillon* into a large fish poacher or roasting pan, and bring to a boil. Wrap the fish in a piece of cheesecloth or thin muslin large enough to extend 6″ or 7″ at both ends. Lift up the fish by the overhanging material and lower it into the *court-bouillon*. Bring to a boil and skim the surface. Reduce heat, cover and simmer very gently until the fish flakes easily (allow about 8 minutes to the pound). Remove to a large platter and remove the wrapping. Skin the salmon and garnish with sprigs of dill. Serve hot with a sauceboat of hollandaise, which is also used over the asparagus.

Renny Saltzman's Summer Dinner for 8

Renny Saltzman, a New York interior designer, does most of his cooking and entertaining in summer when he and his wife move out to Long Island. (In winter, he may go to cooking school to brush up on techniques.) Mr. Saltzman's favorite menu is one that allows plenty of latitude for long, lazy afternoons at the beach—an easy first course, fresh local vegetables that need a minimum of preparation and a main dish that can be three-quarters cooked in the morning, finished in minutes.

MENU

MELON AND PROSCIUTTO
*VEAL SCALOPPINE WITH MUSHROOMS AND TOMATOES
WINE: CHILLED SANCERRE
HOT FRENCH OR GARLIC BREAD
MIXED GREEN SALAD
FRESH STRAWBERRIES WITH SWEET CREAM
COFFEE

Veal Scaloppine with Mushrooms and Tomatoes

16 *thin slices leg of veal, pounded flat*
Flour
9 *tablespoons butter*
⅓ *cup brandy*
2 *teaspoons finely chopped garlic*
3 *large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped*
1 *teaspoon tomato paste*
1 *teaspoon meat glaze*
1½ *cups chicken stock*
Salt, freshly cracked white pepper
1½ *cups heavy sour cream*
1 *pound mushrooms, sliced ¼″ thick and sautéed in butter*
¼ *cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese*

Dredge the meat lightly with flour. Melt 5 tablespoons butter in a large, heavy pan over high heat. Brown the meat, a few slices at a time, for 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Return all veal to pan, heat the brandy and flambé the veal. Remove veal and set aside in a warm place. To the pan juices, add 2 tablespoons butter, the garlic and ⅔ of the chopped tomatoes. Cook briskly for 2 minutes. Reduce heat to medium. Blend in 3 level tablespoons flour, the tomato paste and meat glaze, stirring until smooth. Gradually add the stock, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste. Replace the veal in the pan and bake uncovered on the top shelf of a 375° oven for 40 minutes, basting occasionally with the sauce.

Remove from the oven. Transfer veal to an *au gratin* dish. Add remaining tomatoes to the sauce, then slowly stir in the sour cream. Add ¾ of the mushrooms. Pour the sauce over the veal and replace in the oven for 5 minutes. Remove from the oven and scatter the remaining mushrooms on top. Sprinkle the surface of the sauce with cheese, dot with the remaining butter and brown under a hot broiler.

Lloyd Bryan's Barbecue Party for 20

Lloyd Bryan's *bête noire* is, literally, a roast that is black on the outside, gray for an inch or so, then pink and finally blue at the center. According to Mr. Bryan this is the direct result of fast cooking. He is a pioneer in the art of low-temperature, slow, enclosed roasting which he learned from Southern Negro cooks twenty-five years ago, now practices at his Napa, Calif., home. Mr. Bryan, a retired engineer, even invented his own outdoor table-type covered barbecue. Says Mr. Bryan, "I have converted a lot of backyard cooks to my leisure style of cooking and none of them would go back to the old method once they have graduated from the short-order class." He proves his theory with the menu below, shown in action at an outdoor party on page 100, and in his carving of the pig served at the party.

MENU

GRILLED OYSTERS EN BROCHETTE
GRILLED MUSHROOMS FILLED WITH CRAB MEAT
CHEESE DIPS AND CRACKERS
*ROAST SUCKLING PIG
WINE: CALIFORNIA CHABLIS AND ROSÉ
BUTTERED PARSNIPS WITH CHOPPED PARSLEY
GREEN PEAS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS
AVOCADO AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD
HOT FRENCH ROLLS
LEMON MERINGUE PIE
COFFEE

Roast Suckling Pig

25-*pound suckling pig (dressed weight)*
4 *teaspoons salt*
1 *teaspoon white pepper*
1 *large loaf stale white bread, crumbed*
¼ *teaspoon cinnamon*
1 *pound prunes, cooked, pitted and drained*
7 *medium-sized red Delicious apples*
2 *cranberries or maraschino cherries*
Avocado or other decorative leaves
Tangerines or persimmons

As this slow method of cooking a pig takes about 10 hours, light the fire early in the morning. Using charcoal or briquets, make a fire 18″ long and 12″ wide in a large covered barbecue. Let the pig come to room temperature. Remove all excess fat from the cavity of the pig and sprinkle it, inside and out, with 3 teaspoons salt and ¾ teaspoon pepper. Add enough water to the bread just to moisten it, season it with the cinnamon, remaining salt and pepper. Fill cavity of pig with prunes, 6 of the apples, cored and quartered, and the seasoned bread mixture. Sew up the openings or secure them with skewers.

Truss the pig by pulling the legs forward and tying in place. (Tie the cord to the ankles on one side, pass the cord tightly over the back or nose and tie to the opposite ankle.) Insert a 2-inch cube of wood in the mouth. Remove the eyes and replace them with ½″ wooden pegs. Curl the tail and skewer it in place. Butter the ears and tail. Insert a meat thermometer in one thigh, but do not allow it to rest on a bone.

Crinkle a 24″ square piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil, press it flat, then fold it over to form a pad approximately 12″ by 24″. Lay this pad on the grill and cover with another piece of

foil, about 16″ wide and 30″ long. Turn up the edges to form a pan in which to catch the drippings. Carefully place the pig on the foil. Lower the fire about 12″ to 14″ from the grill, close the grill cover and adjust the lower vent for a slow fire. Cook for 10 hours at from 225° to 275°, or until the meat thermometer registers 185°. Baste occasionally with the pan drippings. Remove the excess with a basting syringe, but leave ¼″ drippings in the pan at all times.

To serve, drain off all the drippings. Remove the pig in its foil to a large board or platter. Replace the eye plugs with cranberries or maraschino cherries. Remove the wood from the mouth and replace it with the remaining apple. Conceal the foil with decorative leaves, interspersed with tangerines or persimmons.

To carve, slice the skin down the center of the back and slice the meat as required (for carving technique, see page 112).

Note: This method of cooking gives a delightfully tender and delicious result. Lacking a covered barbecue, you can follow a standard recipe for oven-roasting the pig.

Edward Fields' Sunday Brunch for 8

Edward Fields, creator of custom carpets, began "fooling around with eggs" twenty-eight years ago when, as the earliest riser in the household, he started making his own breakfast. Now Mr. Fields' egg dishes are the main attraction at informal, friendly weekend brunches. Mr. Fields, who likes to be part of his own parties, urges his friends to help themselves to food, mix the Bloody Marys and Screwdrivers. "I hate being a host," he admits, "and my friends seem to get a kick out of hosting me in my own house."

MENU

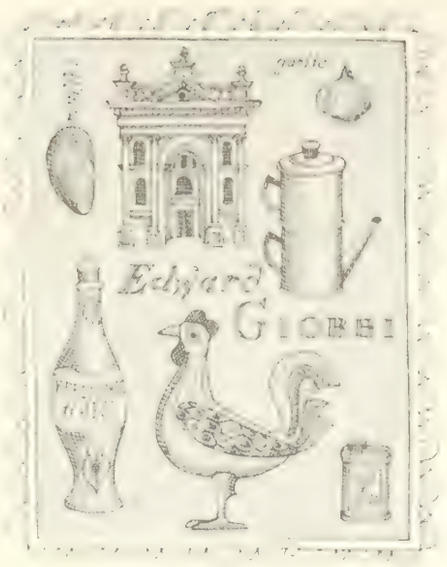
PLATTER OF SCOTCH SALMON AND STURGEON,
GARNISHED WITH SLICED BERMUDA ONION,
LEMON, PARSLEY, CAPERS
ASSORTED CHEESES AND CRACKERS
*CHIVE-CHEESE SCRAMBLED EGGS
COFFEE

Chive-Cheese Scrambled Eggs

16 eggs
½ cup milk
¼ pound chive cream cheese
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
¼ pound butter
2 large onions, sliced and sautéed in butter

Put half the eggs, milk, cheese, salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon butter in an electric blender. Whirl until foamy and pour into a large bowl. Repeat with the remaining eggs, milk, cheese, salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon butter.

Melt 1 tablespoon butter over medium heat in a large skillet or in an electric fry pan. Pour half the contents of the bowl into the pan and cook, stirring constantly with the flat of a fork, until the eggs have reached the desired consistency. Transfer eggs to a chafing dish. Clean skillet, melt remaining butter and repeat with remaining egg mixture. Add to chafing dish and serve immediately. Serve onions separately.



Edward Giobbi's Italian Dinner for 8

Edward Giobbi, an expressionist artist whose paintings hang in many American museums, dates his love of cooking to his art-student years in Italy when he first became acquainted, through relatives, with true Italian provincial cooking. By observing and writing down what he saw, Mr. Giobbi built up a fund of regional recipes, now prepares both these and improvisations of his own at his home in Katonah, N. Y. (The chicken with mussels is his own invention inspired by an old fish recipe from the Abruzzi region of Italy; the salad is also an Abruzzi specialty.) He not only finds cooking as creative as painting, akin in the relationship of form, texture and color, but also an enjoyable relaxation after a day in the studio.

MENU

STRACCIATELLA
*CHICKEN WITH MUSSELS
WINE: VERDICCHIO DI JESI
STEAMED RICE
*BROCCOLI WITH OIL AND GARLIC
*ABRUZZI SALAD
LOCATELLA PROVOLONE CHEESE
ESPRESSO COFFEE

Chicken with Mussels

½ cup olive oil
2 3-pound chickens (drawn weight), cut into serving pieces
4 cloves garlic, unpeeled
¼ teaspoon dried oregano
¼ teaspoon dried sweet basil
½ teaspoon dried rosemary
2 cups dry white wine
1 pound tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped, or 1-pound can Italian tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1 green pepper, seeded and thinly sliced
¼ cup minced Italian parsley
2 pounds mussels
Salt, pepper to taste

Heat the oil in a large skillet and brown chicken over high heat. Add the garlic, oregano, basil, rosemary and wine. Reduce heat to medium and cook 5 minutes. Heat the tomatoes and pepper in a saucepan and add to the chicken with the parsley. Reduce heat to low, cover, and simmer for ½ hour.

Scrub mussels thoroughly under cold running water and add them to the chicken. Raise heat to medium, uncover, and cook for ½ hour, or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken and mussels to a serving platter and keep warm. Remove and discard garlic cloves, if desired. If the sauce is too watery, reduce it over high heat. Add salt and pepper to taste. Pour over the chicken and serve immediately.

Broccoli with Oil and Garlic

Blanch fresh broccoli and drain thoroughly. Sauté in olive oil with finely minced garlic until just tender.

Abruzzi Salad

Combine in a bowl thinly sliced oranges (with rind) and Italian or Greek black olives. Add a small amount of olive oil and toss lightly.

Ted Nierenberg's Summer Luncheon for 10

Ted Nierenberg, president of Dansk Designs, likes to allot a part of his traveling and leisure time to recipe sleuthing. He notes down any especially interesting dish he has tasted and, back in his own Long Island kitchen, checks cook books and adds, subtracts or changes recipe ingredients until, through improvisation, he arrives at a perfect original result which then becomes part of his repertoire. Mr. Nierenberg plans and times his menus so that good conversation can continue without the meal being ruined. For a summer luncheon, the cold soup and dessert are prepared ahead, the cheese soufflé to the point where it can go in the oven as the last guest arrives.

MENU

GAZPACHO
CHEESE SOUFFLÉ
WINE: STILL VOUVRAY 1961
GREEN SALAD
*CRÈME BRÛLEE
COFFEE

Crème Brûlée

1½ quarts heavy cream
12 egg yolks
6 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
Dark brown sugar

Preheat oven to 375°. Scald the cream. Beat together the egg yolks, 6 tablespoons of sugar and vanilla. Add to the cream and mix well. Strain into a buttered 2-quart baking dish, stand dish in a pan of hot water and bake at 375° for 40 minutes, or until set.

Cool for ½ hour or longer. Lightly sprinkle a ½″-thick layer of dark brown sugar over the surface of the *crème*. Put under hot broiler, 4″ from the heat, until the sugar begins to caramelize. (If necessary, turn the dish to ensure even caramelizing. Watch carefully for burning.) Chill for 4 hours or more before serving.

To serve, shatter caramel with a spoon.



Gordon Tevis' Summer Lunch for 6

Gordon Tevis, a Chevalier du Tastevin and one of San Francisco's most talented amateur cooks, admits to forty years' experience in the kitchen. He comes from an old California family and a home known for fine cooking. As a boy, he watched the family chef in action. Now, encouraged and assisted by his wife, he likes to do the cooking for dinner parties or for very informal luncheons where guests help themselves to food from hot trays on buffet tables. Mr. Tevis serves California wines, of which he is a great advocate.

MENU

CONSOMMÉ WITH LA INA SHERRY
*SALMON NOELTING
WINE: CHARLES KRUG JOHANNISBURG RIESLING
STEAMED RICE WITH TOMATO SAUCE
MARINATED CUCUMBER SALAD
LEMON ICE IN LEMON CUPS
PETITS FOURS
COFFEE

Salmon Noelting

6-pound salmon, skinned and cut into fillets
½ teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¾ cup butter
½ cup French's mustard
¼ cup Skipper's Choice mustard (if unavailable, use Gulden's brown mustard)
½ cup heavy cream
⅓ cup minced parsley
½ teaspoon paprika

Place the fillets, side by side, in a shallow ovenproof dish. Sprinkle with onion salt and garlic salt, and bake in a preheated 425° oven for 22 to 25 minutes, depending on the thickness of the fish.

Melt the butter in a saucepan over moderate heat. Add the mustards and whisk until smooth. Remove from the heat and stir in the cream. Transfer the salmon to a serving platter, then pour the sauce over it, and sprinkle with the parsley and the paprika.

All recipes tested by Elaine Ross.

Alfred Rosenthal's Dinner for 6

Alfred Rosenthal, a vice president of Paragon Art and Linen Co., owes his skill in the kitchen to chance and a friendly chef. While working as a waiter in a small Catskills hotel during school vacations, he was given the opportunity to replace a kitchen drop-out and absorb the principles of French cooking. Today he uses classic recipes as a guide, adapting them to his own style and taste, finds this a stimulating talking point for his weekend parties. Mr. Rosenthal limits his formal dinners to six or eight guests, which allows him to plan interesting menus and the kind of dishes—notably boned and stuffed Cornish hens, soufflés and crêpes—that do not lend themselves to quantity cooking.

MENU

CRAB MEAT IN MUSTARD MAYONNAISE
WINE: 1959 RIESLING SPAETLESE
LEEK-AND-POTATO POTAGE
HOT DILL BISCUITS
*CHICKEN MAISON
TRUFFLED CHAMPAGNE SAUCE
WINE: 1955 BOLLINGER BRUT
FRESH PEAS IN PARSLEY BUTTER
CHICORY SALAD, OIL AND VINEGAR DRESSING
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Chicken Maison, Truffled Champagne Sauce

3 large chicken breasts
¼ cup melted sweet butter
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons minced parsley
¼ cup minced mushrooms, sautéed in 1 tablespoon butter
6 thin slices prosciutto or sugar-cured ham
6 strips California Jack cheese (or mild soft brick cheese), 4" by ½" by ½"
Flour
2 eggs, lightly beaten with a little milk
Seasoned bread crumbs
Peanut oil for deep frying
Truffled Champagne Sauce

Split chicken breasts in half and skin and bone them, leaving only the main wing bone attached to the chicken. Put each half between 2 pieces of waxed paper and pound until it is a scant ¼" thick. Brush inside of each half breast with the butter and sprinkle with the salt, pepper and parsley. Sprinkle a little sautéed mushroom on one end of each ham slice, cover with a strip of cheese, and roll the ham loosely around the cheese. Place each ham-and-cheese strip on a chicken breast, roll the chicken around it and secure by tucking in end opposite the wing bone.

Dredge chicken lightly in flour. Brush with the beaten egg mixture, thoroughly moistening all sides, then coat completely with bread crumbs. Refrigerate for 6 hours or more, or until thoroughly chilled. Deep fry in oil heated to 400° for 15 to 20 minutes, depending on the size of the chicken. Drain on absorbent paper. Decorate end of wing bone with a paper frill. Arrange on platter and garnish with parsley. Serve with Truffled Champagne Sauce, passed separately.

Truffled Champagne Sauce

6 tablespoons sweet butter
6 tablespoons flour
4 cups strong chicken stock
Few drops Tabasco
1 tablespoon liquid Maggi seasoning
Brut champagne, or good extra-dry French vermouth
2 black truffles and juice from can
2 tablespoons frozen sweet butter, diced small

Melt 6 tablespoons butter in an enameled saucepan over low heat. Add the flour and stir with a wooden spoon for 3 minutes, or until the *roux* is golden. Meanwhile, heat the stock to the boiling point. Remove the *roux* from the heat. When it stops bubbling, add the stock gradually, beating with a wire whisk until smooth. Return to heat and cook for 3 minutes. Add the Tabasco, Maggi and champagne or vermouth to taste. (Each time you add a little champagne, allow sauce to cook for 1 minute before tasting.) Chop the truffles and stir into the sauce with their juice. Just before serving, remove the boiling sauce from the heat and whisk in the frozen butter, bit by bit.

Fred Caligiuri's Barbecue for 6

Fred Caligiuri's business is also his pleasure. As president of Spice Islands Co., his working days are spent in an aromatic atmosphere of herbs, spices and the subtle seasoning blends for which his company is noted. During the week he leaves the cooking to his wife Valda, but come the weekend Mr. Caligiuri takes over as terrace chef at his Belmont, Calif., home and turns out tantalizingly seasoned barbecued meat or game (hunting and fishing are his other hobbies). Mr. Caligiuri admits to a fondness for thick barbecued lamb chops, rather than steak, and shows his Italian-Californian background in the accompanying menu: avocado soup, zucchini, pasta, a native California white wine.

MENU

CHILLED CHICKEN-AVOCADO SOUP
*BARBECUED LAMB CHOPS
BARBECUED ZUCCHINI
TAGLIARINI PARMESAN
SALAD OF TOMATOES AND BELL PEPPERS, ANCHOVY, OIL AND WINE VINEGAR DRESSING
CHEESES WITH PEARS, APPLES, GRAPES

Barbecued Lamb Chops

6 loin lamb chops, cut 1" thick
½ teaspoon M.S.G. (monosodium glutamate)
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon medium-grind black pepper
¼ cup melted butter
½ cup dry white wine
¼ teaspoon Bouquet Garni for lamb, crushed

Arrange the chops in a shallow glass baking dish and sprinkle with the M.S.G. Combine the salt, pepper, butter, wine and Bouquet Garni. Pour over the chops and marinate for several hours at room temperature. An hour before cooking time, light barbecue charcoal fire. At cooking time, drain chops and barbecue on the grill, about 4" from the glowing coals, for 4 to 5 minutes on each side, or until done as desired. Baste frequently during cooking with remaining marinade.

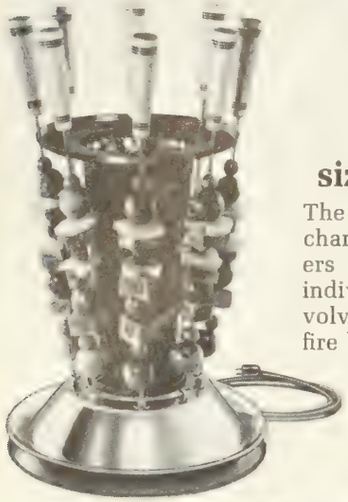
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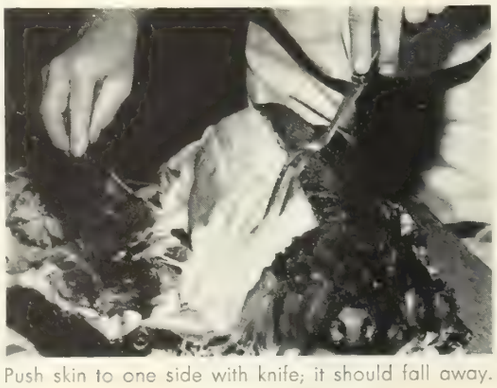
Suckling pig, a delicacy well known in Spain and Latin America, has an ardent if limited following here. Lloyd Bryan of Napa, Calif., whose mastery of outdoor hostmanship is shown in the party on page 100, recommends suckling pig for this kind of large summer barbecue. "Pig is a very rich beast," says Mr. Bryan, "and should not be served too often, but it is wonderfully spectacular." His special way of cooking the pig slowly on an enclosed grill results in a rich mahogany skin and succulent flesh that yields to the knife. Frequently Mr. Bryan cooks the pig on a plywood plank which later, camouflaged by leaves and flowers. acts as platter and carving board. Recipe and menu on page 108.



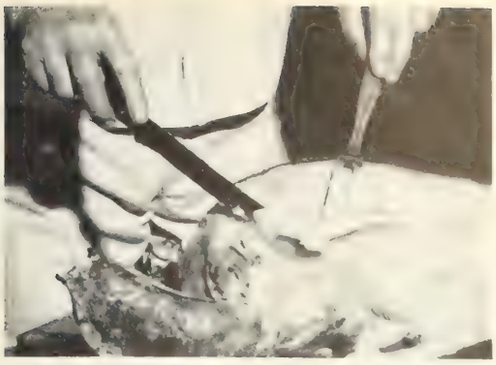
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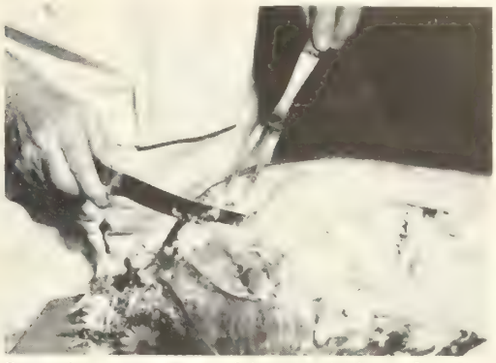
Insert point of knife, cutting edge up, under skin of pig near tail. Cut in straight line from tail to neck.



Push skin to one side with knife; it should fall away.



With the knife, slice off as much of the covering layer of fat as possible in order to expose meat underneath.



Carve the meatiest part of the pig (the ham) first. Slice with, not against, grain, as you would with chicken.



Carve ham into individual portions, arrange on plate.



Separate ribs with a spoon, then remove with knife and fork. Serve meat as requested in individual servings.



Removal of ribs exposes dressing; spoon it from cavity and serve. Lastly, carve meat from shoulder.



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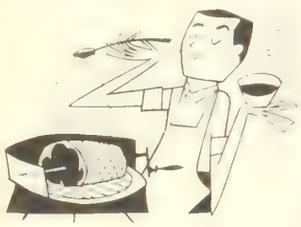
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In response to H&G's queries on hostmanship, our consultants spoke out firmly about two traditionally male provinces:

The Cellar and the Bar

No matter where they lived, how they entertained or how large or small a part they played in the actual preparation of a party, all of our armchair experts jealously guarded that masculine prerogative, the care, choice and serving of wines and liquors. As our own specialist, James Beard, puts it, "Retaining control of home bartending is not just a matter of prestige. It's also a matter of taste. I do not mean only the good taste of propriety, but the good taste of what goes into your mouth."

Pre-dinner Drinking

The attitude of our consultants to the amount of time given to predinner drinking was summed up by one outspoken host.

ROBERT BROOKER: "The only thing I really object to are those long, long cocktail hours, when you're invited for seven o'clock and you eat at ten. It spoils your food."

On the subject of what to serve, opinions ranged far and wide.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK: "If you're having a really gourmet dinner, you should not have any hard liquor at all—you're better off with a little wine or champagne."

WHITFIELD MARSHALL: "You should never confine people to any one kind of drink. If your party's going to be good, you should make everyone happy."

TED NIERENBERG: "We tried to cut out hard liquor before dinner, but it's impossible to do that in this country without being rude to your guests."

Wine and Wisdom

When it came to wine, our consultants really waxed eloquent. To them the relationship between the meal and the wines that accompany it was of first importance, and they were willing to put a lot of time and thought into scouting, tasting and matching the wine to the dish. Californians were particularly enterprising and articulate on the subject.

J. HAROLD WAYLAND: "One of my pet peeves is the snobbery—much more prevalent in the eastern part of the U.S. than in California—which deprecates American wines. I have set a rule that I never buy a wine from a company that systematically refuses to use vintage-year labels unless I can taste the particular wine before buying any quantity and can be assured that every bottle of the wine I am buying is from the same lot as the bottle I tasted. And this keeps some pretty well-advertised wines out of my cellar. But I never have to be ashamed of the wines I serve."

WILLIAM HOLZHAUSER: "We serve both California and French wines, but never try to pit one against the other. It is true, of course, that many of the California wines frequently win out in comparative tastings. However, who can say which is best? Because of difference in climate, soil and methods, each remains a gift from God."

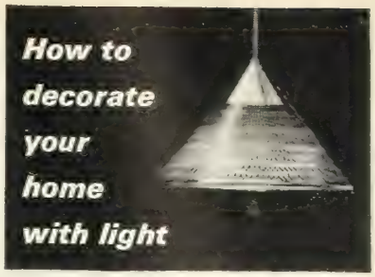
ALFRED HITCHCOCK: "There are certain things that bother me about entertaining. My conscience bothers me when I think I'm wasting good wine by having it swilled down by the uninitiated. On the other hand, if I give them a modest wine which *they* are enjoying extremely well, my conscience bothers me because I haven't given of my best. I never know what to do about it."

The Parting Cup

The subject of post-prandial imbibing didn't evoke the controversy of pre-dinner drinking. All our hosts seemed to be agreed that this was no more than a nice way to round off the evening.

ALFRED ROSENTHAL: "After dinner I don't care what anyone drinks. I serve brandy and liqueurs, but they can have Scotch if they like."

FRANCIS TAUSSIG, publishing executive: "If you serve drinks after dinner, you ought to have a choice of three or four things: something sweet that women like, such as crème de menthe; some really good brandy and perhaps Drambuie or B & B; or a good Stinger that will really take care of everything."

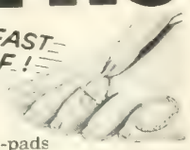


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Mountain resorts

German, French or Italian culture superimposed on the Swiss shows up as clearly in a mountain resort as in a large city—for instance, the south-central Alpine towns of Grindelwald in the German-speaking Bernese Oberland, and Crans-sur-Sierre, in the adjacent French-speaking Valais. Grindelwald is a small, typically *gemütlich* village, enjoyable at any time of year. It lies in the shadow of the Eiger's north face and to wake up in the traditional early morning mist, step onto your bedroom balcony and watch the clouds wreathe and dissolve and clear, in minutes, from the black face of the mountain is an experience of quite unearthly beauty. But the real sensation is to take a mountain railroad up to the Jungfraujoch, the 11,329-foot saddle upon which stands Europe's highest observatory. Or you can compromise and go as far as the Kleine Scheidegg pass, which has an equally stupendous view at a less dizzying altitude.

Utterly different is the Swiss-French resort of Crans, now considered by the knowing to be more chic than St. Moritz. Crans has all the Gallic earmarks: Parisian hairdressers, ties from Carven and Dior and high-priced French and Italian boutiques. But in spite of this sophisticated gloss, the place offers some simple pleasures. I was taken to the Cervin, a log hut restaurant where the dish of the house is *raclette*. A side of cheese is toasted before a brazier of pine cones, the melted part then scraped, sizzling, onto your plate with the accompaniment of gherkins and a boiled potato. The whole thing is helped along with prodigious quantities of *Fendant* en carafe, followed by another and then another scraping of the hot cheese. Such evenings begin at nine and continue into the small hours, for this leisurely meal of protracted snacks has the same effect upon people's loquacity as an Arab *mezze*. It is a good formula for informal country entertaining, and well worth getting the pine cones for the fire. You may not be able to buy the special Swiss cheeses (*bagnes* and *conches*) but you can compromise with any hard, dry cheese that has a good crust to it—the crust, when slightly scorched, is delicious.

Also at Cervin, I had one of the many versions of *rösti*. This dish is simplicity itself to prepare. Boil some potatoes whole in their skins, and, before they are quite cooked, peel them. Slice finely, and lay flat to fill a heavy frying pan. Pour a little olive oil over the top, plus a squeeze of lemon juice and lots of salt and ground pepper. Fry until crisp on one side only, and then cut into wedges to serve.

The Italian region

The twin lakeside resorts of Locarno, heading the Swiss part of Lake Maggiore, and Lugano, on the lake of the same name, represent Switzerland's spearheads into southern Europe. Suddenly, all is Italianate languor and satin calm and cypress trees, a milky opalescent light replacing the sharp, stupendous clarity of the north. I was there in October, when the sky was blue and clear and it was still warm enough to sit outside over

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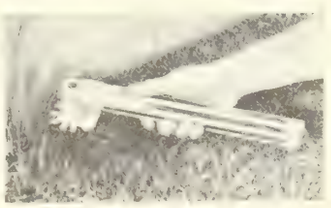
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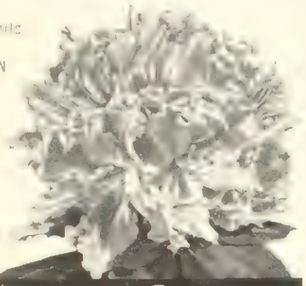
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Garden husbandry— 9 ways to improve it

While the word husbandry was long ago put up for grabs by both men and women, the lexicographers still leave it a slightly masculine ring. This is undoubtedly a good thing. How otherwise could you describe appropriately the special kind of housekeeping skill that men gardeners seem to exhibit more srikingly and more often (when they exhibit it at all) than most women gardeners do? To say that good husbandry is becoming to a man scarcely defines it. But rather than attempt a definition, we prefer to list some of the skills and practices good husbandry involves and suggest ways to improve them. You will see a few specifics across the bottom of these pages. Here are nine basic recommendations for upgrading your husbandry.

1. Understand the true nature of your garden earth. The most important single thing for the gardener to bear in mind when he considers the ground in which he intends to make a garden is that—whatever its original nature—the soil must be converted into a highly specialized blend of sand and clay (decomposed rock), and of organic matter (mostly decayed vegetation). The gardener's true intent should not be to simulate nature but to improve on it. What with the complex requirements of ornamental landscape trees, shrubs and other plants, natural soils would be wholly unequal to the task for more than a season or two on the average small home landscape. Constant renewal of what, in the past, H&G has often referred to as "gardener's loam" is essential. This means not only putting on annual supplements of compost or leafmold or peatmoss but also maintaining a proper balance of mineral and organic matter, of clay, sand or just plain dirt. Good husbandry will dictate that a bale or two of moist peatmoss will be always handy, that at least one leaf or compost pile will be ready to yield a bushel or so of fibrous plant compost, that a shovelful of sand will always be available to add weight—and grit—to fluffy earth. Mere availability is not enough. They should be used.

2. Learn and satisfy the requirements of your plants. In the first five months of this year, H&G dwelt at some length on the great forces that influence plant growth. The good husbandman provides for each of his plants the kind of light, air, soil, moisture and orientation that will enable it to do its best. Books and magazine articles can put these into words. But only the truly interested gardener can translate the words into superior plant performance. As the virtuoso told the aspiring violinist who wanted to know how to score a hit at Carnegie Hall: *practice.* You can be a good gardener by practicing by the book. You can become a *very* good gardener only by working at it. This is not as hard as it sounds and is a lot more fun.

3. Step up to a better variety whenever you replace a plant. Sometimes a plant dies over winter and must be replaced. Sometimes a good plant turns out to have been put in the wrong location. Sometimes an entirely new planting is called for either by the working out of a good landscape scheme or by the whim of the perpetrator. In whatever case, the good husbandman—mindful of the inexorable rule that to hold even is to slip backwards—will plant an improved plant whenever he gets a chance. This may be anything from substituting known species for a nondescript one (even that can be a step up) to the substitution of a fine holly with proved fruit-bearing qualities for one of the same species with indifferent berries. Con- —

TOM LEONARD



PLANT EVERYWHERE and where you can't find root room, train plants to grow. Creeping fig, *left*, emerges from beneath pittosporum to soften the entrance steps of a San Antonio, Tex., house. **SOW YOUR OWN,** *center*, when that is the only way to raise new plants or to get garden flowers in quantity at low cost. **TEND SMALL PLANTS** of choice varieties until they become big. There is always room for a few transplants "on their way up."

MONTH

It's not that men are better gardeners than women, just that some men do some things better

sult good mail-order lists and nursery specialists. No bargain or "wonder plants" need apply.

4. Use plants to enhance everyday life. You don't garden in a vacuum—at least most people don't, even men. And a good garden can be a fine adornment to the busiest kind of modern living. This is largely a matter of good planning and common sense. It does not mean that you must confine yourself to flower borders or foundation plantings. Every part of a good garden may contribute to your family's total enjoyment. And fine collections of choice and well-chosen plants can lift everybody's spirit as much as and in the same way fine paintings do.

5. Plan landscapes for greatest sensory appeal. This won't mean much until you stop to think about it. Then you will realize that what we have in mind are such things as these: flowers that stay open at night; plants that have fragrant foliage as well as flowers; thick turf that is fun to walk on, a variety of textures in paths and walks; well-placed sculpture (not too much) at strategic points; the sound as well as the sight of moving water; trees and shrubs that offer a new show—of flowers, foliage, fruit or all three—as the seasons change; a landscape plan that offers surprise and stimulation along with restful peace.

6. Let others share your garden's enjoyment. Only the very irascible or the very eccentric will shut their friends out of their gardens. Pride alone can make hospitality a pleasure. Unless the exigencies of raising a certain kind of plant material make it impossible, provide for the enjoyment of your friends, don't merely suffer them. Gardening may be considered a happy accompaniment to either solitude or gregariousness. It is scarcely necessary to add that this is more than providing benches where visitors can rest their feet.

7. Make sure your plants grow as well as they know how. If this smacks of anthropomorphism, rest assured that even the humblest plant seems to sense when it is being short-changed in matters of light, nutrition, moisture or improper planting. And even plants that are given all the routine care the rule books call for will respond, so help us, to the TLC that a good doctor or nurse knows is so important to the care of ill children. It is not alone *what* the knowledgeable gardener does for his plants that makes the difference, but *how* he does it—and above all, *when* he does it. In fact, if we had to pick a sixth sense for gardeners, it would be the sense of timing. So when you add the needed dose of plant food, do it at the right time. Don't water your lawn until it really needs it; then water it—and liberally. When you cut a branch, make sure you know what the eventual effect will be—and that you want that effect. In a sense, the good husbandman is as zealous in husbanding his plant's resources as his own.

8. Risk part of your annual garden budget on new plants and seeds. This is no risk, really. It comes under the head of research and development—as necessary to the well-run garden as to orbital flight. While plant hybridizing is undoubtedly a business in its most effective application, it is a venture business. All of your modern roses, most of your prettiest rhododendrons, many of your loveliest lilacs, the most pest-resistant of suburban street trees and virtually all the blight-resistant fruits and vegetables were the result of informed guesses or patient experiment. The gardener who wishes to excel will be no less aware of the possibilities inherent in new plant groupings, improved foliage forms, more floriferous or colorful displays. This could mean many dollars a year. It could also mean fifty cents.

9. Increase your time for gardening by reducing drudgery. To the aficionado, garden work is not work. But also to the aficionado, time is of the essence—and there is never enough of it. So even though you enjoy chopping weeds or trimming edges, beware such luxuries. There are more important things for the gardener to do. So put first things first—or at least second.

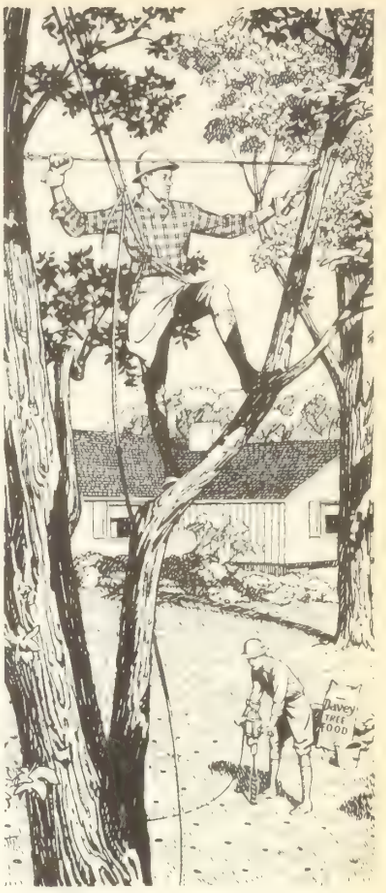
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FERTILIZE FREELY (roses, *left*) for best performance. Most garden varieties of ornamental plants simply will not excel unless cared for like thoroughbreds. **PROTECT FROM PESTS,** *center,* and that doesn't always mean to spray against insects. Netting keeps birds from slashing these 'Baron Solemacher' strawberries. **KEEP A NEAT HOUSE**—or in this case, *right,* a tidy utility space. Incidental asset is the heavy-duty wheelbarrow.



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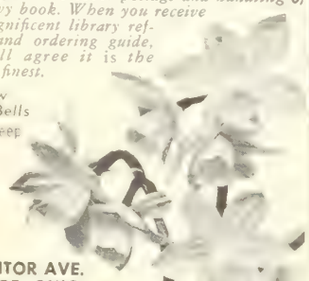
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In some cases the triumph of mind over muscle is simply the triumph of muscle



First weekend

Power play. The power lawn mower and the power tiller are operated these days by almost everyone in the family. But there are still many heavy-duty appliances, available for purchase or for rental, that are wholly unsafe for any but a careful and able-bodied male to use. Heavy tillers, all mold-board plows, most tractor-drawn earth-moving utensils and, above all, portable chain saws should never be operated by anyone without previous supervised experience in handling such machines. So much for the general, and emphatic, caveat. On the positive side, a chain saw, for example, will fell more trees and cut more cordwood in an hour than any two amateur handymen could accomplish in a full day's toil. The romance will be missing, the racket will be excruciating, the risks of careless handling will be very real, but so will the results of well-directed effort.

To fell a tree—even a smallish one—requires a knack that approaches art. And muscle as well. Certainly if you are going to fell a tree over 25 feet tall, you will hire a specialist. For the rest, while the knack of using a chain saw is really not hard to learn, you may do as well to hire an itinerant sawyer. He will work faster, make less mess and take all the risks. But he will cost more, probably, than if you hire a saw from a tool rental concern (the countryside is full of them) and do the work yourself. If you have used a chain saw before, you are probably quite capable of doing your own work. To cut more than a cord of wood (a pile of 4-foot logs that measures 4 by 8 feet or the equivalent), you will need help unless you are in tip-top physical shape. But all concerned should remember that a working chain saw is like a loaded gun. It shoots where you aim it.

Every reader's ploy: Far from inconsequential, though not likely to shake the world, is Janet Gillespie's delightful new book, "The Joy of a Small Garden" (Dodd-Mead, $3.75). Actually what the book communicates is the joy of a gardener who has a sense of humor and a wonderful way with growing things. Touched on are such subjects as planning, transplanting, mind-changing, people-wheedling, husband-rearing, budget-balancing and other horticultural performances. A lovely book—taken either all at once or in pre-sleep chapters. (For one chapter, on plant scrounging, see H&G, May, 1963.)



Second weekend

Real spadework. Double digging is all but a lost art. Yet, by no other means can a topnotch flower border be so well fitted to receive such long-lived perennials as peonies, oriental poppies, dictamnus, astilbe and roses, or such demanding bulbs and tubers as lilies and dahlias. There is nothing mysterious about the theory of double digging: you take out one layer of soil to a spade's depth, then take out the layer underneath, then put the first layer back and spread the second layer on top. But in practice this is not quite as easy as it sounds. The difficulty comes in handling the spade dexterously enough to keep the soil from sliding back into the trench as you move backwards to dig the next spadeful. And nothing but practice will teach you how to do it successfully. You can think about it until you are purple in the face, but until you try it, you simply won't know what a trick it can be. Nor how satisfying once you have mastered it. As we said, for really deep soil preparation (up to 18 inches if you are adept) there is nothing to compare with this procedure. Especially if you incorporate com-

post or other organic matter in the bottom layer before you cover it.

Books again: Two on the all-important subject of woody landscape plants deserve mention. James Bush-Brown's "Shrubs and Trees for the Home Landscape" (Chilton, $5.95) is a disappointingly pedestrian formalization, in tabular arrangement, of available information. From this author, it seems unwontedly routine, though accurate enough. Robert Clark's "Flowering Trees" (Van Nostrand, $6.50) is a far better if more limited work. The judgments are discerning and helpful as well as completely authoritative. If the prose is less than deathless, at least it is clear, simple and direct.

Stanley Schuler's brisk and concise "1001 House Plant Questions Answered" (Van Nostrand, $5.95) puts a lot of practical information where it will do the most good—at your fingertips.



Third weekend

Leverage plus. An ordinary male, given a day away from his desk, can push 200-pound rocks around his garden without straining a muscle if he knows how to handle a crowbar—and if he has the muscle to begin with. To move weights you cannot readily lift, you *must* employ leverage. And like running a chain saw or double-digging a flower bed, this takes fully as much energy as skill. A good unabridged dictionary, or your memory of high school physics, will explain the theory of using a lever. All we would add here are a few simple pragmatic hints.

First, make sure any lever you employ is adequate to the task. Most planks, many 2-by-4's and all tool handles are undependable if not positively unsafe (try letting even a 100-pound boulder roll back on your instep sometime). A crowbar is the best lever and will last a lifetime. Second, make certain that the fulcrum you place under the bar will stay in place, whether it is a billet of wood, a piece of heavy pipe, or another rock. Third, keep your fulcrum well up under the forward end of your lever at all times, because that's the way you get your best leverage. Fourth—and most important—move slowly. Never jerk or lunge, never let your feet get off the ground, and never let go of a bar that is "working." One more point, having little to do with the others: you may find, perhaps to your surprise, that it's easier to inch your burden forward slowly than to roll it over. Safer, too, sometimes. Above all, don't be afraid to look lazy. Experienced workmen will understand, and the rest don't count.

Counterirritant. Marjorie Johnson Dietz's new "Concise Encyclopedia of Favorite Flowering Shrubs" (Doubleday, $4.95) is a worthy successor, in the realm of woody plants, to her earlier compilation of garden flowers that set the pattern of factual coverage and informed opinion.



Fourth weekend

On the level. There is nothing especially muscular about laying out a grade either with a surveyor's instruments or a simple peepsight level that you can buy at any hardware store and carry in your pocket. A child could do it. So could a woman. But only men ever do. (Atavism? Balboa on a peak in Darien? George Washington?) Major grading operations, on less than a professional scale, are infrequently required. But minor problems of contouring, path laying, wall and step construction, and terrace surfacing arise far more often than they are solved, if we make ourselves clear.

With the aid of a sight-level, three stakes and a mallet you can run grade lines, therefore measure and equalize slopes, with ease and something approximating dispatch. The idea, of course, is to sight from the top of your master or "home" stake to the top of another stake driven at some useful reference point to the same level as the first. Then, without disturbing the first stake, you can hedgehop all over your landscape, measuring up or down by marking your second and third stakes by reference to your sighting level. If you wonder why we left the master stake way back there, it was so you can start over if you made a mistake or, more importantly, so you can check your measurements backwards to the starting point to make sure you did the job right. Back-checking and cross-checking (as, for example, making diagonal surveys across a broad slope) are an essential part of even the simplest kind of surveying. Your satisfaction when your work proves out will be out of all proportion to any minuscule engineering virtuosity you may have displayed.



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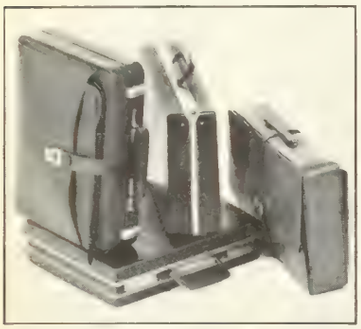
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H&G's queries on how men like to live elicited the fact that today's traveling man—whether he goes stag or with his family, on business or vacation—packs his own suitcase. His luggage wardrobe, therefore, should include well-equipped cases that proclaim for themselves exactly the kind of trip they are meant for—overnight, over the weekend or over eighty days around the world. The suitcases on these pages are designed and fitted for every contingency: Himself could pack any one of them in a flash.



For an overnight business trip, any one of this quartet will carry a man's paper agenda, plus a change of linen, et al. The "Showcase" (flat) includes a detachable briefcase (Eastern Case Co., $30.75); the "Executive Flite" (standing on end) has a removable portfolio (T. Anthony, $137.50). Open for inspection (see *below*) are the "Diplomat" and the "Ready-Pack."

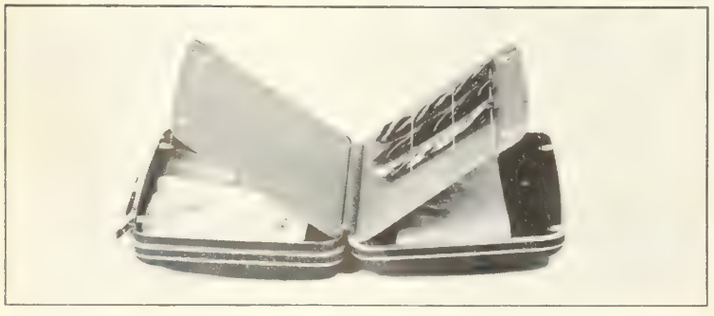




The "Diplomat," *above left*, of vinyl with magnesium frame, has writing board, file compartments. Four colors. Samsonite, $33. The "Ready-Pack," *above right*, is of tan or black hide. Mark Cross, $52.25.

For a man who must keep well groomed for a week, a good-sized case that's well partitioned will neatly hold everything. Packing bars, hangers and pads (see *below*) keep three suits in the pink, with plenty of room for shirts, socks, etc., and toilet articles. The scuff-proof vinyl case has magnesium frame and nicely rounded corners. Oxford gray, brown, tan or olive. Samsonite, $49.50.



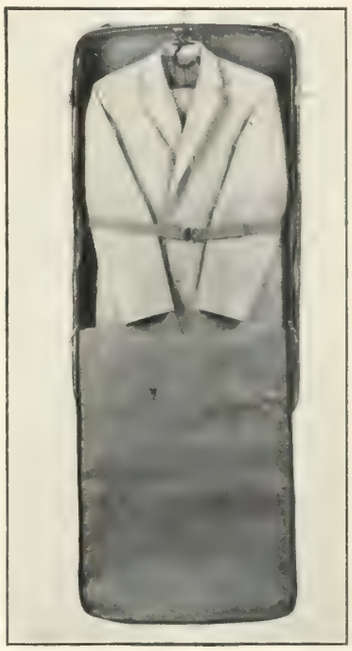




If he must take a week's wardrobe but is traveling by air, a lightweight hang-up case would be advisable. The "Slim Garment Pak" tips the scales at only 7 pounds. Of scuff-proof "Dura-Vinyl", it has a keyless, combination lock. In tan, black and brown. Ventura, about $65. See it open and packed to the gunwales, *below*.



Zippered, waterproof gusset pockets of the "Slim Garment Pak," *above*, take good care of crushables such as shirts. Hung at its full 40-inch length, *right*, the "Pak" becomes a traveling closet. In far-flung places, where a hotel closet is no more than a peg on the wall, this bag could be a godsend.



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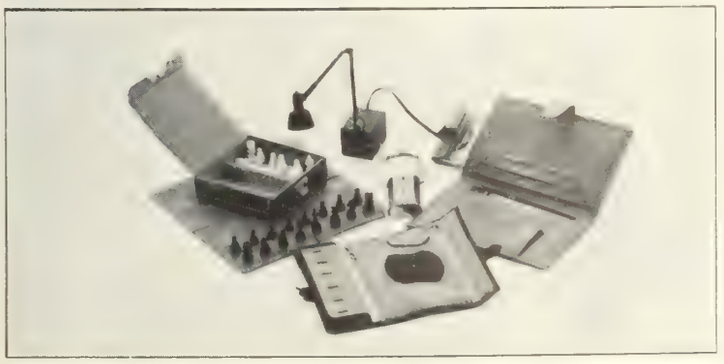
A reasonable Beau Brummell bound for Hong Kong and on and on from there—might choose a capacious hang-up bag (see it open, *below*) and a matching suitcase of leather-trimmed canvas. $85.25 and $63.25 respectively. In them he might pack a small cowhide case fitted with pill vials ($7.50) and a zippered cowhide case for toiletries ($12.65). All, T. Anthony. He can add a leather stud case ($11, Mark Cross).

Open, the "Jumbo Air Pack," *right,* is a kind of canvas armoire that holds eight suits. A properly designed hook fits over the top of any door, a slide bar locks all hangers to prevent suits from slipping. Marsupially, the pack is equipped with two pouches (removable, zippered cases with handles) that can go traveling on their own. This Admirable Crichton is to be had in blue or green plaid, solid red, blue, black or brown: Whatever the color, the trim is a complementary shade.





A boon to the man who wants to bring home plenty of treasure from his trip is a carryall, *left,* that starts out folded into a 10-by-17-inch envelope. Open, it is a 21-inch-long satchel as roomy as a hammock. Called the "Bottomless Carry-All," this paragon is of canvas, comes in several colors and leather trims. T. Anthony, $26.95.



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one's apéritif of Punt e Mes. In fact, Locarno and Lugano first became fashionable as winter resorts, for even the January climate is gentle enough for magnolias, wisteria, wild aloes and orange trees.

The two towns are quite dissimilar, rather like the two sisters in "Gigi": one a well-endowed courtesan, the other preferring the qualities of honorable refinement. Locarno has only a quarter the number of summer visitors, but by far the superior hotels (in the grill room of the Palma, you dine off gold plate). From here you may explore some of the prettiest and least exploited country in the whole of Switzerland, the country of the Centovalli or "Hundred Valleys" which lies between the lake and the Alps. An extraordinary little three-carriage electric train sets off from the city center like a tram, and runs on a single-line track through the back gardens of cottages, over spindly little bridges and past a succession of gorges and waterfalls, fat green fields, chestnut forests, vineyards and orchards.

Lugano, a little further south and east, presides over its lake like a baby Naples, the steep hillsides of Castagnola rising Vesuvius-like beside it. The lake steamers ply Italian as well as Swiss ports. You can make a brief crossing to the Italian enclave of Campione with its casino or to a superb outdoor restaurant, the Romantica at Melide. Even shorter trips, a morning and an afternoon apiece, take in two little villages close by Lugano itself: Gandria and Morcote. Gandria, which I remembered from a previous visit, is a picturesque red-roofed village piled up on the northern shores of the lake. The village consists of a long labyrinth of stone steps leading in every direction. One extended flight disclosed a pretty little church with charming rococo frescoes. I found again the café I had remembered, where they serve local white wine in a jug from which you are also expected to drink. Nothing could be nicer than to lunch here on lake fish while sitting on a vine-shaded terrace overlooking the water.

Morcote, a village of subtropical vegetation on the tip of the peninsula that juts into the lake, was new to me. I arrived there at the unlikely hour of nine in the morning to see women already sluicing their doorsteps and setting out ceramics, rush baskets and copper kettles for the benefit of whatever tourists might pass by. I climbed a prodigious flight of steps through arbors of olive trees to see a church which I would now list as a doubtful objective, but the view was worth every uphill tread.

A Byzantine surprise

The treasure of this little town, for me at any rate, was the Rieder Museum. The listing in the local guide book: "Collections of Ikons" was my only clue. My interest increasing as I looked at the exhibits, I asked the somewhat taciturn guide who showed me around: Was M. Rieder still alive? He was. Then where did he live, and might it be possible to meet him? Finally the guide doffed his cloth cap, bowed slightly, and said: "*C'est moi.*" He also admitted that he generally gave less than his best to English, American and his own fellow Swiss visitors, whom he considered peasants in the matter of Byzantine art. He told me how he had spent twenty years, pre-war, at the court of Queen Marie of Rumania, amassing this remarkable collection which now fills an enchanting fifteenth-century house and included furniture, silverware and wonderful Rumanian embroidery as well as ikons. It is a great labor of love and, to those interested, well worth the visit—not least for its unlikely setting and for the fount of information which M. Rieder may be persuaded to pour forth.

One other excursion from Lugano which I commend is to Baron Von Thyssen's Villa Favorita at Castagnola, which contains one of the greatest private collections of pictures in Europe. The villa is regularly open to the public only from March to October, and it would be wise to check locally as to the hours.

As far as shopping in the Italian area of Switzerland is concerned, you would be well advised to cross the Italian border close by, especially since customs formalities for visitors are almost entirely relaxed. There are some excellent shops in Como, particularly for silks, leather products and casual resort clothes. The prices are way below those of Switzerland, although not, of course, for watches, cameras and other precision instruments. The best places to shop for these are in the tax-free shops of the Geneva or Zurich airports when you are leaving the country for home.

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with me and still sat under my desk, but on a rug from Kairouan.

I went to receptions but, firmly, only those given to do honor to famous men of my profession. A considerable number passed through Rome. The years passed. The dog grew old and blind, and I grew careless of my resolves. I even went to a fashionable tailor.

Here I was surrounded by three master tailors and a special assistant was called whose only duty was to kneel in front of me and help me take off my trousers.

There were many fittings, and once when he did this, I noticed with acute embarrassment that, in a moment of abstraction, I had forgotten to put on my shorts. I apologized. I lied. I said that as I was dressing I had suddenly heard of the news of the death of Albert Camus. He had, indeed, died the night before, but I had never cared a jot for his works. The assembled tailors listened. Then the chief tailor said, in the tone of a priest giving absolution:

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On the cover: A quiet corner of the master bedroom gives you a brief glimpse of the serene world of light, color, comfort and technical efficiency we have created in our 1963 House of Ideas in Houston, Tex. Through sliding doors of a new transparent acrylic you can walk directly from the bedroom out to the brick-walled courtyard and mosaic-tiled pool that are spread out in front of the house like a gala carpet. Indoors, a selection of antiques such as this Directoire burl writing table and a few fine reproductions like the shell-crested, rush-seated chair mingle with contemporary furniture in which the lines of classic tradition are interpreted with a new simplified elegance. The rooms are also enriched by a diversity of contemporary craftwork and paintings by contemporary Texans. The four-panel screen behind the desk is by David Adickes. For more about this room, see page 98. The whole story of our House of Ideas designed by Roger Rasbach and decorated by H&G starts on page 81.

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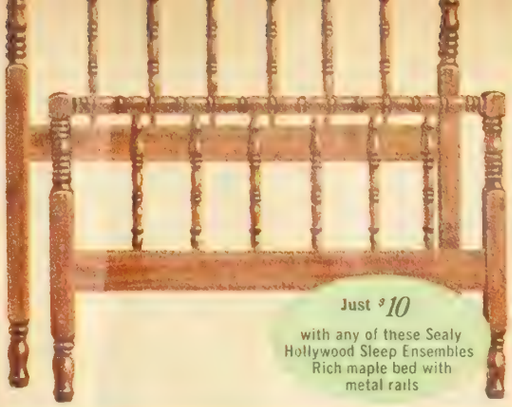


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I have inherited a number of porcelain monkeys, each bearing a musical instrument. The colors are sharp and the glaze is deep. They all have a crossed-swords mark on the bottom. Any information would be greatly appreciated. *M. S. B.—Detroit, Mich.*

Your figures bear the mark of Meissen, which first made monkey figurines such as these in 1747, but none earlier than 1763 are now extant. Kaendler, head modeler of the Meissen factory, modeled a band of more than twenty monkeys, including a conductor, to ridicule a personal enemy, Count Bruhl, the leader of the Court orchestra of the Elector of Saxony.



SALEM FLAT-TOP DESK

This desk was a wedding present in 1922 from a Worcester, Mass., lady over eighty who said it was very old. Can you tell its style and age? *C. B.—Ramona, Calif.*

Flat-top desks with serpentine front and reeded tapering legs are American Sheraton, dating 1810–1820. Yours looks like a Salem, Mass., piece.



VALLERYSTAHL GLASS

My footed glass dishes are marked around the inside at bottom "Vallerysthal." I wish to know their origin. *J. R.—Chicago, Ill.*

Vallerystahl (modern spelling), located in Alsace-Lorraine, made fine glass from the fifteenth century until World War II, when the factory was wrecked by a bomb.

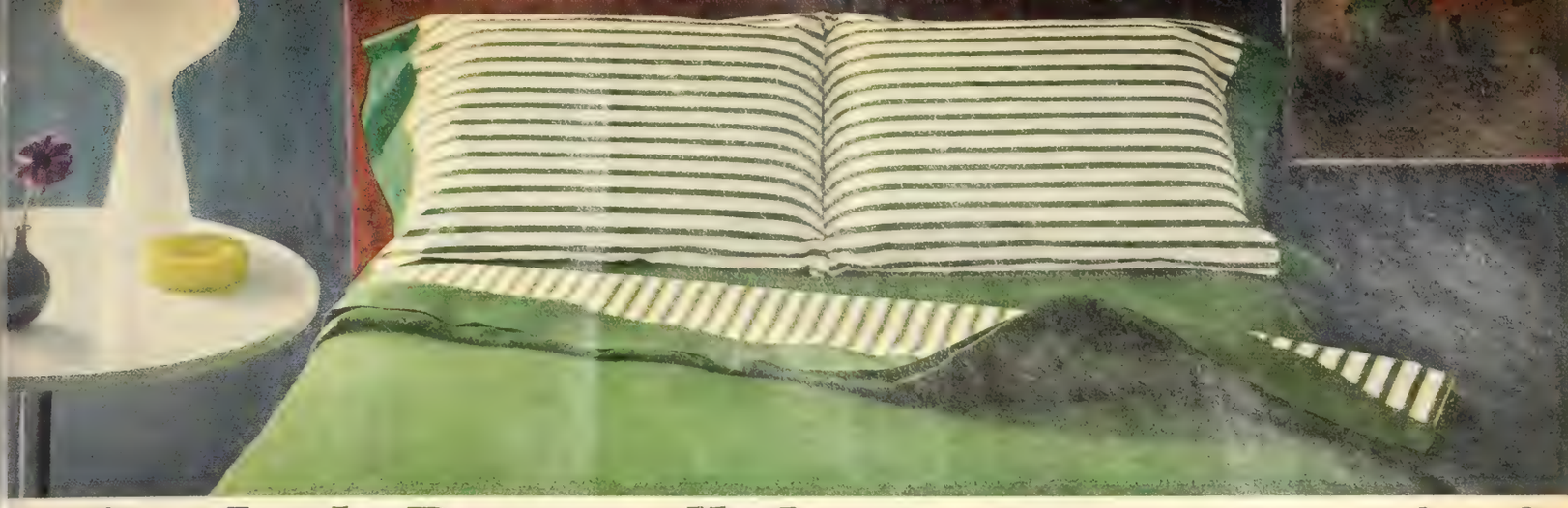


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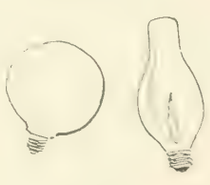
The children are away at camp and the quiet is positively unnerving. I do miss them, but Tom and I are enjoying being at home and doing *exactly* as we please. In fact, Tom has even chosen to take a week of his vacation right now. He's doing much of the cooking, which he loves, and in our own sweet time with no pressure we're catching up on all the projects on the household repair agenda. We sleep late, work in the garden and play golf most afternoons and go out in the evenings whenever the spirit moves us.

As we've been spending nearly all our time outdoors or on the cool screened porch, this seems like the perfect moment to send the living room furniture out to the upholsterer and to have the painters in to paint the downstairs. I hope the children are having as much fun as we are.

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We have always liked Durolite electric light bulbs for hard-to-reach places around the house—like flush ceiling lights or outdoor lanterns. They last about three times as long as regular light bulbs, so we're not forever having to get a ladder and replace them. The other day I came across two new types of Durolites—the Globe-lite and the Flamescent Chimney-lite.

The Chimney-lite is about 6 inches long, a delicately frosted bulb shaped like a kerosene lamp chimney with a filament designed to look exactly like a flame when lit. Installed in the outdoor lamppost, it looks for all the world like a good old-fashioned gaslight. Its strength is 40 watts, but it throws out a surprisingly good flood of light.



The Globe-lite is a completely round, white frosted bulb, about 15 inches in circumference, which is a combination light globe and fixture. When screwed into a standard socket, it makes a simple, good-looking lighting unit. We have one in the laundry room and one in the ceiling of the screened porch and they look quite handsome. They are as effective as more expensive fixtures, yet cost only about twice as much as an ordinary electric light bulb. You can get both 60- and 100-watt Globe-lites.

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Tom, after buying every ice cube tray ever manufactured and still complaining every time he made a drink, has finally hit on a tray that suits him. This one, the Magic Touch, works smoothly, doesn't warp, and so far gives every sign that it will withstand wear and tear. It's the same basic lever design that's foiled us many times before, but this tray seems to be stronger and more carefully engineered. It's made of a light, textured aluminum that resists sticking and sliding.

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Traipsing through the hardware store to get to the garden supplies the other day, I caught sight of something that looked like a very fancy breadbox. I paused for a second look and saw a little sign that said, "No, I'm not a breadbox, I'm a Brisker." Well, I was hooked and immediately went into this interesting subject in depth.

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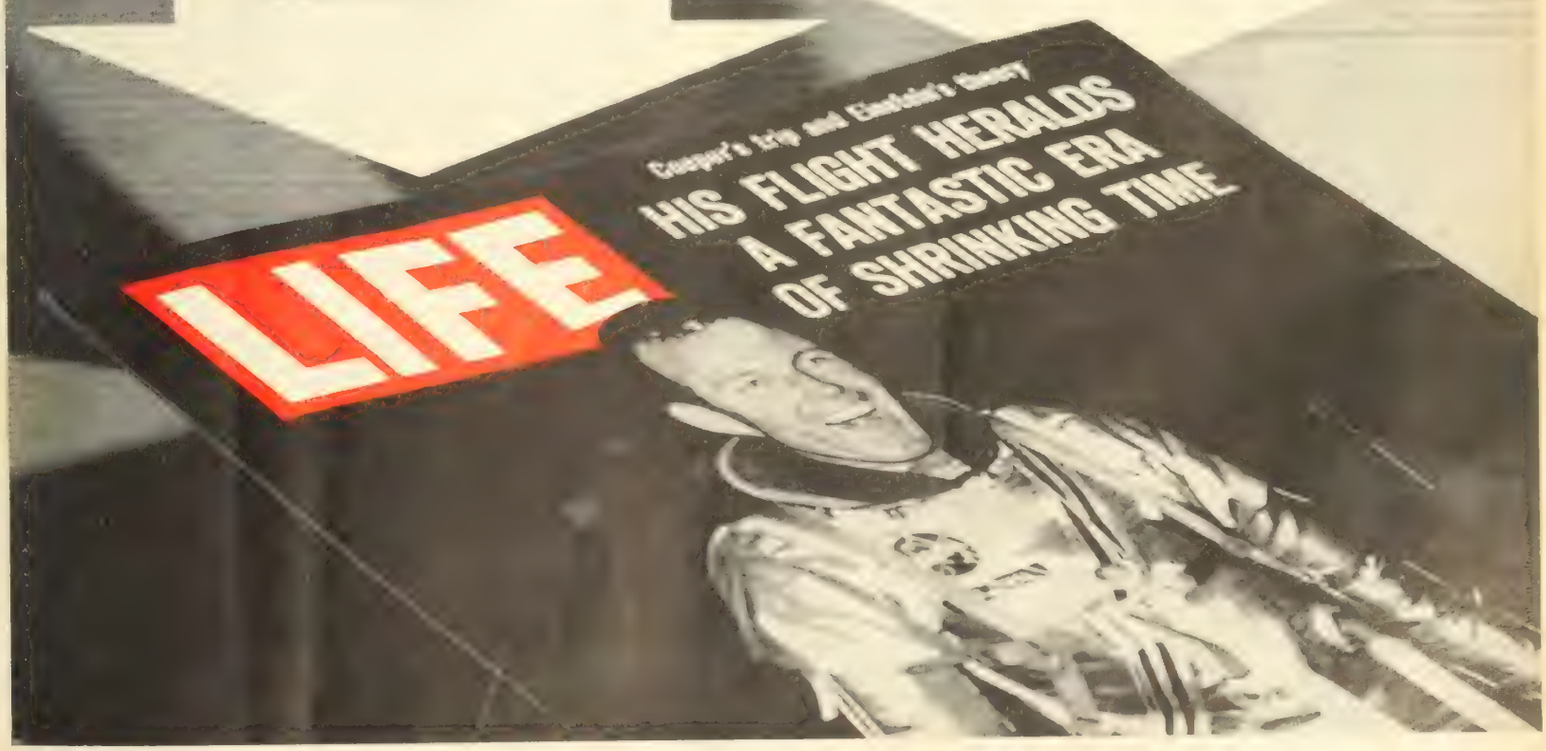
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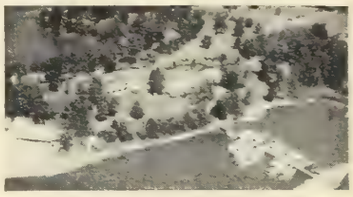
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Going places, finding things in

The Far East

Where every prospect pleases, fine craftsmanship flourishes and eating out is a delicious adventure

By Dorothea Walker



Among Kyoto's temples and shrines is the Kinkakuji or Golden Pavilion

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Mrs. Richard Walker of San Francisco, a constant traveler and H&G contributing editor, frequently reports on her overseas finds in furnishings and food. When she took off on a joint air-and-sea tour of Japan, Hong Kong and Bangkok, H&G asked for a full account of the shopping highlights of her trip.*

A Japanese girl, a teen-ager, had come fresh from the suburbs of Hiroshima to live with us in San Francisco after World War II. So Japanese charm, humor and sensitivity were no surprise to me when we arrived in Tokyo. Nor were the city's hustle, the neon glare, the surging crowds, the traffic jams or the racing-car taxi drivers.

The customs officers, drawing their breath in sibilantly, politely bowed us through the airport, even though we were carrying two saplings of giant sequoia with scraped roots brought by my husband for the botanical gardens of Dr. Ryotaro Azuma, Governor of the Tokyo Metropolitan Government. The following day, in Dr. Azuma's office, we saw the tree *I* coveted, a full-blown potted bonsai chrysanthemum. The blossoms were perched on a 3-foot-high tree trunk and the exposed roots climbed down the trunk. While Dr. Azuma was telling us that Tokyo may become civilization's first ten-million-person city, I was speculating about bonsai chrysanthemums in California.

We stayed at the Imperial Hotel. Enthusiasts for the newer Okura, with its delightful roof restaurant, have reason to defend their choice. But the Imperial has an advantageous location, within walking distance of the Ginza shopping area.

Our first day in Tokyo was Sunday, an active shopping day in Japan, and we went immediately to Takashimaya, Tokyo's finest department store, where a ride in the escalator dispelled any idea that Western dress had replaced the kimono. On the sixth floor we found rows of the Japanese standing stoves with and without kettles, priced from $12 to $70. (The Japanese use the hibachi as a hand warmer, not a cooking stove.) We also saw—for less than $10—a beige porcelain tea set with tan stripes on its bulging corrugated pot, a welcome contrast to the usual blue-and-white sets that flood San Francisco's Japanese shops. To use in my bedroom where I have orange Haitian bedspreads, I bought a black lacquer basket-shaped container lined in dusty orange with a slim curved abstract spire for a handle. My experiments with Mexican pottery and contemporary sculpture for this room had failed, but suddenly I knew that black lacquer was the solution.

In the second basement of Takashimaya where antiques are placed on consignment we bought six old handmade blue-and-white outsize plates with bamboo design for $1 each. Since I was planning to return to San Francisco on an American President Lines' ship, the size and weight of my purchases were unimportant. Often it is ill-advised to buy inexpensive pottery unless you can carry it, because the cost of packing and shipping exceeds the cost of the purchase.

Later that day we went to look for folk pottery, country furniture and handmade paper at Takumi, a craft shop on Ginza-Nishi Street. We also found inexpensive scrolls decorated with stylized birds, fish, flowers and bugs depicting the four seasons, which we bought for our house in the mountains at Sugar Bowl.

The best contemporary Japanese paintings are the modern wood block prints. We saw them at Yoseido on Namiki-dori.

For serious sight-seeing, the environs of Tokyo are far more interesting than the city itself. At Kamakura, a half-day trip away, is the famed Daibutsu or Great Buddha.

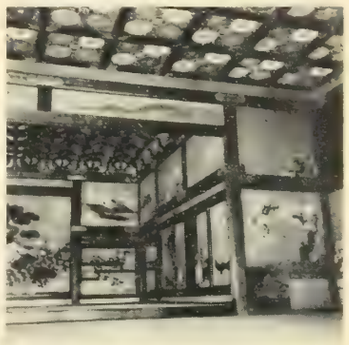
Miyanoshita, in the Fuji-Hakone-Izu National Park area, is an overnight trip. There the rambling Fujiya, one of the finest resort hotels in the world (ratio of maids to guests is three to one), roams around a steep garden with waterfalls, a waterwheel, goldfish, hot springs and baths.

Kyoto, 320 miles west of Tokyo and about six hours by limited express train, is the cultural center of Japan. With its 2,200 temples and shrines Kyoto presents a stupefying problem of selection. Even if you have only a few days to spend, there are several places that should be seen.

First, without question, the Katsura Villa. Its garden, designed by famed landscape architect Kobori Enshu (1579-1647), is a series of miniature framed forest scenes, lakes, ponds, bridges and teahouses. The villa itself has exquisite inlaid door handles, flowers of silver and gold in the overhead beams and rare woods in the corner shelves. It is open every day except on Saturday afternoons, Sundays and national holidays, but a permit to enter must be obtained from the Imperial Household Agency. This can be done through a hotel or through the Japan Travel Bureau, but it must be arranged twenty-four hours in advance.

Nijo Palace, in contrast to Katsura, is spacious and luxurious with elaborate wood carvings in the large well-proportioned buildings. It was originally built in 1603 and was the Kyoto residence of the first Tokugawa Shogun, Ieyasu. We were fortunate to be there in November when a chrysanthemum exhibition was in progress and chrysanthemums were falling like streams of water out of tubs and troughs and over trellises.

Ginkakuji, the Silver Pavilion, is less pretentious than Kinkakuji, the Golden Pavilion, and has a small but exquisite garden created by Soami, the famous landscape architect and follower of Zen. You should also see the stone garden of Ryoanji Temple, considered Soami's masterpiece and possibly the most talked-of garden in the Kyoto area.



Nijo Palace in Kyoto is noted for magnificent interiors, wood carving

Nara is an hour away from Kyoto by train, forty minutes by car and certainly should be visited by anyone who has more than a day or two to spend in that area. Nara has been left undisturbed by the vicissitudes of modern civilization. The old houses remain intact and the temples and shrines seem to be isolated in time and space. The main attraction, the Daibutsu or Great Buddha, the largest bronze statue in the world (71 feet 6 inches high), dates from the eighth century.

November is an ideal month to enjoy the wealth of treasures in the Kyoto area. The sun is warm, but the air is crisp. Sometimes the floors of the temples are cold, though, and since shoes are for-

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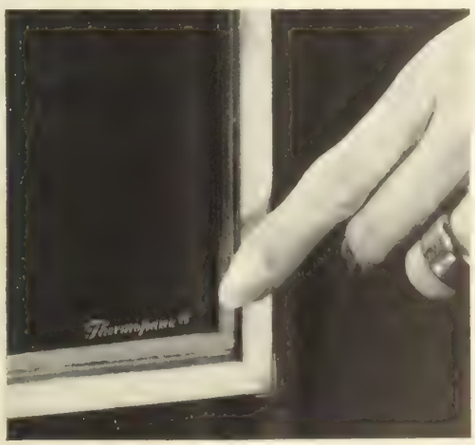
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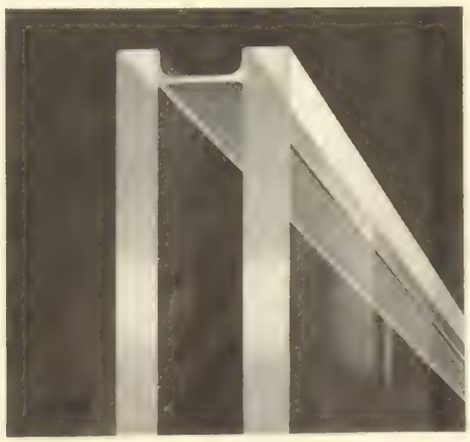
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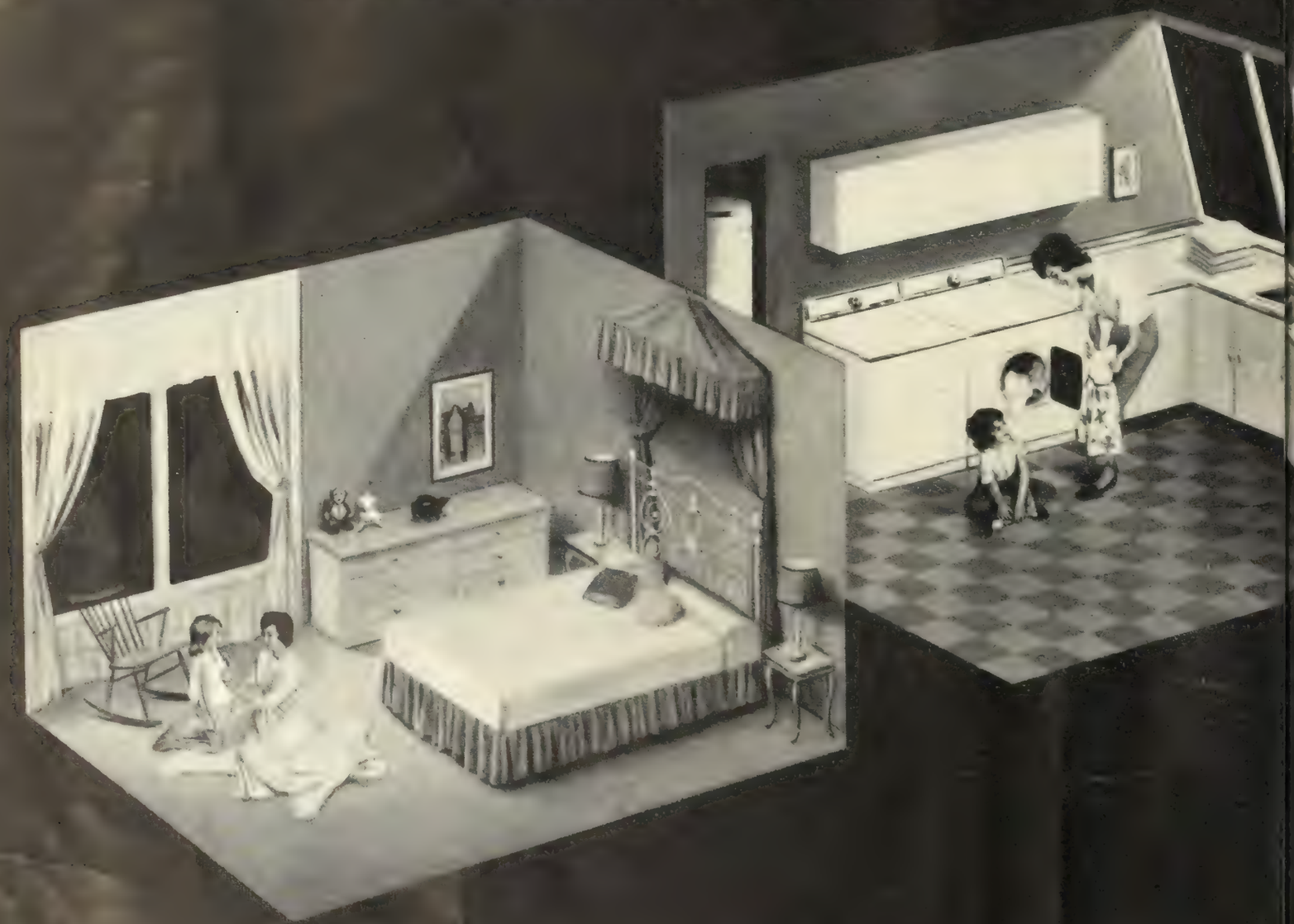
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We had time for a few important shops in Kyoto: Mr. Yamanaka's shop has Japanese and Chinese works of art; Tatsumura is a famous silk mansion with yards of glorious chiffon and taffeta, and a lovely garden with a pondful of enormous goldfish; Uchida's wood block print shop is worth visiting as are the Shin-Monzen Street antique shops.

In Kyoto a private dinner was arranged for my husband and my



Stone garden of Ryoanji Temple, creation of landscape architect Soami

son at Komori, a restaurant in the famous Gion Geisha District, and I was allowed to go along. A little *maiko-san*, the 13-year-old novice, and a full-fledged geisha who was 21 years old, danced separately and together, placing their feet delicately from under their red and gold kimonos, interpreting the Kyoto ambiance, mountains, moon and trees. They were accompanied by a third girl who played the samisen.

For the benefit of anyone who is as confused as I was, I might explain that the geisha has a privileged position. She is trained to sing, dance and converse. Eventually she may have a patron, but she has the right to select him. To me, the epitome of the geisha's subtlety was exhibited when the girls served raw fish, delicately arranged with thin sliced radish and yellow cucumber flowers, and I ate it before I knew what it was.

We returned from Kyoto to Tokyo by train. Trains in Japan are fast and comfortable, but they stop briefly. If our guide hadn't placed us advantageously on the station platform at Atami Station, then pushed us through a surging crowd, we never would have boarded the train on time.

From the train window we saw Mt. Fuji wreathed in clouds. A few days later we saw it clearly—too clearly—at the beginning of our Air France flight to Hong Kong. In bright sunshine, the pilot dived over and around the crater until I was pushing myself away from the window muttering about the guidebook which read, "All hope to see Fuji but few succeed."

Exploring Hong Kong

When our plane zeroed in over Kowloon, I was appalled at its size. I hadn't realized that two million of the British Crown Colony's three million people live there. Hong Kong has changed, the British will tell you, but they still adore it. Horse racing at Happy Valley is a lobster-and-champagne occasion with well-dressed box parties of British, foreigners and handsome Chinese. The British seldom leave the island of Hong Kong, which forms one-third of the colony—and many of the tourists seldom leave the Kowloon Peninsula of the mainland.

Later when I looked out the window of the Peninsula Hotel in Kowloon and reflected that in order to explore Hong Kong I might spend half of my days on a ferry boat, I began to worry. I started calling on the telephone. Busy signal for twenty minutes from Charlotte Horstmann's shop. Hong Kong is like that. People have moved, or the building has moved, or the telephone number has been changed—and the result in every case is a busy signal. Discouraged by my failures, I decided to explore the Peninsula Hotel Arcade. I spent a half hour at Dynasty Silk, the retail shop of the firm that makes the brocade dinner dresses and coats, kimonos and blouses which are exported to the U.S. Then I went outside, walked down Nathan Road to the Peninsula Court and quite by chance ran into Charlotte Horstmann's.

Once inside, my arms were reaching in four directions. First to a simple blackwood armchair which looked Scandinavian, but was actually copied from Ming (which is similar), with cushions covered in rough-textured lemon green Thai silk. The price of $280 for two, delivered in the United States, included packing and shipping, Certificate of Origin, insurance and duty. Then I saw a low rosewood tray-table for $15 which would make an ideal resting place for an ashtray or teacup when I sit on my daybed at home with my feet curled under me. I bought a blackwood Lazy Susan, $45, for friends who have a 6-foot round dining table, then an enormous rosewood fish-shaped platter, 36 by 11 inches, for serving steak at buffet dinners in Sugar Bowl.

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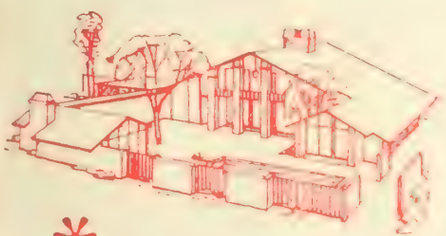
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While the money was rolling out of my purse, Charlotte Horstmann was allaying my fears about the Hong Kong Star Ferry. Two blocks from the Peninsula Hotel, it runs every five minutes from 6 A.M. to 2:30 A.M. and takes six minutes between piers. Several mornings later I went to Victoria House in Hong Kong to visit the acting Governor-General's wife, Mrs. Claude Burgess. Then I lunched at the English Club, returned to Kowloon to change, went to Hong Kong to tea with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fung-Ping Fan (he is one of the great philanthropists and industrialists), saw their lovely terraced vegetable gardens at Repulse Bay, returned to Kowloon for the opening of the Chatham Galleries (where we saw some charming abstract water colors by Lui Shu-Kwan) and then crossed again on the ferry to dine at one of Aberdeen's floating restaurants. After all that, I was far less tired than I might have been fighting traffic up and down Fifth Avenue.

I loved the ferry ride. The air and water of the South China Sea are fresh, moving in crosscurrents around the island. Indians, Chinese, Japanese and British line the rows of seats, peering out at junks with patched sails, at smart yachts, ocean liners and gigantic aircraft carriers. The Peak, in fading light or bright sun, or ringed with electric lights, is an awe-inspiring sight even to a view-spoiled San Franciscan. Taxis are lined up on both sides of the ferry, and most of the drivers speak some English. Rickshaws also are available. The taxis have meters, but the rickshaws have not, and it is wise to arrange a price first.

Hong Kong Bargains

Everybody bargains in Hong Kong. An American friend of ours, Mrs. John Liddell, who married an Englishman and has lived in Hong Kong for seventeen years, coached us. "Wave your arms," she said. "Shake your fist. Walk away. It pays."

Citizens of the United States may not bring home goods made in Communist China, but this fact does not curtail tourist purchasing since there are 237 shops that are authorized to give Certificates of Origin, which are absolutely essential for bringing goods through U.S. Customs. Today the Hong Kong Chinese are making brocades and scrolls, carving jade that comes from Burma, cutting stones from Europe and making their own furniture and wallpaper. The pitfall to be avoided is the shop that carries such articles as "Ching Dynasty" clay figures, which the shopkeeper will insist are over 100 years old. In all likelihood, they were made the previous week in Communist China, for the molds are still in the hands of the Communist Chinese. Some of the least expensive of Hong Kong's wares are also banned from the U.S., for example, seagrass mats, straw squares and peasant pottery. A visit to the American Consulate, where a list of certified shops is available, is the best safeguard.

Since Hong Kong is a free port, Italian straw hats, Swiss watches, Japanese pearls and English leather goods are cheaper there than in the country of their origin. Furniture is also a great bargain, particularly if you plan to return to the United States by ship. I had my purchases delivered to the President Cleveland during its Hong Kong stop. Then I flew on to Bangkok and back to Tokyo with no extra luggage, and when I boarded the ship at Yokohama, I found my boxes safely stashed away in the ship's baggage room.



Articles of straw and rattan are displayed in a typical Hong Kong shop

It used to be risky to purchase furniture in Hong Kong since it did not, as a rule, stand up to the excessive dryness in our steam-heated houses. Within the past year or two, however, the most reputable Hong Kong furniture makers have improved their wood-drying techniques, and their furniture is now said to be withstanding our climate successfully.

Charlotte Horstmann took me to her work rooms in the New Territories where the Chinese refugees are turning out handsome chests, coffee tables, dining tables and chairs. The flowing lines are the result of handwork and footwork, and the patina represents hours of rubbing with a lump of beeswax. Charlotte Horstmann's own antique furniture, brought many years ago from Shanghai and Hankow, has been the inspiration for much of her design.

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munist China, only the deluded sight-seer takes the Kowloon-Canton Railway with the hope of poking a finger behind the Bamboo Curtain. The end of the line for visitors is Lo Wu where China-bound passengers change to a train on the Communist side for Canton. The best procedure is to buy a ticket for any one of the six stations between Kowloon and Sheung Shui, the last station before Lo Wu, then get off and explore the lovely Shatin Valley or the bustling marketplace at Taipo. The view from the train window of old villages, rice fields, pagodas and coastline is charming and pastoral, totally unlike bustling Hong Kong. The trip out and back takes two-and-a-half hours, and about a dozen trains run daily.

One day I climbed five flights of stairs in Kowloon to visit a delightful Pekingese woman who was supervising the painting of the wallpaper that is sold in New York through Charles R. Gracie & Sons, Inc. Mrs. P. C. Kiang could speak only Mandarin, and my Chinese friends who introduced me could speak only Cantonese, but no precise language was needed to share a cup of tea nor to express the joy we felt at seeing the exquisite white and yellow flowers coming to life on the handmade gold paper.

On my next visit to the Crown Colony I might be tempted to stay at the new Hilton Hotel on the Hong Kong side. The decoration includes craftwork from France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Scandinavia and Thailand. Some of the bedrooms open out onto a lanai and an 80-foot swimming pool. At the guests' command is the Wan Fu, a 110-foot luxury brigantine on which I took a cruise with Mr. Robert Drummond to the fishing villages and outer islands. Lunch parties or dinner parties can be arranged on board.

Two other trips well worth taking are the tram ride to the top of Hong Kong's Peak and the drive to Repulse Bay. The Peak Tram ride is a delightful ascent through tropical foliage to a spectacular view of the colony. Below lies the capital, Victoria, and the harbor, beyond that Kowloon, then the New Territories, and in the distance the mountains that conceal the mysteries of Communist China. Equally glorious is the twenty-minute drive from Victoria to Repulse Bay. Every curve in the road reveals a sheltered cove beneath a cliff, an island or a flash of the shimmering South China Sea and lazily drifting junks.

If you like Chinese food, no city in the world can compete with Hong Kong. There are Chinese dishes from every province, and each is prepared with authentic ingredients. My gastronomic high moments came at the North China Restaurant on Hart Avenue in Kowloon. The background is drab but the food is superb and the cost is nominal. It is important to ask for such specialities as: chicken breast with Chinese parsley, duck livers in wine sauce, Szechuan duck, stewed sharkfin, pounded shrimp with sesame seed and apple fritters.

Visitors who prefer Western food will enjoy lunch at the City Hall (Hong Kong side), a cultural center where movies, lectures and art exhibits are presented. Other favorite meeting places are the Parisian Grill, which is somewhat like New York's "Twenty One," the Ambassador Roof, Kowloon, and Gaddi's in the Peninsula Hotel, also in Kowloon.

Buying in Bangkok

Out of the twenty-four airlines that fly into Bangkok we chose BOAC. This network of communication should have warned me that Bangkok is the hub of the Far East. President Sukarno of Indonesia had just arrived. General Phoumi of Laos was scheduled to arrive. West German President Dr. Heinrich Luebke was there. H.R.H. Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands was about to leave. The lobby of the Oriental Hotel was cluttered with tour groups from four countries. In spite of all this, the Thais have remained a relaxed and smiling people, and the Oriental Hotel lawn at the edge of the Chao Phya River is a haven of peace.

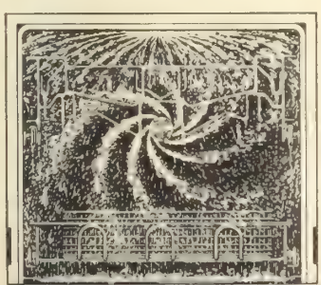
A delightful morning excursion in Bangkok is the boat ride to the floating markets. Your progress through the klongs (canals) past hanging orchid gardens, past a handsome girl in a black sarong taking a morning dip, past the Thai families at breakfast, becomes confused with the progress of vegetable and meat vendors bargaining from their boats. Now and then there is a complete stop for the passage of an upcountry barge laden with rice. The perfect balance of the women who stand on the back of their boats and step rhythmically backward and forward as they row had my profound respect. I crossed the klong in such a boat to visit James Thompson's weaving establishment, and I sat paralyzed in the center afraid to wiggle my ears.

James Thompson, Managing Director of The Thai Silk Company Ltd., chose to live in Thailand after World War II. One day he followed a girl wearing a beautiful multicolored silk skirt to try to discover where and by whom the skirt was made. He found that her

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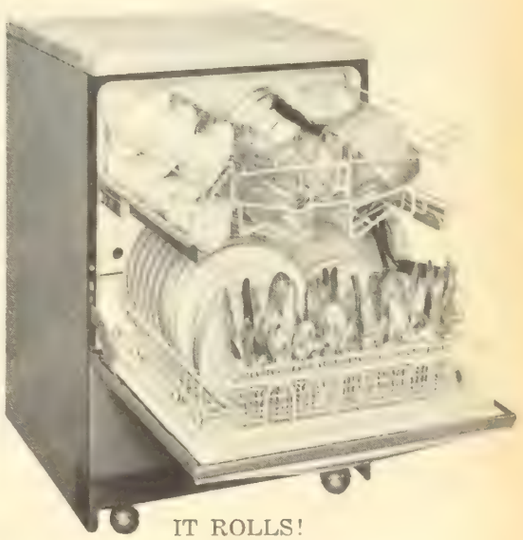


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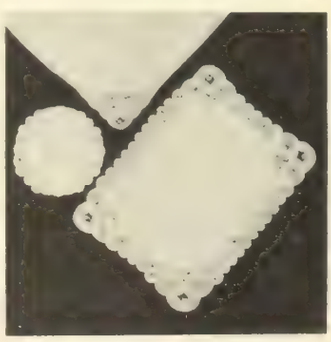
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Return to elegance

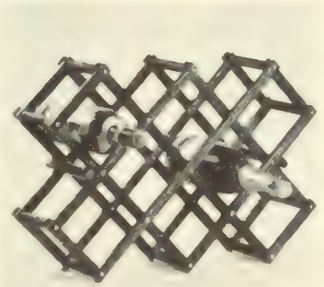
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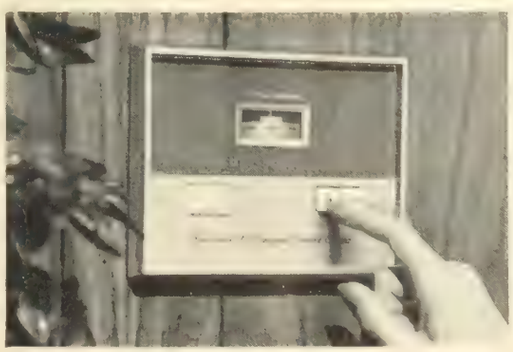
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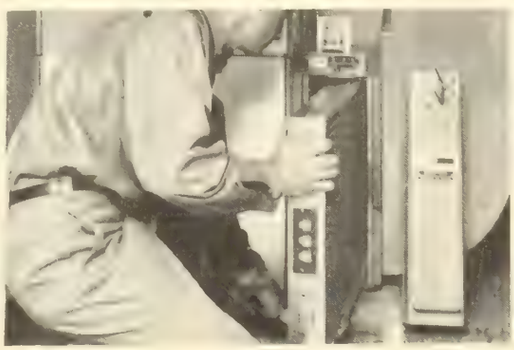
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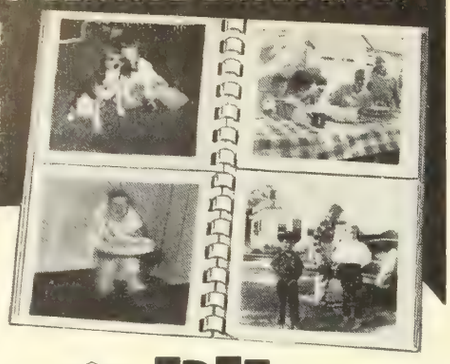
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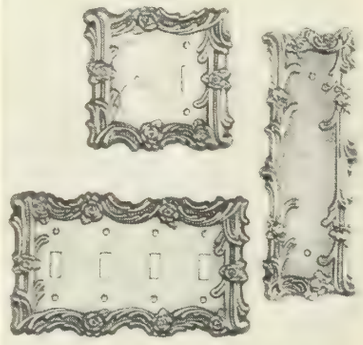
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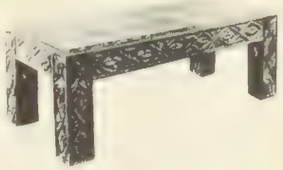
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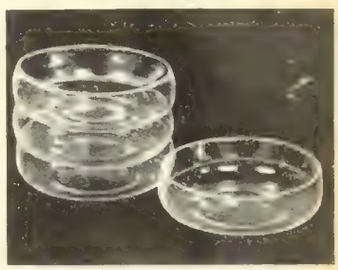
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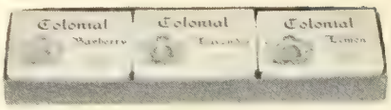
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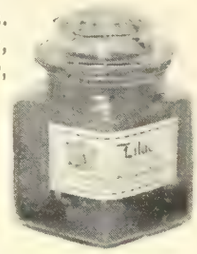
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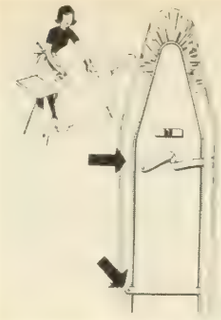


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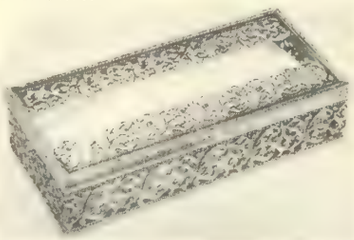




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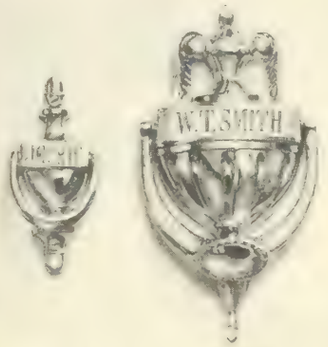
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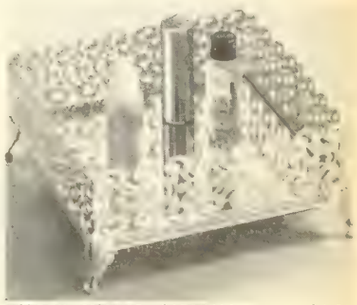
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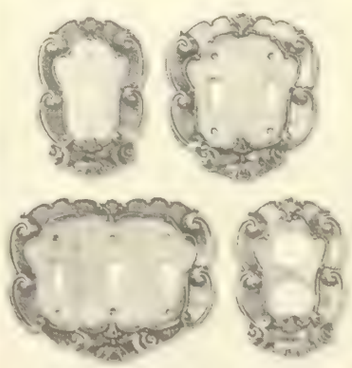
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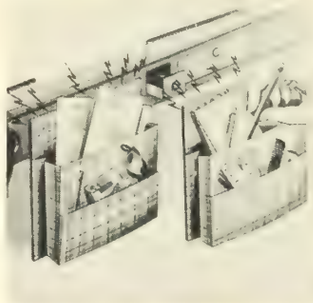
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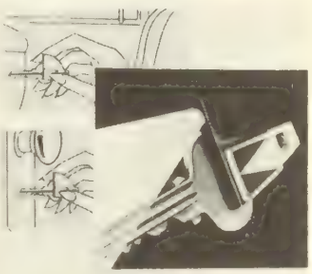
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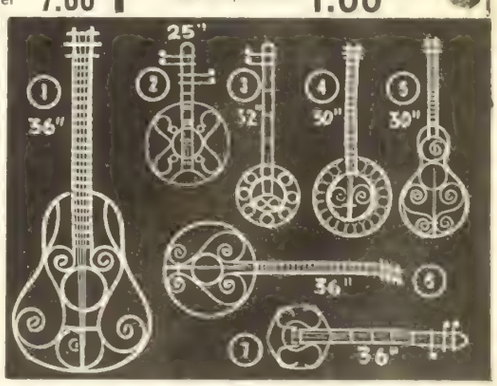
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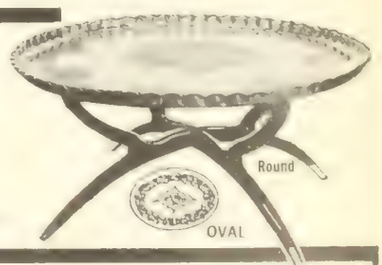
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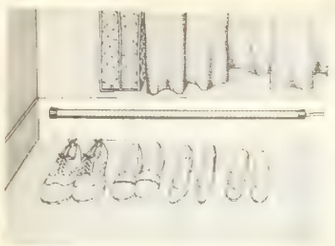
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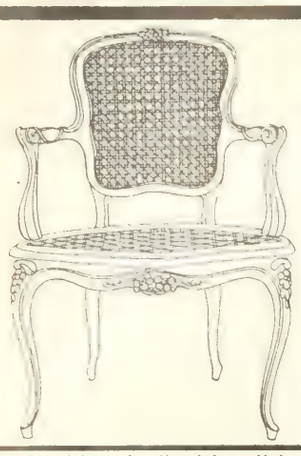
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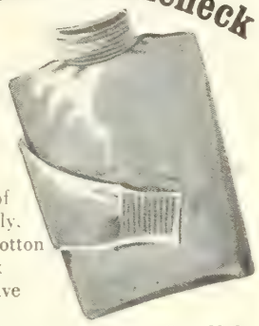


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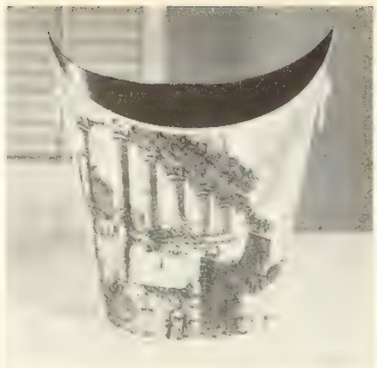
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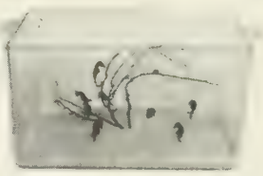
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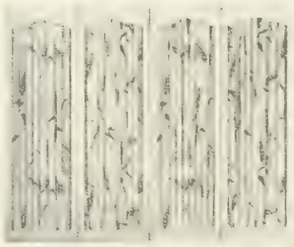
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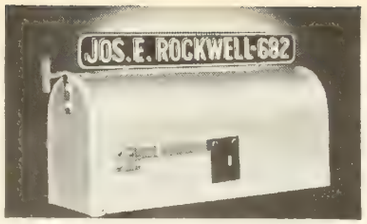
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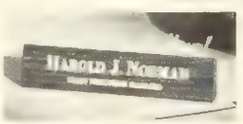


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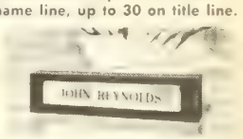
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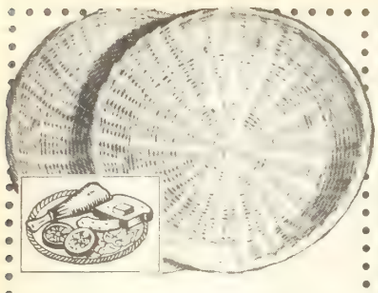
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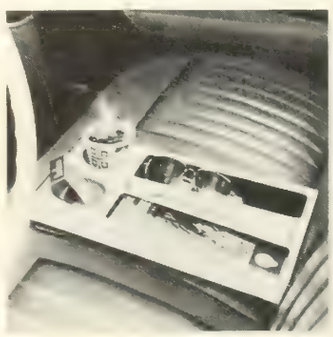
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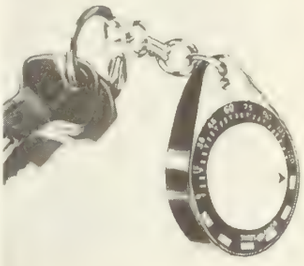
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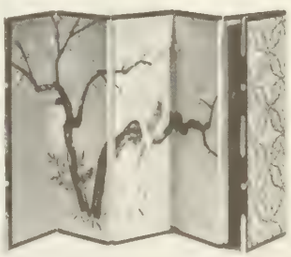
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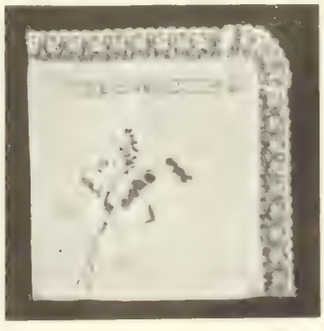
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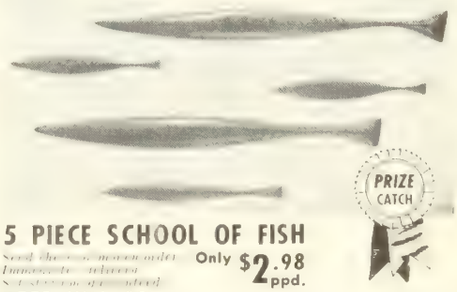
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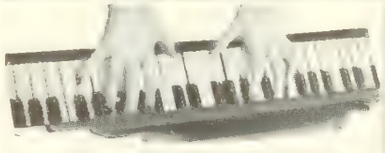
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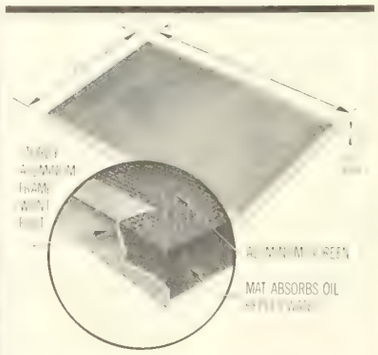
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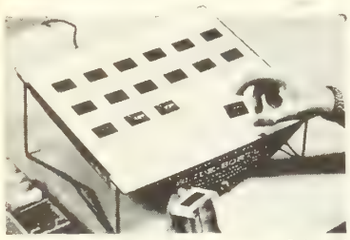
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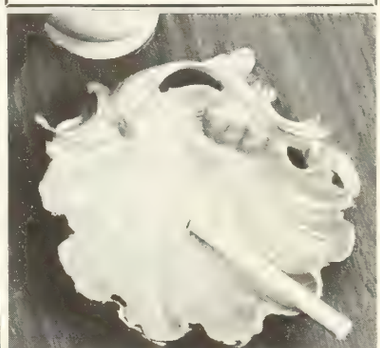


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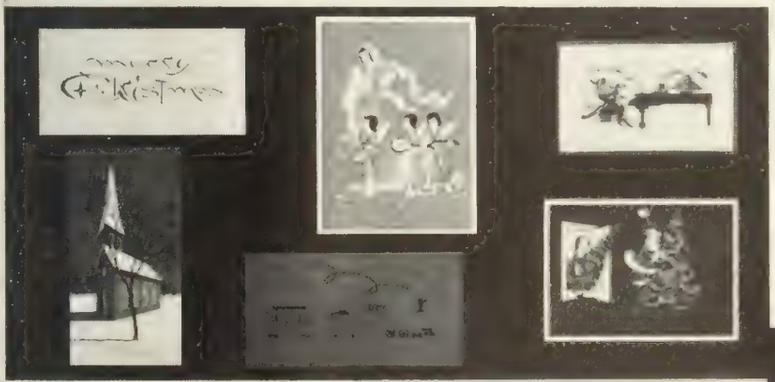
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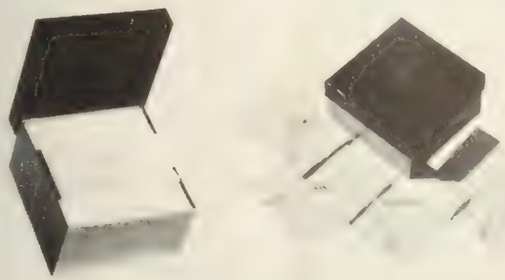
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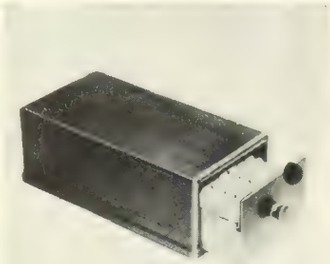
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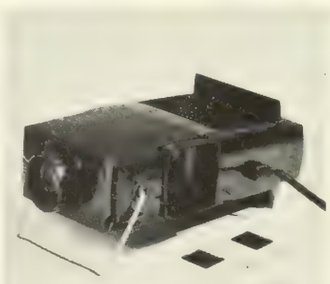
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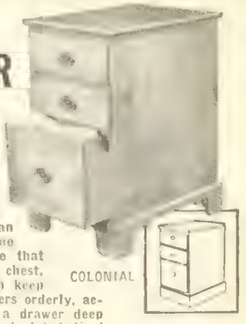
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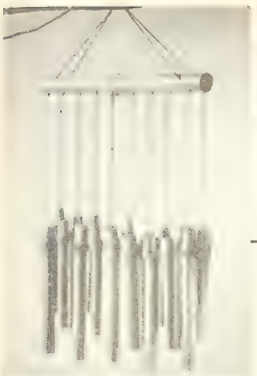
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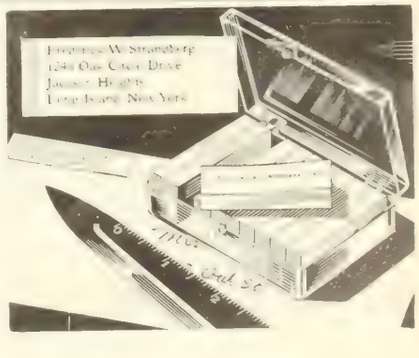
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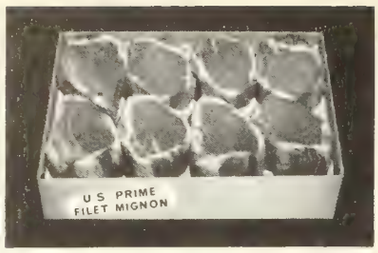
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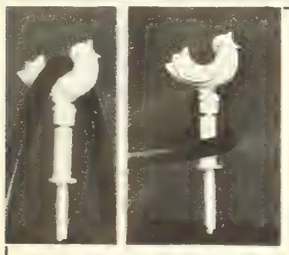
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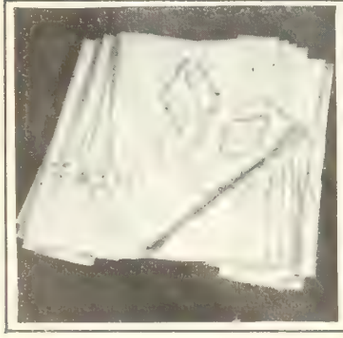
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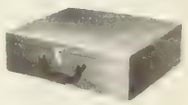
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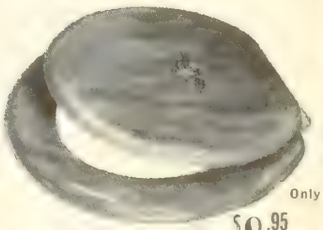
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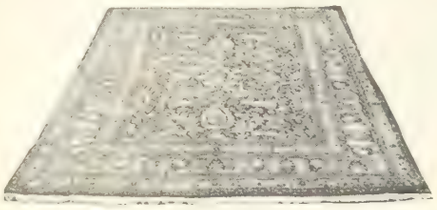


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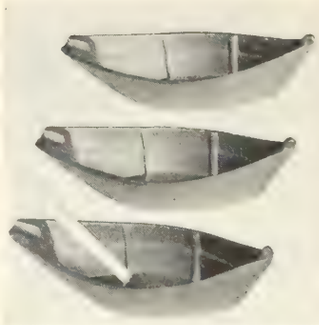
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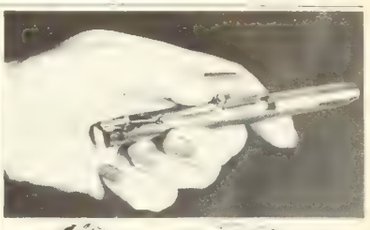
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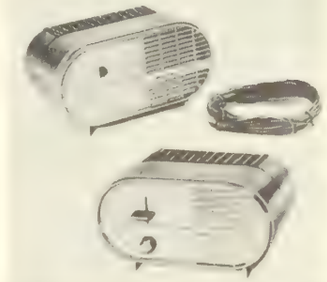
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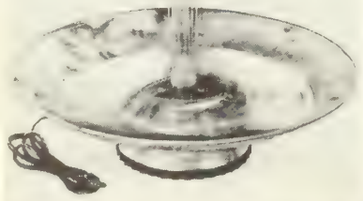
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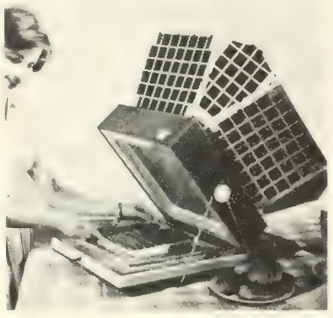
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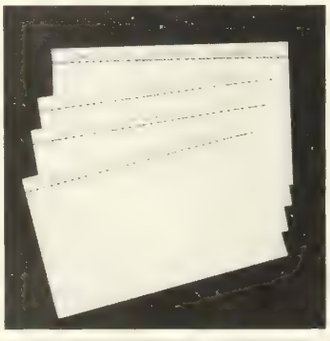
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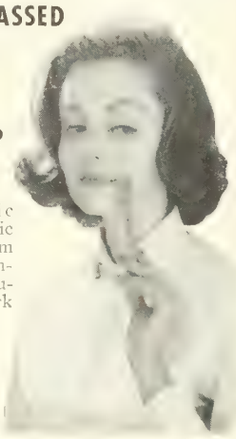
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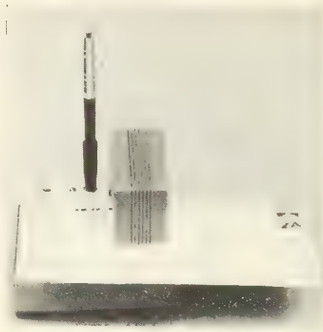


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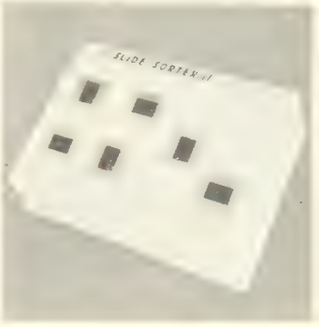
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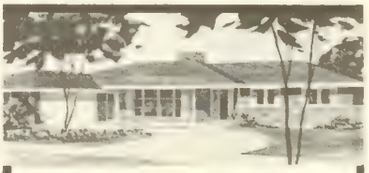
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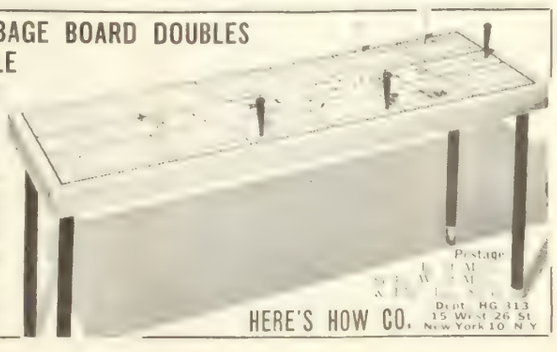
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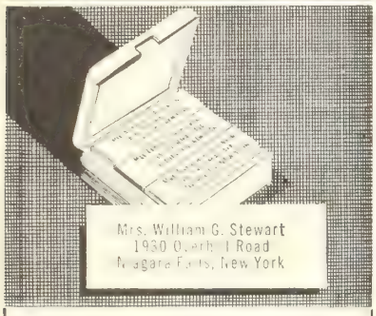
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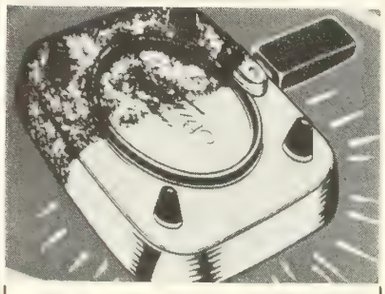
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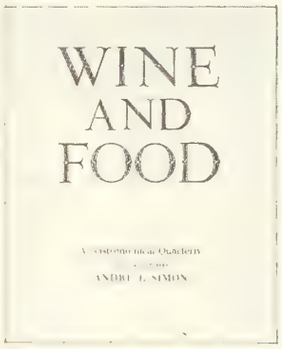
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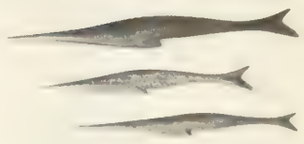


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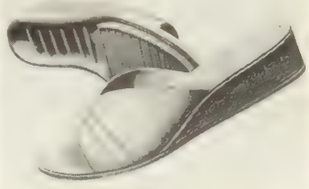
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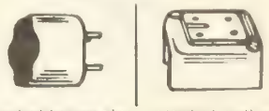
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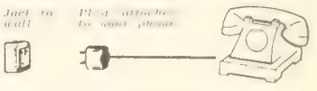
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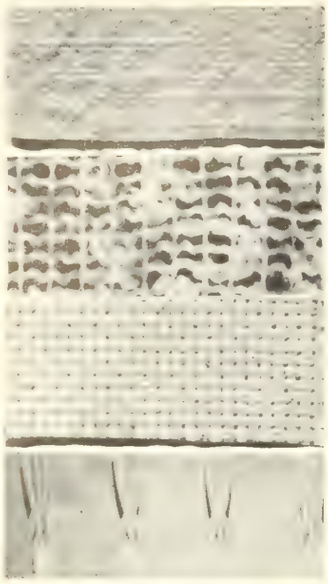
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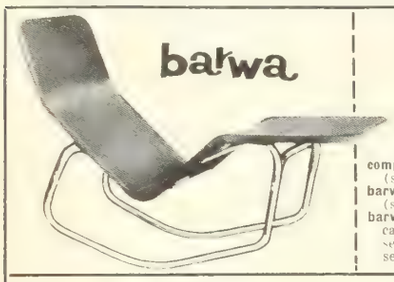
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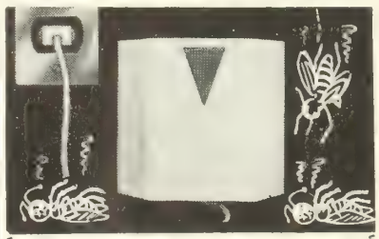


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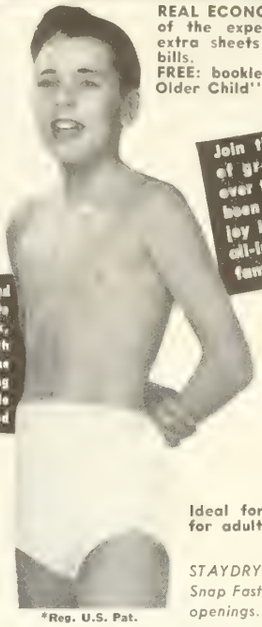


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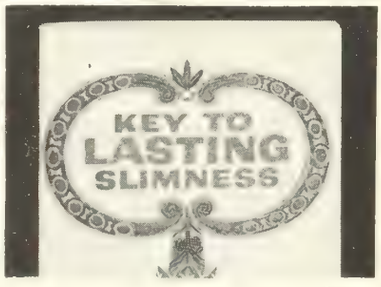
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family were weavers. Today, Thai silk is sold around the world, and James Thompson's company has eighty competitors.

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Mr. Thompson's home, a compound containing six Siamese houses, is open to the public two days a week and will be given after his death to the government of Thailand. Six of us dined there one evening on the brick terrace in front of the drawing room. The table was laid with pink-red mats and Thai plaid napkins to complement the bowl of hibiscus and the large hibiscus bushes that surround the garden. While our host told us the history of the house (the seventeenth-century brick in the stair bases had come from upcountry in Ayudhya, the antique green tiles of the parapet were used as ballast in the rice boats that came from China), we dined on Siamese food. We served ourselves from four plates of hot food at each end of the table. There was a bowl of rice at each place, then the hot soup was brought on after the main course, Chinese style. The servants removed the dishes to serve the dessert. It seemed so simple that one day I might try to imitate it. I bought the place mats next day, also the bronze and buffalo-horn utensils at S. Samran Thailand.

Coffee was served in the drawing room, a room that was originally built about the year 1800 in Bankrua, a weavers' village on the opposite side of the klong. The wall panels have been reversed so that the carved windows face inside. Since there is no glass, the tropical foliage is in direct competition with the Khmer and Cambodian sandstone figures, with paintings from the Vessantara Jataka done on cotton cloth, or with a Sukhothai stucco head of Buddha. A bronze statue of a Brahman priest stands in a wood niche beside a lively Thai silk upholstered chair. Below, on a table, is a squat bowl of yellow plumeria.

In Bangkok the "Thieves Market" is tempting. But it is wise to buy Cambodian carved stone heads and hands at reliable antique shops: Sukhothai, Peng Seng or the Monogram Shops. The Sawankaloke (fourteenth-century) turtles, birds and bowls are reasonably priced and easy to carry. A dozen shops sell the bronze cutlery at a dozen different prices, but inferior bronze turns green and poorly made handles split. S. Samran Thailand has a good selection of quality bronze wares. The Thais also make beautiful celadon. At La Boutique I saw a lamp for $55 with a 2-foot-high green celadon base and a handmade beige silk shade.

Thailand would seem to be the obvious place to buy gold jewelry, but I saw no gold necklaces or bracelets to compare with those at the Trio Pearl Company in Hong Kong.

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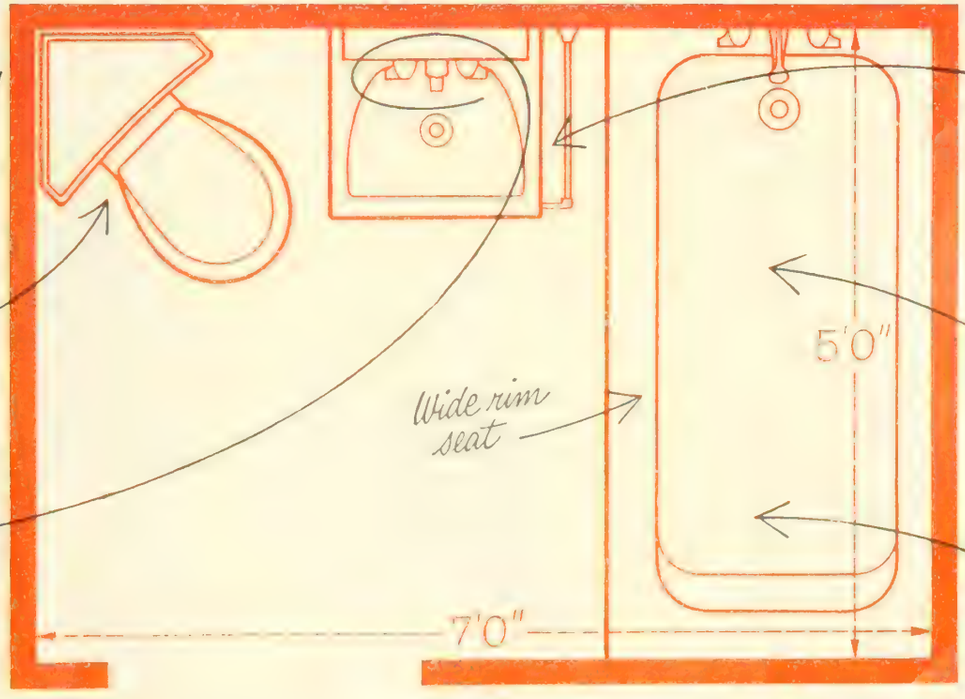


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For room by room information, see page 139

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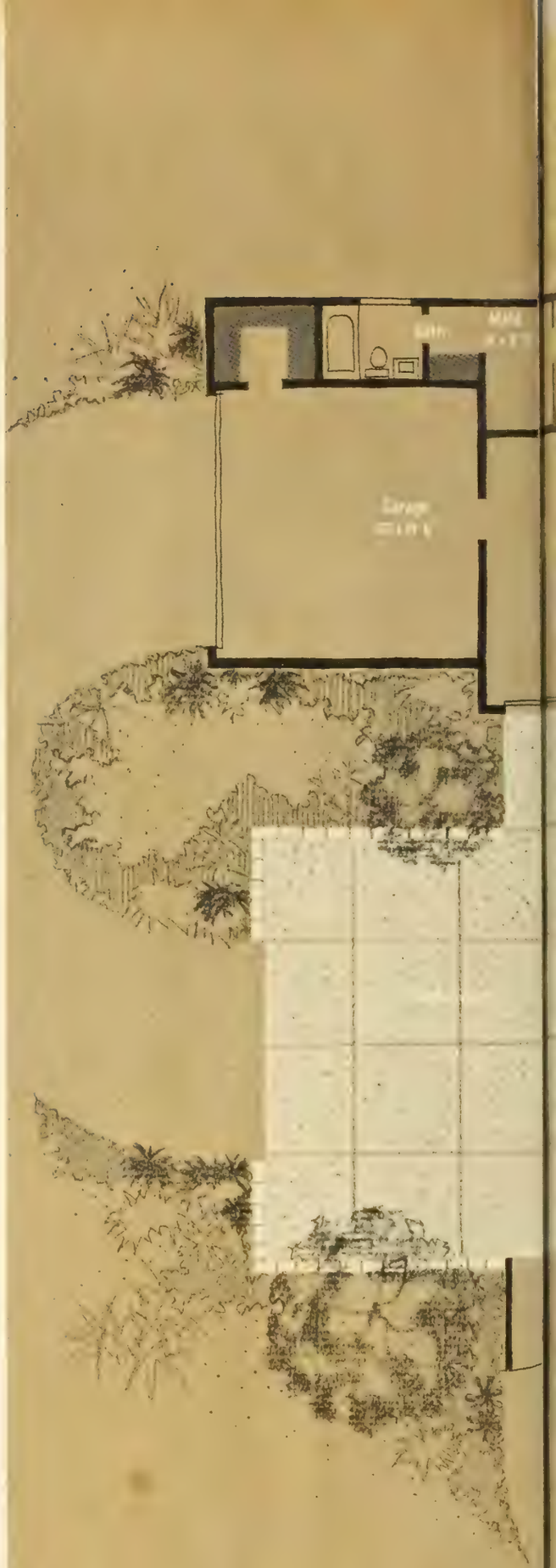
Designed by Roger Rasbach and decorated by H&G, our House of Ideas was planned for a hypothetical young couple with two children in their early teens. But as our young family grows and matures, the house around them is designed to change, too—adapting itself to their new ways as pliantly as a form-fitting skin of supple plastic.

Today the house reflects the realities of contemporary living. The plan recognizes, for instance, that today's family wants a dining room even though two out of three meals might be served almost anywhere else in the house. It recognizes the importance to a growing family of a second kitchen. It takes account of the facts that father more often than not brings work home from the office, that mother's day includes half-a-dozen activities that do not fit serenely into living room or bedroom, that doing the laundry still requires a certain amount of space and that in ten minutes or less two children can become a crowd. These facts have inspired new ideas for the use of space, new kinds of rooms—like the party pantry, the leisure room, the studio-office—that can play many different roles today and still others tomorrow.

To meet our hypothetical family's present needs, the house has three full-time bedrooms. But in later years, as Mr. Rasbach points out, it might well become a five-bedroom house—or later still, be reduced to one bedroom. For instance, the two children's rooms on the upper floor (see upper floor plan, page 103), might become a bedroom and study for one college student, or the floor might be closed off entirely. The studio-office with its adjoining bath is admirably located to be used as a nursery for a new arrival—or as a bedroom for an older relative. And the pool house, both now and later, might be many things to many members of the family: a dressing room for swimmers; a children's playroom where electric trains and such might be left undisturbed for weeks at a time; a party room; a guest room; a private apartment for an older son; headquarters for visiting grandchildren.

The house is also designed to take time in its stride. Its mechanics and equipment are as advanced as current technology can provide (see page 114). The materials it is built of, however, and the finishes specially created for it were chosen specifically because they look mellow while still brand new, but will age gracefully. There are no contemporary clichés to date the house as the years pass, but there are dozens of timeless details that add to its individuality—the handcrafted hardware designed by Mr. Rasbach, the decorative tiles by sculptor-ceramist Martha Mood, the massive hand-carved doors.

This is a house where a family can live as they please today, tomorrow, twenty years from now. And because of that, it is a house that is destined to become more deeply rooted in their affections with every passing decade.



The flexibility of the plan stems largely from the fact that every room on the main floor has direct access to the outdoors as well as to an adjoining room with which it may be used in tandem. Across the back of the house, laundry, breakfast area, leisure room and studio-office all open to a spacious sweep of terrace, lawn and garden. Even the little sitting room, tucked away in the bedroom wing, has a private high-walled patio for sun-bathing. For plan of the upper floor, see page 103.


Kitchen
Breakfast
Dining room
Foyer
Entrance
Entrance gates
Pool house
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ROOMS THAT WELCOME GUESTS

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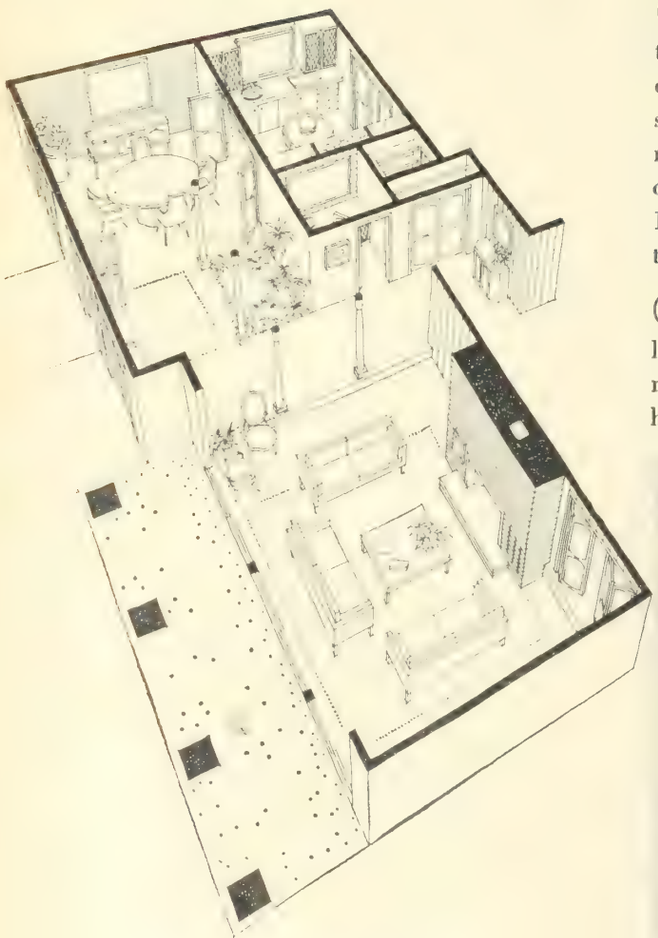




A planter bed recessed in the floor, *above* and *above left*, greets your eyes first as you walk in the front door. Light pours down through a deep well overhead, topped by an acrylic plastic skylight.

On the left of the foyer, the dining room, *above*, seems much larger than it is because one side is wholly open and because its redwood ceiling, following the lines of the roof, slants upward to a point considerably higher than the foyer ceiling. The dining table is a permanent fixture: an hexagonal pedestal of brick with an oval top of reconstituted marble (for details of this remarkable material, see page 117). The cherry buffet topped with laminated plastic, standing against the brick wall, is a contemporary version of a Sheraton huntboard.

On the right of the foyer, the ceiling continues without changing level across the living room, *below*, but the lowered floor gives that room added height. A change of flooring to pre-finished oak also helps to underline the transition from the foyer to the living room.



Dining room, foyer and living room are all clearly defined, but the absence of solid partitions makes each seem more spacious



TOM LEONARD



The festive powder room, *above*, holds one of the many delightful surprises in which the house abounds: a floor paved with lavishly flowered Italian ceramic tiles. Harmonizing finishes on woodwork are but two of the specially created series used variously throughout house. All interior doors are of stock design, some finished like this one with H&G Mushroom frames, Espresso moldings, Mushroom-spattered Antique Gold panels—some in an alternate scheme. All are embellished with specially designed pewter-finished hardware. Hexagonal terra-cotta tiles of foyer, *left*, hand fired in Mexico, vary softly in color, need no waxing, eventually acquire the patina of old leather.



THE INGENIOUS PARTY PANTRY

This brand new idea for serving and storage triples the usefulness of the dining room, giving it a flexibility that ranges from seated dinner parties to intimate pick-up suppers

A seated dinner party, *opposite page,* may be served in formal fashion in the dining room of our House of Ideas—or the guests may serve themselves from an attractive buffet in the adjoining party pantry, *right.* Installed in the ceiling over the plastic-topped hexagonal-based table is an infra-red warmer that keeps the food at serving temperature no matter how long diners may linger over the meal. When the party numbers more than eight, extra tables can be set up in the foyer where the guests will still be close enough to serve themselves from the pantry buffet. The dining room chairs upholstered in Lemon Peel leather offer a strong starting point for an almost infinite variety of table-setting color schemes.

For family meals the party pantry is equally practical, and for pick-up supper parties it might serve as the main base of operations with or without the services of the food warmer. No small part of its usefulness is the fact that it is pleasant to look at from the dining room. The pedestal of the warming table matches that of the dining table and a handsome copper hood shields the infra-red warming unit. Antique Gold laminated plastic tops cabinet that houses an ice cube maker and a sink.

On the other side of the pantry is an open wine rack, *below,* surrounded by cupboards and drawers for the convenient storage of china and linen.





TOM LEONARD





THE ALLURING KITCHEN

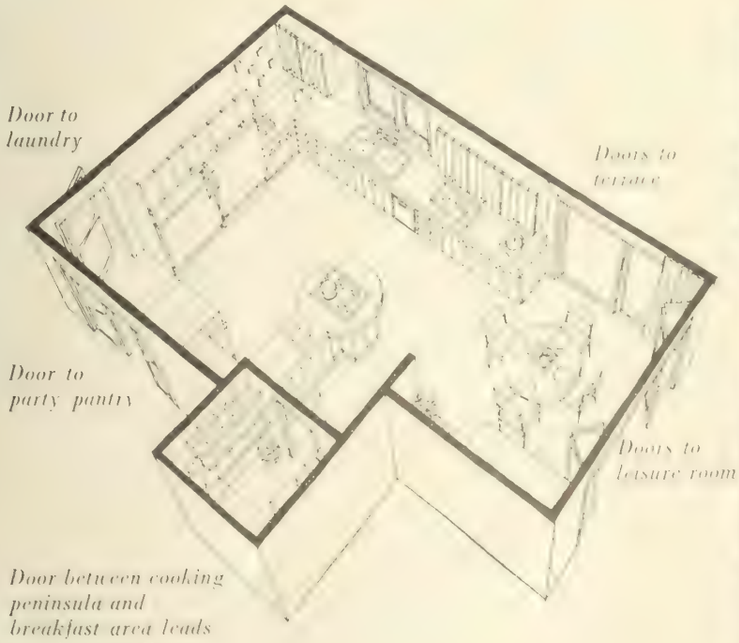
Pretty enough for a party,
the competent all-gas kitchen
is finished in soft unkitcheny colors
that make it pleasant to look at
from whatever room you happen to see it



Our House of Ideas kitchen, *opposite page*, is as invitingly decorative as any room in the house. This is due partly to the colors—predominantly Antique Gold and Bronze Green—and partly to the sophisticated but easy-to-care-for finish on the cabinets (the result of an undercoat of Bronze Green, a surface coat of Clay Beige, an overglaze of Espresso applied with a graining comb). Ingratiating decorative details like the white porcelain knobs and pewter-finished plates on the cabinet doors and the series of ceramic vegetable plaques sculptured by Martha Mood also contribute to the kitchen's living room look. An acoustical plaster ceiling absorbs clatter.

The peninsular cooking counter, *right*, divides the work area from the storage and breakfast area, and the round section at the end makes each of the surface burners equally easy to reach. Below the oven built into the wall next to the door to the party pantry is a pull-out broiler. All the appliances are gas, including the dishwasher.

The breakfast area is like a second dining room—a cheerful place for children's meals or family suppers. Table top of plastic-laminated walnut has wrought-iron base painted Antique Gold. Sheer wool curtains are drawn across sliding doors that open to rear terrace.





TOM JONAS



THE LOFTY LEISURE ROOM

The visual excitement
of this glorious
two-and-a-half-story room
is held in reserve
until you round the corner
of the entrance foyer.
Primarily a feet-up room
designed for the relaxed enjoyment
of family pleasures,
its great scale makes it
also a noble partner
for the living room

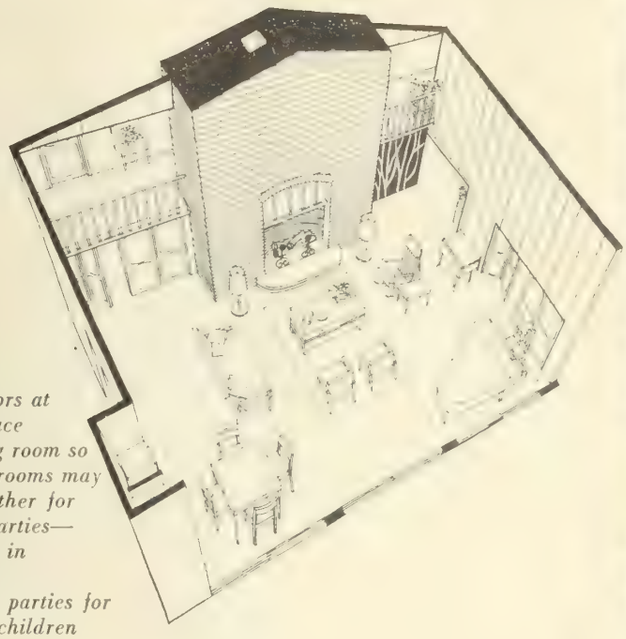


The magnificent space of this second living room at the back of the house and its wall-to-wall, floor-to-roof view of the garden are, in themselves, conducive to relaxation. Since in a room of this size even the most brilliant colors are rarely overpowering, we chose a bold combination of Tangerine, black and white. An antique oriental trunk makes the brilliant coffee table. The rest of the furniture is simple and easy to care for (all the upholstery is vinyl) but not so informal as to mark the room "for teen-agers only." The soft pinky tone of the redwood wall and ceiling was achieved by applying one coat of white-pigmented paint stain, then rubbing it lightly with a lint-free rag. Four swiveling bowl lights in the walls near the ceiling flood room with light at night.

EZRA STOLLER



THE LOFTY LEISURE ROOM *continued*



Four-fold doors at left of fireplace open to living room so that the two rooms may be used together for extra-large parties—or separately in the case of simultaneous parties for parents and children





TOM LEONARD

From the balcony, *opposite page*, that runs the length of the room (disappearing behind the chimney—see plan, *above*), you can get the full sweep of the transparent wall. The glazing, like that used throughout the house, is shatter-resistant acrylic plastic that makes sliding doors lighter in weight and screens the sun's rays to retard the fading of indoor colors. Between the two huge weathered beams that support the roof is a series of six skylights that balance the light from the window. The room is divided into three areas by three matching striped rugs—one for the piano, one by the fireplace and one for a game table and chairs in the opposite corner. Between the folding doors to the family breakfast room and the doorway to the foyer is a bar cabinet on wheels that may be rolled around to any part of the room or out to the paved terrace.

The same lime-washed, rough-faced bricks used on the exterior of the house built the huge chimney, *above right*. The fireplace, tall and powerful, has a circular back, a copper shield at the top of the opening and a bow-front hearth. Hanging under the balcony by doorway to foyer is "Burning Bush," a handwoven tapestry in red and black by Jan Yoors.

For a family who loves music, there is a sound center, *right*, at the far end of the room, opposite the piano, that offers the most advanced and precise equipment for listening and recording. Built into the first cupboards: speaker, record changer, heavy-duty professional turntable, multiplex stereo FM radio, control center, record storage; in the lower sections of next two cabinets: tape recorder, tape player, more record storage. All of these compartments plus the speaker at the far right can be closed off by doors so that only the niches for books, TV and objets d'art are visible. In addition to two speakers for this room, there are ten other listening stations throughout the house, each with two speakers.



THE VERSATILE BEDROOM WING

Buffered from household distractions,
the parents' bedroom,
a corner of which you see on our cover,
is adjoined by a room for work
and another for daytime resting.
But both are ready to serve other needs
now or in the future

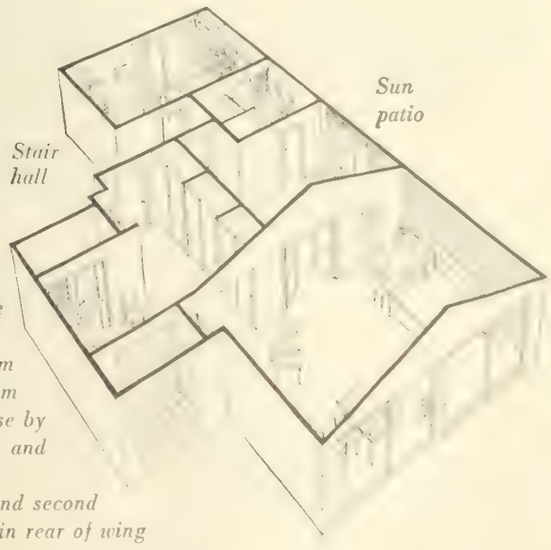


On a sunny summer morning, the parents of our young family can step outdoors from their bedroom, *opposite page*, and breakfast in the courtyard. But when doors are closed and curtains drawn, room has total privacy. Linen curtains were printed to order with border design in three H&G greens to match ombré stripes of custom-made quilted silk bedspread. The sleigh bed with white leather headboard panel, the marble-top table and tall cane-back chair are all cherry.

Adjoining bath-dressing room, *above right*, is partly paved with marble, partly carpeted in Empire Green of bedroom. Ceramic frame of mirror over marble-topped lavatory counter is an enchanting composition of three-dimensional leaves and flowers by Martha Mood. Cabinets are finished in one of antiqued multichrome effects used in all bathrooms throughout house. Opposite the lavatory on the carpeted side of the room is a wall of closets with sliding mirrored doors.



Between sitting room and studio-office (see next page) is another bathroom, *right*, which might be earmarked for the man of the house or reserved for guests. The colors—Mandarin Orange, browns and beiges—form a bridge between greens of bedroom and sitting room and bright hues of studio. Latticed door in wall is a recessed medicine cabinet. Ceramic mirror frame is by Robert Weimerskirsch.



Only a few steps from the heart of the house, bedroom is buffered from household noise by dressing room and sitting room. Studio-office and second bathroom are in rear of wing

THE VERSATILE BEDROOM WING *continued*







A new idea in furniture arrangement, *above left,* adds marvelous convenience to one corner of bedroom. Two myrtle burl tables—console and coffee table—set at right angles to each other serve respectively as dressing table and bedside telephone table. Tub chair swivels easily from one to the other.

Sitting room, *above,* is most secluded spot in house for reading or taking a nap. Or a sick-abed child might be cared for here rather than upstairs. Antique iron daybed, armchair and ottoman are upholstered in black-and-white checks. Sliding doors in wall opposite bed open to the enclosed sun patio.

Multipurpose cabinet of aluminum and oil-finished walnut, *above right,* is stocked with everything needed to make the room a self-sufficient retreat. On the counter are a hot plate for making afternoon tea or early morning coffee and a new ⅕-cubic-foot thermoelectric refrigerator for fruit or cold drinks.

TOM LEONARD







All creative crafts projects as well as any odd job from mending to paying bills may be carried out in the studio-office, *opposite page.* Here, too, father can concentrate on his homework from the office, and upon occasion the room can become a guest room. White walls, black-banded white linen curtains and black-and-white wallpapered ceiling make a crisp background for the riot of colors in boxes, baskets, yarns and other materials ranged around the room. Sliding doors open one wall of room to back garden; other walls are lined with a series of oiled walnut storage units arranged to leave spaces for a loom and a desk. Desk chair is an old office chair painted Mandarin Orange and upholstered in tweed. Four-drawer taboret for small tools (paints and brushes, perhaps) rolls on wheels to wherever needed.

The other side of the desk, *above left,* makes a stout and steady surface for a portable sewing machine. Cabinet in corner conceals fold-down guest bed, *above.* Antique brass trivet doubles as bedside table.

Everything imaginable—yarns, fabrics, Christmas wrappings—can be stored, *above right,* in pigeonhole units, sliding-door cabinets, drawers, open shelves. Floor is teak-patterned vinyl with orange strips.


ROYAL

UPSTAIRS: THE CHILDREN'S ROOMS

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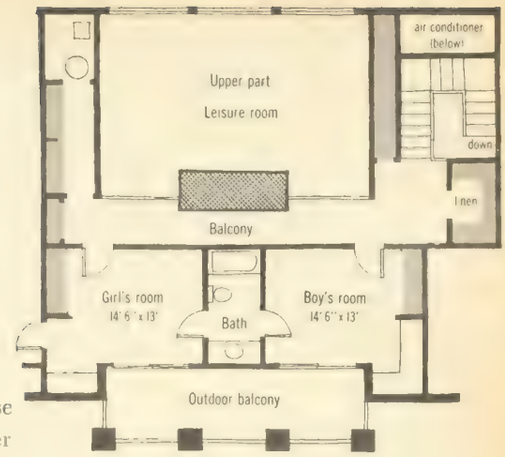


Set apart
yet still close to
the heart of the house
are the son's and
daughter's bedrooms
that open off the
balcony overlooking
the leisure room

TOM LEONARD

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FOR THE SON: SHIPSHAPE BUNKS



U-shaped second-floor plan borders upper reaches of leisure room. Arms of U under eaves contain dead storage. Children's rooms open to outdoor balcony across pillared portico

1 For the youngest member of the family, an enthusiastic 12-year-old sailor, we chose sturdy oak furniture that refuses to reveal tell-tale signs of vigorous use. Lower section of bed pulls out trundle fashion, or upper section may be raised to height of an upper bunk. Walls of Clay Beige and floor covered with off-white terrazzo-patterned sheet vinyl make a practical neutral background for Green Olive upholstery fabric and the Mexican rug. The painting over the bed is "Beach Scene" by David Adickes.

2 Sheer wool plaid that curtains sliding doors to outdoor balcony inspired the bright color accents of this room and adjoining bathroom. A cedar chest topped by an upholstered cushion gives the young man a window seat as well as extra storage for his sports gear. The seats and basket-weave backs of his oak chairs are stout cowhide.

3 All storage is built in. In the corner opposite the door to the bathroom is a built-in chest of drawers as well as a man-sized desk, both finished in one of the multichrome schemes used elsewhere in the house. The continuous top is white plastic laminate.

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4 For the children's bathroom we chose colors that would go equally well with either of the bedrooms that flank it. Striped towels in two different color combinations inspired the striped ceramic tiles Martha Mood designed to border lavatory. Recessed in wall at each end of the room is a lattice-door medicine chest, one for each child.

5 A short hall that turns the corner from the leisure room balcony leads to top of stairway. Door to long narrow storage space at left is narrower variation of doors used throughout house. Over stair well is large skylight screened with translucent acrylic.

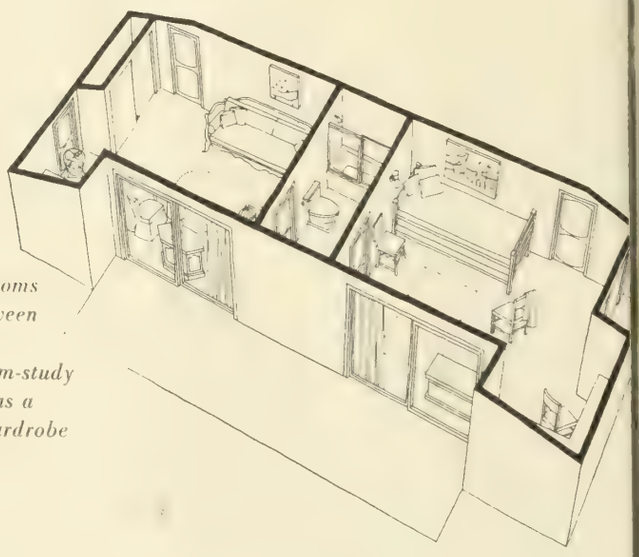
6 The soft pinky tones of redwood glazed with white like that in the leisure room glow in the natural light of the stair well. Sides of stairs, too, are redwood, but treads are planks of oak. Antique carriage lamps flank "Still Life" by Francis Skinner.

THE CHILDREN'S ROOMS *continued*



TOM LEONARD

FOR THE DAUGHTER: LIVELY PINKS



The two upstairs rooms with bathroom between might be converted later into a bedroom-study suite. Each room has a spacious built-in wardrobe with sliding doors



For the daughter still in her early teens we created a bed-sitting room, *opposite page*, in colors similar to those of her brother's room, but with a switch of emphasis. Here the deep pinks, reds and yellows of the sheer wool curtains comprise the main theme rather than the accents. And they are reflected even in the painted furniture: the Curry-finished high chest for her smaller possessions, the dark red drum table that doubles as a writing stand. To set off these gay hues, walls are Crystal Pink.

A Provincial daybed finished in white, *above left*, emphasizes the sitting room atmosphere and has the practical advantage of converting into two single beds when a schoolmate comes to spend the night. A covered basket lacquered to match the room's predominant colors serves as a stash-away cache and night table. Set high in the wall over the bed (over her brother's bed, too—see page 102) is a pair of stereo speakers that form one of the eleven listening stations of the housewide high fidelity music system.

Tucked in one corner of the room is the young lady's built-in dressing table, *left*, with a multichrome finish and a white plastic laminate top. To the right of it, around the corner from the wardrobe, a door leads into a large walk-in clothes closet generously fitted with built-in storage.



THE HOSPITABLE POOL HOUSE

A delightful satellite
of the main house,
the little house in the courtyard
offers a constant welcome
to guests, to swimmers, to children.
Planned especially
to expedite poolside activities,
it is also a self-sufficient retreat
where long-term guests
can enjoy complete
independence and privacy



Linked to the main house only by the covered walk at one side of the courtyard (see page 82), the pool house reflects the big-house design as closely as if it were an integrated wing. Its pitched roof has the same deep overhangs and projecting beams. The framework of the roof has been given the same "weathered" finish of charcoal gray washed with white, and the overhangs, like those of the big house, have been stained Antique Gold. As large in area as the pool house itself is the redwood deck that overhangs the water, tying house to pool.

The pool will be a joy to look at—as any pool should be—winter or summer, empty or full, for it is lined with Venetian glass mosaic tiles—260,000 of them. Three gradations in their color from top to bottom create an effect similar to the natural variations in color of a body of water that changes in depth. A gas-fired heater attached to the pool's recirculating system can warm the water to a comfortable temperature the year round.

The all-weather furniture on the deck is of Sagebrush-finished aluminum, with chair seats and backs of aluminum mesh and table tops of mesh or glass. Only the chair cushions, along with the oversized canvas-covered deck cushions, have to be rescued from rain—a job speedily done with a canvas-covered cart (see page 110). At night the deck is lit by lamps mounted on courtyard wall and screened by pierced ceramic shields.

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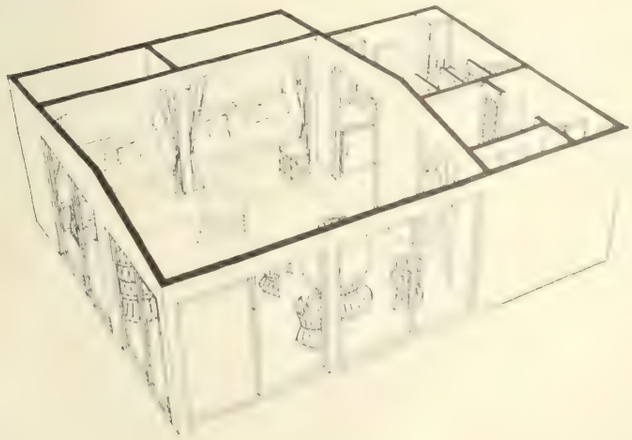
THE HOSPITABLE POOL HOUSE *continued*

The pool house is always ready for guests. A pair of roll-out beds, *opposite page,* retire cozily into curtained, fabric-lined niches framed in redwood with the same weathered finish as the exterior beams and trim. Extra blankets and pillows are kept in the stack of mammoth books—actually a top-opening chest. One long narrow rug adds its soft warmth to the sleeping area without obtruding on the swimmers' route from pool to dressing room.

The other side of the room, *right,* is furnished as a game and dining area with a rattan hour-glass table and club chairs lacquered Tangerine and upholstered to match the bed niches. Dark stained wood-slat blinds over the sliding doors provide privacy and shade the room for sleeping without cutting out all the light. A ceramic lantern from Mexico lights the table for dining, and the deck outside is presided over by a ceramic doll by Robert Weimerskirch.

Multichrome finishes, latticed doors, specially designed decorative tiles embellish the pool house lavatory, *opposite page, lower left,* as they do the bathrooms in the main house. But here there is additional drawer space for the convenience of guests. The rest of the bath-dressing room is divided into three compartments for toilet, shower and a good-sized wardrobe (see plan, *below*).

A wonderful way to store party accessories so they are easy to reach and pretty to look at was devised for the pool house kitchen. One whole wall is lined with open shelves and compartments, some tall enough for oversized items such as party coffee makers. Small accessories are kept in boxes covered with decorative paper or fabric, trays are filed in a plastic rack and wine bottles are stacked in plastic containers that may be added to as needed.





Sleeping niches, bath-dressing room and cooking facilities make pool house a self-sufficient apartment. A fully equipped "second kitchen," the kitchenette contains an undercounter refrigerator, a single-bowl stainless steel sink with a plug-in appliance center and a range with four burners and oven

A PORTABLE PARTY BY THE POOL

A battery of party aids on wheels minimizes the footwork involved in entertaining a crowd in the courtyard

ERNST BEADLE



Cushions roll out in canvas cart



Kibitzers watch hostesses at pre-party tasks



Folding table rolls in from garage . . .



. . . and three young helpers set it up

Our House of Ideas is admirably designed for entertaining outdoors any number from one to one hundred. The little kitchen in the pool house makes it as easy to serve small-to-medium parties in the courtyard as in the dining room of the big house. But when the guest count reaches fifteen or more, an outdoor party anywhere calls for a quantity of dishes, glasses, bottles and food that takes innumerable trips to transport from the house. So H&G decided to test the feasibility of a party on wheels.

To this end, we furnished the house with five pieces of wheelabout equipment: a large folding table, a gas barbecue, a refrigerator, an ice-maker and a dishwasher. In addition, we designed wheeled carriers for deck cushions and other poolside accessories. These are ordinary office mail carts fitted with bright canvas covers that include flaps to protect the contents from dust. Storage for everything was easily found in one of the two double garages, only a few steps away from the courtyard entrance gates (see plan, page 84).

Our party was set for 5 o'clock on a Saturday afternoon and we invited eighteen guests, mostly in their mid-teens. Around 3:30, the girls who were to serve as hostesses stopped by and performed a few preliminary chores. They rolled the mail carts to the poolside and distributed the cushions. They wheeled in the barbecue, the refrigerator (loaded with bottles of Coke and ginger ale) and the ice-maker. Finally they brought in the 10-foot folding table and set it up near the



The food is brought out well ahead of time and kept fresh under domed covers



After helping themselves to food, guests make themselves comfortable around the pool

pool house. We couldn't dissuade them from also setting the tops on the table's twelve attached stools in spite of the fact that our party was to be a buffet.

Very little pre-party cooking was required for our menu:

Cold crawfish with a hot sauce
Barbecued beef, ribs and links
Rolls
Mixed vegetable salad
Cake and ice cream

And we did not have to wait until the last minute to set out the food, for we had a series of serving dishes with ice compartments and plastic dome covers to keep everything fresh and crisp. The rolls went into a basket on the lower shelf of the barbecue.

When our guests arrived, some changed immediately into swim suits and headed for the pool. Others lounged on the deck and listened to records, and everybody consumed quantities of Coke. As soon as the meat was ready, dinner was served. When all had had their fill of barbecued ribs, two boys rolled in the last of our wheelabout equipment—the dishwasher—which was loaded with first-course plates and forks



On the portable barbecue, another round of barbecued ribs is ready for second helpings



At dusk, candles in clay hurricanes are lit

while the ice cream and cake were being served. Later the dessert dishes, too, disappeared into the machine, and it was wheeled to the pool house kitchen and set to work.

After dinner, everyone took to the dance floor—the pool house deck. When the party was over, all that was left to be done was to fold up the table, collect the cushions and wheel everything home to its shelter in the garage.

THE GENEROUS ARRIVAL AREAS



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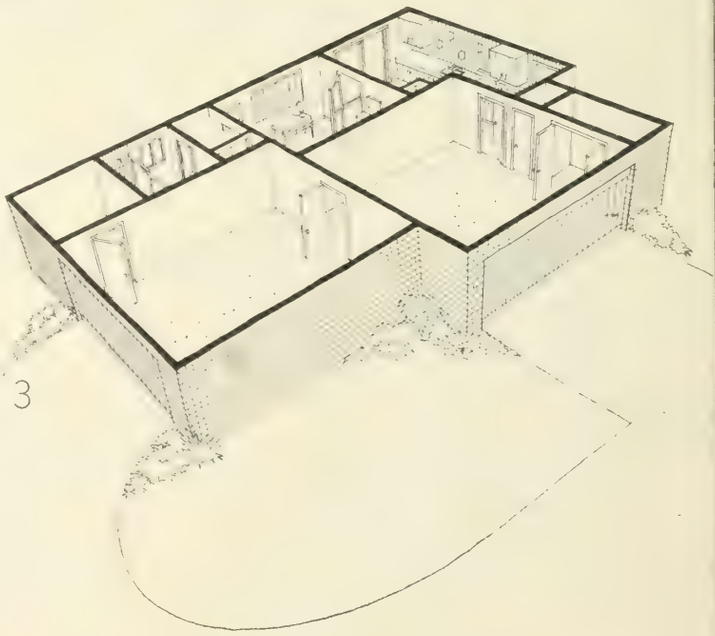
Like a solicitous host,
our House of Ideas encourages you
to enjoy its hospitality a little at a time.
The face it turns to the outside world
inspires pleasant speculation.
What lies behind the brick wall?
Where does the driveway end?
What is the small, separate building?
The answers are revealed, one by one,
as a series of delightful surprises



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1 The driveway paved with a compound colored a mellow terra cotta leads you past the broad brick-walled forecourt. Punctuated with sections of iron grillwork backed by planting, the wall provides the house with an adequate measure of privacy whereas a solid wall would have seemed inhospitable. Tall live oaks and pines, long standing on the site and carefully preserved by the builder, contribute a look of maturity that is seldom realized in brand new houses. (No shadeless saplings here!)

2 The motor court is not merely a place to park your car; it is a distinctive design adjunct to the house itself, and fulfills the psychological purpose of making guests feel welcome even before they get out of their automobiles. Bounded by the wall of the pool court, the garage and another, lower brick wall, the parking area has the character of an outer courtyard. Its surface is concrete aggregate with redwood dividers. Automated garage doors are redwood boards stained to match the house.



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3 The two garages designed to satisfy the ever-growing need for family mobility are part of a storage-service complex which also includes the laundry and the housekeeper's suite. The garage facing the motor court houses two cars and the other, approached by the curving driveway, houses three. Heating and air conditioning units are built into the wall of garage on right; the other garage has square bulk-storage room.

4 The covered walk leading to the front door introduces three materials used prominently inside: terra-cotta floor tiles, lime-washed brick for the wall and redwood in the ceiling which is stained Antique Gold.

5 The entrance gates are the real front doors, and their hand-carved panels establish the importance of craftwork in the house you are about to enter. Each fir door weighs 300 pounds, boasts real dowel joinery.

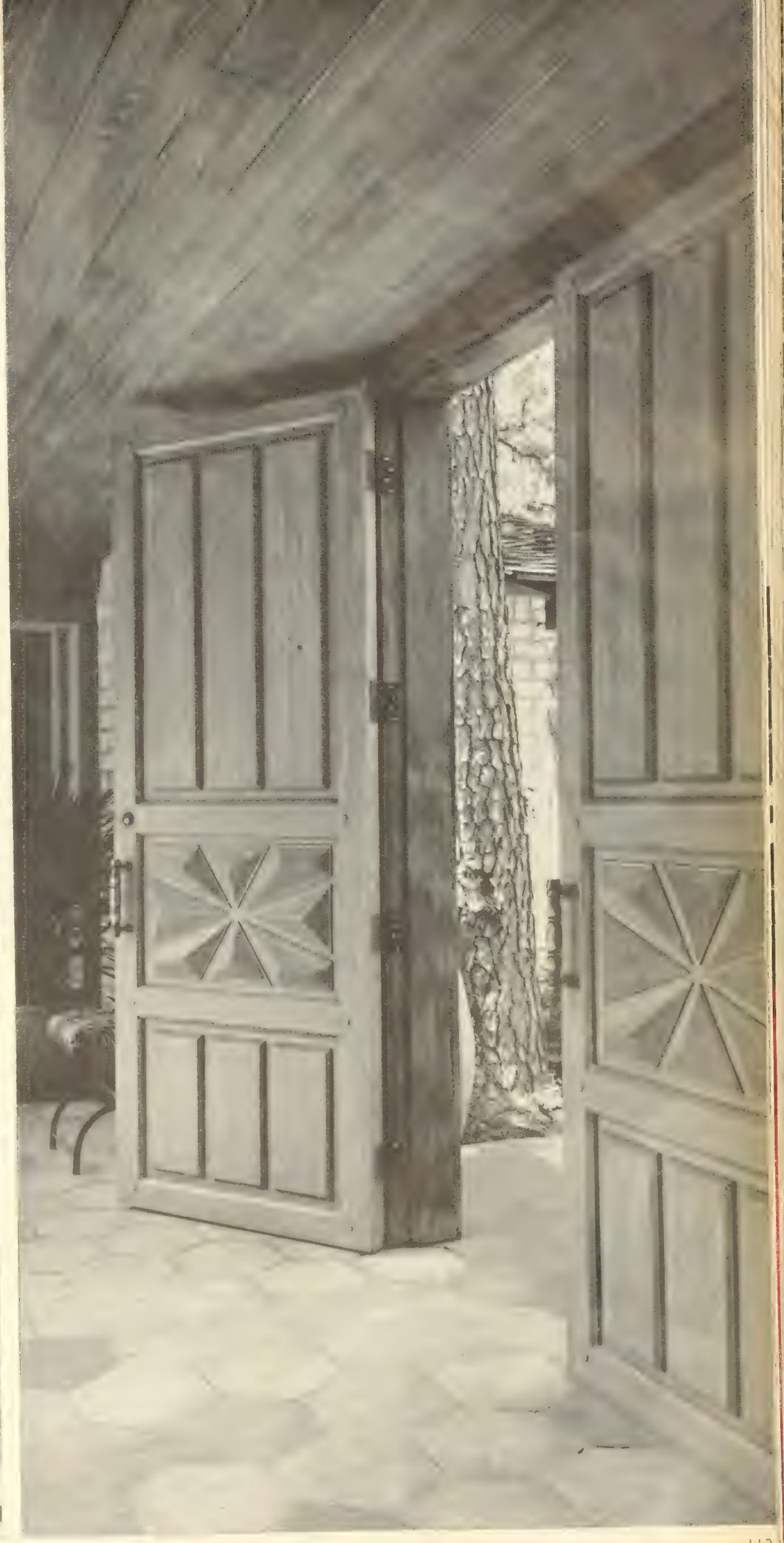


EZRA STOLLER



TOM LEONARD





1963 House of Ideas

OUR HOUSE CREATES ITS OWN POWER

If a house is a "machine for living," as some architects have been accused of saying, then our House of Ideas can be credited with literally generating the machine in a new way. As far as we know, this is the only house in the world that furnishes all of its own energy, full time, by means of a 30-kilowatt natural gas generator. This is saying a great deal, since the house requires an extraordinary amount of energy. Major kitchen appliances, washer and dryer, heating-air conditioning system, swimming pool heater—all of these use gas. In addition, the on-site gas generator provides all electricity needed for lighting, ventilating fans, the two automatic hot water heaters, the music system, thermostatic and garage door controls and the dozens of small appliances common in every home today.

You can't buy the House of Ideas "total-energy" generating system in a store, but neither is it merely an engineering stunt. Already such on-site energy producers are now a reality in numerous commercial and school buildings, and engineers believe the day is not far away when energy packages also will be available for single-family houses as well. In theory, an on-site energy system offers greater architectural freedom to the designer of a house where difficult terrain or local ordinances restrict the manner in which the utility lines may be brought into the building. It may also be feasible in the near future for a builder to establish a central energy generating unit that can supply the needs of a group of houses.

Energy-producing natural gas frequently emerges from the earth accompanied by petroleum, and the two are both represented importantly in our House of Ideas by an imposing array of products and materials developed by the prodigious applied science called petrochemistry. With the chemicals derived from natural gas and oil, the petrochemical industry has created a world of synthetic fibers, rubbers, plastics and epoxies. Some are brand new products, others have already become household familiars.

For instance: a petroleum derivative introduces color to a place where it has never been satisfactorily achieved before—the pavement of the driveway. Instead of terra cotta, we could have chosen green, blue, yellow or white because these are all integral colors in a new petroleum-derived "binder" material. You simply mix the colored binder with an aggregate of sand and gravel and apply the mixture just as you would asphalt.

The sheets of shatter-proof acrylic plastic that are used to glaze all the windows, skylights and sliding doors throughout the house also stem from petroleum.

The reconstituted marble used for the dining table top, the floor, walls and counter of the master bathroom and the countertop in the guest bath is made by combining real marble dust with a petroleum-based epoxy. This material has the beauty of natural marble plus a notable advantage: it can be molded to any shape you want such as, for instance, the oval form of the bathroom basins.

Among the more familiar petroleum-based products in the house are:

The acrylic paints used to develop the variety of imaginative finishes on the walls and cabinets.

The nylon and Dacron that give the curtains and upholstery their long-wearing, easy-washing qualities.

The plastic laminates used to make durable countertops in bathrooms, kitchen and laundry.

The vinyls that show up in nearly every room of the house as flooring, wallcovering, cushion covering or upholstery.

Without the many products that trace their origin to the wizardry of petrochemical scientists, our House of Ideas would clearly have taken a very different and, we believe, less sparkling form.

Laundry-solarium invites ease-taking, plant-tending

Even with the most efficient equipment and the most miraculous of detergents, doing the family laundry takes space (whoever saw clothes sort and fold themselves?). But since no one washes clothes all day, every day, the generous laundry in our House of Ideas has been designed to double as a solarium-flower room: cut flowers can be arranged at the deep sink and any surplus moisture in the atmosphere will be gratefully received by a collection of growing plants on a specially designed wrought-iron stand. Located next to the kitchen, the room's sunny disposition is assured by the window wall that opens to the grassy terrace. Washer and dryer are finished in H&G's Bristol Blue, and above them hangs a series of ceramic plaques by Martha Mood depicting the weatherman in all his moods: wind, rain, storm, scorching sun and benignly fair.



THE MARKS OF INDIVIDUALITY

Every room in the house boasts at least one new idea designed to ease a care, add a comfort or, best of all, to multiply the sources of delight



MAURICE MILLER

The vast dimensions of the leisure room's transparent wall (22½ feet across, 21 feet from floor to ridge of roof) are further dramatized by the strong pattern created by 9-inch-wide mullions, based on proportions of sliding doors.



1

Deft details in unexpected places

Some of the most delightful touches turn up where you least expect them: •Living room fireplace (1) is framed with slate edged by a molding of wormy chestnut with a mellow weathered finish. At the back of the hearth is a gas pilot light to start the logs burning without kindling. •A parade of benign insects on ceramic tiles (2) marches in friendly fashion around the countertop of kitchenette in the pool house. •A series of twenty-four ceramic bas-reliefs depicting luscious vegetables (3) decorates the whole wall over the sink and counter of kitchen in the main house. Both series, like tiles that edge counters of bathrooms, are by Martha Mood.



7

Handsome housing for gas heaters

The gas that supplies all the power for the house also controls the temperature, but its sources are pleasantly unobtrusive. •A series of six semi-portable infra-red heaters set around the pool terrace (7) radiate enough heat to extend the season for courtyard living by several weeks in early spring and late fall. Each heater is mounted vertically in a gaslight post. •One of the central heating and air conditioning units and the gas-fired incinerator (8) fit neatly into closets designed for them in the wall of the garage. • Infra-red food warmer in party pantry is actually installed in ceiling, but copper hood (9) hides working parts and directs rays to buffet table.



2



3

Distinctive co-ordinated hardware

The specially designed doorknobs, handles and pulls, combined with the specially developed finishes, give the standard doors and cabinets a made-to-order look. Like a well-planned wardrobe, this repertoire of hand-crafted hardware allows for refreshing variations from room to room, but each of the designs is repeated often enough to contribute decorative unity to the whole house. •Pewter-finished knobs on lacy escutcheons (4) embellish most of the bedroom doors. •Simple porcelain pulls with leaf-like pewter escutcheons (5) are used in the kitchen and some of the bathrooms. •Sturdy spool handles (6) grace double doors of leisure room.



4



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TOM LEONARD

Synthetics in new roles

In places where all materials have to take a beating, petroleum-derived synthetics combine uncommon endurance with good looks. •The terrazzo-patterned vinyl plastic sheeting that covers floor of housekeeper's bathroom (10) also lines three walls of bath-shower niche (a single sheet turns corners without having to be cut or joined by moldings). •Reconstituted marble makes an elegant surface for master bathroom's step-down tub and shower compartment (11). Fabric used for curtains of adjoining bedroom (see page 98) was laminated to window shade, waterproofed with plastic coating. •Accordion panels of plastic (12) line tub enclosure of guest bath.



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EZRA

The eighth in H&G's series of essays on the fascination of the simple, humble things of daily living

THE UBIQUITOUS SPOON

Not long ago my young son and I were in India visiting my family and re-acquainting him with the Indian half of his heritage (the other half is American). While we were there, in consideration of the more orthodox members of his Indian family—great-aunts, second cousins and all of the relatives that Indians consider "close kin"—I had to instruct him in the etiquette and technique of eating a meal properly with his fingers. It isn't simple.

First he had to learn to be served and not to behave in the way that we do in our American home where we expect him to serve himself. The servant with the large ladle or cooking spoon comes to each member of the family and places rice on the large, round silver trays we call *thalis*. Then, into the small silver bowls, or *cutoris*, the servant spoons various kinds of curries, vegetables, yoghurt, pickles, lentils. Once served, my son had to learn to eat only with his right hand, never to touch food with his left hand, to use his fingers in such a way that they do not get dirtied beyond the first knuckle, to be sure to begin eating before his hostess because this is expected of any man or boy, and to master the countless other details of correct behavior at a formal Indian meal. By the end of our stay in India, my son was quite adept in the complexities of the Indian eating ritual.

When our Bombay visit ended, we went to London for a few days as a break in the long trip back to New York. There my son was invited to a children's tea party. The British, as everyone knows, make quite a performance out of the ceremony of High Tea—everyone, that is, except my son on that occasion. I will never forget his look of bafflement when he sat down at the tea table and faced a formidable array of food *and* of spoons. Which spoon went with which of the many delicious dishes? There were, of course, teaspoons to stir the very milky tea in the children's cups, then there were the spade-shaped spoons that the English like to use for ice cream, dessert spoons for the various jellies and trifles, large serving spoons next to each bowl of goodies, but, just to confuse matters in my child's mind, he found that he could eat the sandwiches and the cake with his fingers.

In America there was further instruction in this small area of living waiting for him. His father, an inveterate iced-tea drinker, introduced him to the long-handled spoons used for the cold drinks that are served in tall glasses. He also learned to recognize the wooden spoon I use in making cream sauces, the perforated spoon I use for scooping vegetables out of boiling water, the big mixing spoon, the tiny salt-spoon that I still prefer to use on the table instead of the more popular (in America) salt shaker. Altogether, I could see, it really was an embarrassment of spoons.

But then I began to think about how pervasive and how basic this simple household item is and why it appears in so many different forms. It occurred to me that any woman who does her own housekeeping uses, in the course of a day, innumerable spoons. First, the spoon to measure early morning coffee (instant or regular), then the sugar spoon, the spoons to be set out for breakfast, the spoons to stir the coffee and eat the cereal, the cooking spoons for boiled, poached or scrambled eggs. Spoons all morning if you are a habitual coffee or tea drinker. The simplest soup-and-sandwich lunch requires a spoon, and the cooking of any kind of dinner involves spoons ranging from the ladle to the miniature spoon you use for measuring spices.

A friend of mine, an industrial designer, once told me that one of the first assignments her class in training school was given was to think up an implement that would serve *all* the purposes of eating a complete dinner, something that would combine the functions of the knife, fork and spoon. Most of the class, she said, finally settled for chopsticks because meat and vegetables can always be cut up in the kitchen, as they are in Chinese or Japanese cuisine, and consequently virtually anything can be eaten with chopsticks. Anything except soup. None of the students could think of a substitute for a spoon. Even in China and Japan, where long metal chopsticks are the main cooking implements, there is no way of serving most of the cooked food except with a spoon, and though knives and forks never appear on the table, soup spoons at a formal dinner are essential.

In Indonesia, in Ceylon, in the most obscure African village, people will fasten the scraped-out half-shell of a coconut to a stick to make, once again, that necessary implement—a spoon—to scoop water out of a brook for drinking, to use in the kitchen, to use as a measure in buying at the market or judging a recipe. A primitive variation, certainly, but don't we, in effect, do the same? After all, a "spoonful" is a standard measurement appearing in recipes the world over.

In a way, this taken-for-granted household implement carries its own important psychological significance. Thinking about it, I was rather surprised to find how evocative a spoon is of our earliest associations. It is, for instance, the first feeding instrument that a child knows after he is weaned from the breast or bottle. By now, in these psychology-conscious times, all of us have learned, one way or another, of the expression of love implicit in the offering of food to a child. The hand with the spoon in it, giving sustenance and satisfaction to the baby, will inevitably be a symbol of security, cherishing and consequently love. Indeed, this is only one part of a long tradition—a tradition that possibly has grown out of the early needs and dependencies of children on the people that feed them.

In virtually any country in the world, eating is a kind of ritual with its own rules, sometimes rather bizarre rules. Whether it is the Masai tribe of nomads in Kenya who will ceremoniously offer you fresh cow's blood sipped through a reed inserted in the vein of a living cow, or whether you are courteously handed the special delicacy of a fish-eye in Japan, or whether you are surfeited with caviar and vodka by a Russian host, the principle is still the same. Food and the serving of it is a fundamental part of hospitality, a gesture from one human being to another of generosity, friendship and finally—to put it pretentiously—the brotherhood of man. If you can offer the first and basic need of mankind, food, to another person, you are to some extent expressing your wish for his good, for his survival, for his camaraderie, as well as your acknowledgment that both you and your guest share in "the human predicament," as the

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By Santha Rama Rau

great English novelist, E. M. Forster, has called it.

If the most casual stranger walks into an Indian house, the owner, by the traditions of our society, must offer him something to eat and drink. In fact, an Indian friend of mine has, as her recurring nightmare, the dream of twenty-five people dropping in unexpectedly to dinner—and there is no food in the house! She always wakes consumed with guilt after this dream. How, she asks herself when she is still half-asleep, could I not have seen to it that there was enough food for even the most unplanned number of visitors? There is so great a feeling about hospitality in India that there is even one day a year set aside for the worship and appreciation of household utensils. These, after all, are the objects that not only help to keep us alive, but also make it possible to show cordiality to other people. No wonder, then, that entertaining anywhere in the world usually involves the serving of food and drink, and that the objects that make this possible deserve individual attention.

In the West as much as in Asia, the classic present to a bride is the silver and cooking utensils she will need. Out of this basic sense of necessity combined with the higher sense of social grace grew the practice of creating ordinary household objects that are works of art. From the need to include elegance and beauty in daily living, great masters like Cellini fashioned with equal brilliance a statue as impressive and on as grand a scale as the Perseus and Medusa in the Loggia dei Lanzi in Florence, or small silver saltcellars for a dining table with their exquisite matching spoons. An artist like Jacques Rottiers put so much imagination and work into designing a 168-piece Louis XV silver dinner service that it recently sold for $579,600 at Sotheby's in London. Or think of the silversmiths of Queen Anne's period in England who labored to put the greatest artistry into the making of everyday table cutlery. They, too, knew the importance of delighting the eye with the most mundane utensils of our daily lives.

Even now, a sense of the value of both design and utility continues equally in the minds of housewives and manufacturers of household equipment. How stylishly the modern table silver is modeled, how sleek even the cheapest sets of stainless steel knives, forks and spoons appear, how well constructed for line and usefulness are the cooking spoons you can buy in any dime store. It is hardly surprising that so many kitchens these days are decorated—and I do mean *decorated*—with hook boards on which the cooking spoons hang proudly on display. This is partly for convenience of access, yes, but the sight of them is also esthetically pleasing. In the end the purpose of all the designers, from the most eminent artist to the anonymous draftsman, is the same: to bring grace and beauty into the home. And, as a result, the housewife's most monotonous tasks become that much more enriching.

Sometimes, through history to the present day, the whole ritual of eating and drinking takes on a religious aspect as well. This is very understandable when you remember the form of the communion service in a Christian church, or the traditional offerings of food from the worshippers to the gods in a Hindu temple, and the token handful of rice or fruit that a Brahman priest gives in blessing to attendants at a temple festival. It seems natural, then, in the West, that a logical decoration for the handles of spoons would be representations of religious figures, and in fact there are those charming sets of a dozen spoons known as "Apostle Spoons," each bearing the picture of a different apostle. In India the connection is somewhat different; still, it exists. After the religious ceremony of her marriage, a girl may take from her own family kitchen only the mortar and pestle for grinding spices, the silver pitcher for measuring milk and a cooking spoon. These make it possible for her both to set up her own kitchen and to have the means to prepare offerings for the gods.

The dignity of religion, the charm of beautiful workmanship, the earthy reality of the mechanics of living are all things that we become aware of as children. The instruments we use for cooking, serving or eating food have associations far beyond their simple utility. They are, for example, an intimate part of our feeling of hospitality—any hostess would bring out her best silver to honor special guests. And what is hospitality? Essentially a giving and receiving between people, a gesture of graciousness, the acknowledgment that the courteous offering of the fundamental necessities of life to another person distinguishes the civilized human being from the suspicious boor.

My son said to me the other day (in the incurable and only occasionally comprehensible jargon of small boys), "Hey, Mom, Billy and Peter are coming for supper. Neat, isn't it?"

"Neat" is exactly what I knew it wouldn't be if the three of them got together at table. However, with motherly self-restraint, I asked only what they would like to eat.

"Nothing creepy, O.K.? Like, I mean, no kind of *liver* or anything."

"Well, what?" (I've long since given up on liver anyway.)

"Something real cool, O.K.?"

"You mean cold cuts?"

"Oh, Mom, don't be such a spaz. I mean, like soup, maybe, and hamburgers and ice cream and like that, O.K.?"

It was certainly O.K. with me, and I started setting the table with the appropriate dishes and spoons and spoons and spoons. Hamburgers, like sandwiches, should be eaten with the fingers: a wonderful convention, since then there are no forks to wash. But I washed an amazing number of spoons that day.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *India-born journalist, novelist and playwright Santha Rama Rau had a grandmother who thought Westerners were barbarians for eating with forks and spoons. "After all," she used to say, "you know if your own hands are clean. But who knows if the servants washed the silver properly?" But even in her house, reports her granddaughter, a spoon was used for the serving. Although Miss Rama Rau has traveled and lived in many parts of the world and now resides in New York with her American husband and young son, she has always been "engaged with India," as she puts it. Her recent play—the first ever on Broadway about India by an Indian—was a dramatization of E. M. Forster's "Passage to India." Rumer Godden, another contributor to H&G's essay series, once commented about Santha Rama Rau's literary accomplishments: "The balance remains: cool and warm, East and West, wit and kindness, journalist and woman."*

Hanging basket plants are as old, probably, as Babylon, but they have lasted a lot longer. There is a good reason for both their antiquity and their longevity: A hanging basket provides a means of displaying plants that is unsurpassed for ease of planting and for dramatic show. Whether you fill a porch from floor to eave (*opposite page* and *below*), arrange a whole sky full of soaring color in a connoisseur's collection (page 125), or simply put a begonia in celestial orbit across your living room window, the results differ only in degree. The principal requisite for a good hanging basket, of course, is a plant that will grow down as well as or better than it grows up. You will need to water the plant or plants you choose for your baskets about five times as frequently as you would the same plants in a garden, adding soluble fertilizer to the water fortnightly. This could be just a matter of a few extra minutes of regular attention (for details, see Gardener's Month, page 140). On these six pages, the lovely results.

HOW TO PLANT BEAUTY IN A BASKET



Right:

Episcias, long known for their yellow, orange or red flowers and their ribbed and colorful foliage, are relatives of both African-violets and columneas and of the gloxinias on the shelf below them, but they are dissimilar except in technical flower structure. Like all the gesneria family, they need warmth, but protection from noon sun. Once these conditions are met (and a moist soil maintained) they bloom, at least a little, all the time.

Opposite page:

Begonia, episcia, columnea —three "basket greats"—hang above the plant staging on Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Webster's living porch in Islip, Long Island, N. Y. Other begonia types that would serve equally well above eye level are on the low shelf, with a new miniature cymbidium in the foreground and a tubbed lemon at far end. The Websters use the old reliable bamboo roller shades to control sun, have an automatic humidifier to keep winter air buoyant, reduce winter evaporation.

There are as many uses for hanging baskets as there are plants for baskets



EZRA STOLLER

Ferns are marvelously textured even if their colors are largely limited to greens. From the bold fronds of nidulariums to the daintiest of maiden hair species, the range of fern types for basket use is wide. And the spongy kind of moss that is so suitable for lining hanging plant baskets is really a second home for most ferns. Chief growing requisites are protection from hot sun and, of course, plenty of moisture. Ferns grow best in wire baskets lined with sheet moss, available from most florists (see pages 140 and 141), but may be wired into "balls" of moss to cover a sphere, or grown in decorative pots. These baskets and those below hang in courts outside Mr. and Mrs. David Frame's house in Houston, Tex. Architects: Neuhaus & Taylor.



Here is proof that a good fern basket can be decorative and useful wherever you put it. When the great tree around which the Frames planned their terrace lost its top, a fern basket clothed the remaining bare trunk. Other fern baskets at varying levels add height as well as depth. Notable in all these fern arrangements are species of nephrolepis, of which the familiar and durable Boston fern is one. Other suitable genera for similar conditions of shade and humidity: adiantum, cyrtomium, davallia, lygodium, platycerium (including the bold staghorn fern). Best way to water outdoor jungles: early and often with a fine spray from a garden hose.



ERNST BEADLE

Begonias are almost without equal as hanging basket candidates. Not only is the foliage of the many species and varieties wondrously varied, but the pretty bursts of pinkish florets that come as the days lengthen are a constant delight. The plants will stand well a humid climate or endure considerable drought (when they wilt from dryness, they straighten up only minutes after they are watered.) Their roots will thrive in almost any container and a soil that holds gritty sand and plenty of leafmold. Three groups of heracleifolia varieties, including 'Ricinifolia,' grace Mrs. H. G. Safford's Houston, Tex., house.

Lantanas fill the arches all summer long of an outdoor Cape Ann, Mass. produce market, *below*. (Even the food may seem more appetizing for the beneficent garnish of hanging baskets.) Summer residents of Rockport, Mass., honor this establishment equally for its merchandise and for the baskets, which emerge each season from greenhouse hibernation brighter and more luxuriant than ever.





RALPH BAILEY

Baskets for their own sake, apart from the particular plants they may contain, are what counts. Even in spring and in a relatively cool climate, before the ivy-leaved geraniums have substantial foliage or any flowers at all, the mere presence of the baskets within the frame through which the garden is seen provides focus and increased perspective. Now in tight bud, these plants in the Wilmington, Del., garden of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Clark will bloom without letup all summer long (see next page).

Fly a single basket in a window or spread a collection across a greenhouse



BARBARA WOLFF

Staples in the inventory of basket plants would include these four plus the others on these pages: Browallia, *far left, top*, one of the very best and brightest of the trailing plants and easily grown from seed. It requires greenhouse warmth in winter and plenty of sun, and will continue outdoors all summer. Best variety is *B. speciosa major*. Most adaptable of a numerous clan, ivy-leaved geranium, *left, top*, has graceful but starchy leaves, almost continuous summer bloom. Nasturtium, *far left, below*, is as valued for its cool cucumber-green leaves as for its hot yellow-orange flowers. This, too, is easily grown from seed, likes heat and sun. Fourth species is climbing jasmine, making a shrubby tangle of green and white all summer. All four plants will flourish in the open as long as they are not allowed to dry out or blow apart.



Showmanship, even of a restrained sort, is the real secret of displaying basket plants well. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Webster have added a fine sense of style to an unimpeachable knowledge of suitable plants, well grown. Their greenhouse, *left* and *opposite page*, was modeled after the classic *orangerie*, but on a smaller scale. Plants at greenhouse end, *left*, include bromeliads, sedum, skinny rhipsalis, and, on both sides, fuchsia and begonia. Columneas, recently "discovered" kin of the African-violet, form the basis of these two groups and are at their spectacular peak of flowering, *opposite page*. The flowers of all the principal species run red to yellow. All the basket plants on these two pages are suitable for growth either under glass or indoors. (The four at top of page are also good for summer outdoors.)



FANTASY FINISHES

First of a three-part guide to the decorative art of creating trompe l'oeil finishes with paint

The art of using paint to simulate precious marble or rich hardwoods is as old as the Egyptians and as new as today's enterprising craftsman. The technique is not child's play, but it can be mastered by a practiced amateur who has patience, imagination and enough space to set up a long-term workshop. With paint, brush and a steady hand, you can turn a humble wooden table top into fantasy marble, or a plaster column into trompe l'oeil porphyry.

Fantasy or *faux* finishes have been popular with artists and decorative craftsmen in all parts of the world. The Chinese and Japanese were early adventurers in the techniques of imitating exotic woods. In the sixteenth century, the Italians developed trompe l'oeil painting to a high degree in the course of decorating their villas and palazzos. Michelangelo painted an architectural framework of *faux marbre* for his great frescoes in the Sistine Chapel. You can see columns of *faux* porphyry in the Pitti Palace and architectural details of *faux marbre* combined with real marble at Fontainebleau. Among the earliest artisans who came to America were house painters who brought with them the knowledge of simulating marble and wood grains which they used to handsome effect on the pilasters and paneling of Colonial mansions such as the Hunter House in Old Newport. Fantasy wood-graining was a popular finish for furniture throughout the nineteenth century. Even today you will see very fine new (and expensive) furniture with fantasy finishes, particularly marble and tortoise.

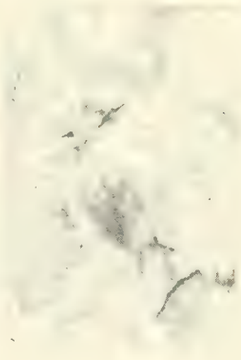
Some fantasy finishes are faithful trompe l'oeil imitations of real materials. Others, with more exaggerated patterns and fanciful colors, imaginatively suggest marbles, woods and precious stones that never were. Both types are included in the collection of samples, *opposite page*, executed for H&G by the Isabel O'Neil Studio Workshop. For Mrs. O'Neil, who has adapted the traditional methods, encourages her students not only to master the techniques, but to employ them to execute imaginative finishes of their own creation. She urges them to study the patterns of natural materials, but never to copy a specific piece of stone or wood.

Step-by-step instructions for achieving the three fantasy effects in the top row of our sampler may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. 17, N. Y. Techniques for other finishes will be taken up in future issues.



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1 *Faux porphyry* feigns the dark red or purplish hue of real porphyry enlivened by its characteristic metallic sparkle. This finish is achieved by a spattering technique—first with varying colors and values, then with white, black and brassy gold for the highlights. It is appropriate for any surface that might logically be made of stone: a table top, a console shelf or perhaps a pedestal for a statue.

2 *Faux marbre in the stylized manner* is a quite painstaking technique. The pattern is worked on a dry surface with small floats or patches of paint. By applying droplets of turpentine to each float you set it in motion to form a pattern. Then the many intricate little hairline veins of marble are painted freehand. This technique is practical for small objects such as pedestals, boxes or lamp bases of simple shape.

3 *Faux marbre in the floating manner* is so called because the surface is flooded with a base color, and while the paint is still wet, other colors are laid on with a feather and made to move with turpentine. This technique is recommended for horizontal surfaces such as table tops and shelves. With practice, it may also be adapted to vertical surfaces such as moldings, in which case the base paint is allowed to dry before the other colors are floated on in a similar but more controlled fashion.

4 *The tools that work the magic*, left to right: brush and paint for base coat; cotton to absorb excess turpentine used in "floating" colors for marble patterns; turkey feathers and jars of paint for "floating" colors; turpentine to move color; block of wood for heavy spatter work; sponge and crumpled newspaper for forming patterns with paint; chamois and water for removing excess paint. In foreground: brush for spattering and palette knife for mixing paint.

Opposite page:

As varied as the riches of the Indies are the luxurious and imaginative effects you can achieve on plain wood with fantasy finishes. Top row, left to right: wood before finishing; *faux* porphyry; *faux marbre* in the stylized manner; *faux marbre* in the floating manner. Center row: four versions of *faux* tortoise. Bottom row: *faux* lapis lazuli, *faux* malachite, two kinds of *faux bois*. Top and bottom: two imaginative versions of bamboo.



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CORKSCREW

Delightfully different summer drinks—

FRUIT SYRUPS, WINES AND RATAFIAS

By James A. Beard

Summer is the season of fruits and refreshing fruit-flavored drinks. What could be more appealing on a hot day than a tall vermouth cassis, sparkling with soda bubbles, scented with lemon zest? This estival hankering for fruits is nothing new. Long before the era of soda fountains and ready-bottled fruit drinks, the meticulous housewife prepared fresh fruit syrups, homemade wines, ratafias and shrubs and stored them in the cellar or pantry so that she might offer her guests a choice of cooling refreshments. Family recipe books are full of instructions for making raspberry syrups, for example, or dandelion or rose-hip wine. Today we can buy a good selection of commercial fruit syrups and wines that can make the basis for some delicious thirst quenchers. Ratafias are seldom available commercially, but if you would like to try your hand at making them, you will find it an adventuresome way to use the bounties of summer.

SYRUPS

Raspberry Syrup

There are several varieties, some domestic and others imported from France or Switzerland. Use raspberry syrups in any of these ways:
1. Plain with ice and soda or water.
2. Combined with fresh fruit juices.
3. With vodka, rum or cognac, ice and a little lemon or lime to cut the sweetness.

Cassis Syrup

A delectable confection made from black currants, cassis has many uses. Its sharp, rich flavor is decidedly different. Try it:
1. Plain with ice and soda or water and a slice of lemon or lime.
2. As a substitute for crème de cassis in vermouth cassis. Pour dry vermouth over ice, add a dash of cassis syrup and a splash of soda. For a headier drink, add a jolt of cognac or vodka.
3. Added to a glass of chilled dry white wine or brisk champagne. Use just a few drops.
4. Mixed half-and-half with raspberry syrup and poured over ice. Add soda.

Strawberry Syrup

This is pleasant but not as pungent as other fruit syrups. The flavor is less brisk and it needs livening. Use it as follows:
1. With raspberry or pineapple sherbet added to give it zip.
2. Plain over ice with soda and a good dash of lemon or lime juice.
3. Mixed half-and-half with orange juice and poured over ice.

Orgeat

The typically European flavor of orgeat may seem strange to some American palates, but once you are accustomed to it you will welcome its addition to the home bar. Orgeat is made from sweet and bitter almonds, and its cool delicacy is most appealing. Try:
1. Orgeat over ice with soda and a touch of lemon.
2. A few drops in a Vodka Collins.

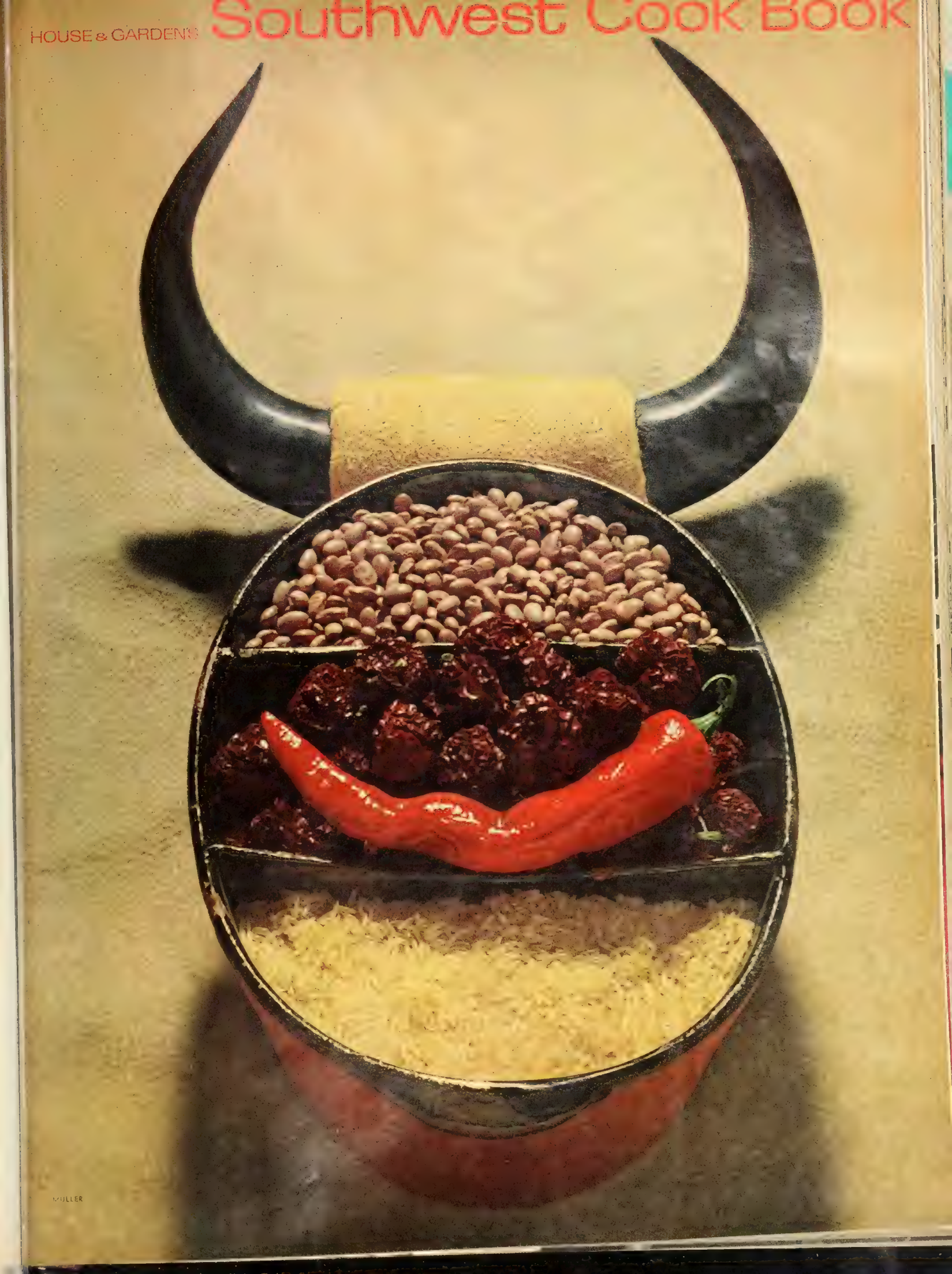
Wild Blackberry Syrup

This specialty comes from Oregon and is made from the native wild berries. Offer it in the same ways suggested for raspberry syrup or cassis syrup.

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The Southwest region of the United States, especially southern California, Arizona, southern Nevada, New Mexico and parts of Texas, has a rich heritage of cuisines. The Spanish and Mexican influence is strong in Texas and southern California (of late, California has also shown a growing tendency toward Oriental and Hawaiian dishes). Nevada still clings to some of the old recipes, notably saffron buns and Cornish pasties, brought from England by Cornishmen who came to work in the mines. Yet another form of sustenance, dating back to the heyday of cattle raising and ranching, is the chuckwagon chow of the cowhands, with lashings of rib-sticking stews, hot breads and steaks—in Arizona frequently cooked over a fire of mesquite wood, the hardy tree that is second only to cactus in its ability to survive the temperature extremes of the hostile desert. The Southwest specializes in big, gregarious cookouts, with poultry and meat—anything from a turkey to a whole steer—barbecued over an open fire. From the varied coastline and terrain come such native products as sand dabs, Gulf shrimp and Dungeness crab, California lemons and ripe olives, avocados and almonds, all to be turned into delicious and distinctive dishes. Apart from one or two purely local foods, the simple but appetizing dishes of the Southwest can be duplicated anywhere. The hearty chili con carne of Texas, California's unique Caesar salad and the Mexican-style dips are easy to make in quantity. Salads and vegetable dishes, often served with plain charcoal-broiled meat or poultry, are especially inventive. People eat well in this part of the country, and their freehand manner of cooking, truly American in the importation and adaptation of recipes that go with the way they live, is well worth adopting for outdoor eating or for informal entertaining.

Appetizers

The Southwest has appetizers in great variety, many of which show south-of-the-border influence, although the pupus of Hawaii and tidbits from the Orient often appear, as do variations of French hors d'oeuvre.

Chile con Queso

This dip is very popular in the Southwest and rightly so. It's both easy and inexpensive.

1 large onion, minced
1 small clove garlic, minced
4 tablespoons butter
1 pound, 13-ounce can tomatoes
4-ounce can peeled green chiles, rinsed of seeds and chopped
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup cream or evaporated milk
Salt
Tabasco
½ pound Cheddar or Jack cheese, finely diced

Cook onion and garlic in 2 tablespoons butter until soft. Add tomatoes and simmer until thick. Add chiles.

Make a sauce with the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter, the flour and the cream or evaporated milk. Cook until smooth and thick. Then add to the tomato mixture. Season to taste with salt and, if you wish, Tabasco.

About 3 or 4 minutes before serving, stir in cheese until melted. Serve, keeping mixture warm in a chafing dish or a casserole over a burner. Serve with corn chips, Fritos, crackers or tostados (toasted tortillas).

Josefinas

These appetizers are definitely influenced by Mexico, although they come from California.

4 to 5 hard dinner rolls or 24" French bread flute, cut into ¼" slices
½ pound soft butter
1 cup chopped canned green chiles, rinsed of seeds
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup mayonnaise
½ pound shredded Jack or Cheddar cheese

Toast bread on one side. Mix butter, chiles and garlic and spread on untoasted side of bread. Top with mixture of mayonnaise and cheese (spread topping clear to edges). Broil until brown and puffy and serve at once. Makes about 60 Josefinas.

Note. If canned chiles are unavailable, steam chopped green pepper for 4 or 5 minutes, then add a good dash of Tabasco.

Seviche-Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes

½ pound firm, raw, boneless fish
Lime or lemon juice
3 to 4 dozen cherry tomatoes
Salt
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 teaspoons minced cilantro (Chinese parsley)
1 tablespoon minced canned green chiles or dash Tabasco
Parsley or cilantro sprigs for garnish

Cover fish with lime or lemon juice and let stand in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Meanwhile, cut tops from tomatoes and scoop out pulp with a demitasse spoon or a ¼ teaspoon measure, sprinkle the insides with salt and put the tomatoes upside down to drain.

Drain fish and chop or shred it. Combine fish, onion, minced cilantro, ½ teaspoon salt and chile or Tabasco. Fill tomatoes with this mixture. Decorate tops with sprig of parsley or cilantro. Serve cold.

The seviche also makes a delicious filling for avocado halves. It may be served as a first course or as a light summer entrée.

Soups

Most of these soups are good either hot or, with the exception of the meatball soup, iced. All have distinctive touches of the Southwest.

Minguiche Fria (Cold Sour Cream Soup)

1 cup diced onion
2 tablespoons butter
4 canned peeled green chiles, rinsed of seeds
1 cup milk
Salt
1 small clove garlic, crushed (optional)
2 cups sour cream
Lemon juice
Minced cilantro or chives

Cook onion in butter until just tender. Add chiles, milk, ½ teaspoon salt and garlic. Bring to just under a boil, then whirl smooth in a blender. Stir in sour cream, then correct seasoning, adding salt if required. Add a few drops of lemon juice if needed, chill, and serve in cups, sprinkled with cilantro or chives. Serves 6.

Sopa de Albondigas (Mexican Meatball Soup)

6 cups rich beef broth or 5 cans beef bouillon
½ cup canned tomato sauce
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 small onion, minced
½ cup cooked rice
1 egg
½ pound ground meat (beef, beef and pork, or veal)
½ teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
2 teaspoons minced cilantro, fresh mint or parsley

Mix beef broth, tomato sauce and garlic. Combine onion, rice, egg and ground meat, season with salt, pepper and cilantro and form into marble-sized balls. Bring broth mixture to a boil, drop in meatballs, cover pot and again bring to a boil. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook 25 minutes. Serves 6–8.

Ripe Olive Soup

2 4-ounce cans minced ripe olives
1 small clove garlic
3 cups chicken stock
2 eggs
1 cup cream
Salt, pepper to taste
Minced dill for garnish

Simmer olives and garlic in chicken stock for 15 minutes. Discard garlic. Beat eggs with cream and add about 1 cup of the hot stock. Mix well, then add gradually to the remaining soup. Heat, stirring until slightly thickened; do not boil. Correct seasoning and serve hot or iced, garnished with minced dill. Serves 6.

Artichoke Soup

2 large or 3 medium artichokes, split
3 cups chicken stock
8 or 9 slices lemon
2 tablespoons minced shallots
1 cup cream

Cook artichokes in stock with 2 or 3 lemon slices until tender, about 30 to 45 minutes. Discard lemon and remove artichokes from stock. Reserve stock. Cool artichokes. Peel stems and mash with one of the artichoke bottoms. Dice and reserve remaining bottoms. Scrape pulp from leaves and combine with the mashed artichoke and reserved stock. Add shallots and cream. Simmer 5 minutes, strain, correct seasoning and add diced artichoke. Serve topped with a thin slice of lemon. This soup is also good iced. Serves 6.

Cold Avocado Soup

1 avocado, fully ripe
1 can jellied consommé
Lemon juice
Salt
Dash Tabasco
Sour cream
Diced avocado for garnish (optional)

Halve avocado, remove pit and peel. Rub through a sieve and combine at once with jellied consommé, or put in a blender with the consommé and whirl until smooth. Add a few drops of lemon juice, salt to taste and Tabasco. Serve topped with sour cream and, if you wish, garnished with diced avocado. Serves 3.

Snacks and Breads

The Southwest has many favorite breads, of which the tortilla is probably the most distinctive, although sour-dough French bread is also a favorite, especially in southern California. The pasties of Nevada and sopaipillas of New Mexico are very typical of those states. If you live in the Southwest or on the West Coast, you will find tortillas in almost any market. Spanish food stores in New York City also carry them. Elsewhere in the country, you can buy canned tortillas at specialty shops, or they can be made at home from *masa harina*, which is tortilla flour made by The Quaker Oats Company. Directions for making them are on the package; tortilla presses are also available through the same company.

Saffron Buns

1 cake or package yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 cup milk
⅛ teaspoon powdered saffron
Sugar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup (2 ounces) butter
2 eggs
Flour
½ cup raisins or currants

Crumble yeast cake into the warm water and stir, or dissolve the package of yeast in the water. Warm the milk with the saffron and combine with 3 tablespoons sugar, the salt and butter. Stir until the butter has melted. Beat 1 egg and add to milk mixture with 1 cup flour and the yeast mixture. Beat well, then add raisins or currants and enough additional flour (about 2½ cups) to make a soft but not sticky dough.

Knead lightly, put into a greased bowl, turn dough upside-down so the top will be greased, too. Cover with a cloth and allow to rise until double in bulk.

Knead down, turn out on a lightly floured board and form into a long roll. Cut into 18 to 24 pieces, depending on how large you want the buns, and form into smooth balls.

Put on buttered baking sheets, flatten slightly and let rise until double in size. Brush tops with remaining egg, slightly beaten, sprinkle with sugar and bake in a preheated 375° oven for 20 minutes or until nicely browned. If preferred, the dough may be baked in muffin tins.

Nevada Cornish Pasties

"Cousin Jacks" is the nickname for these filling meat-and-potato pies which are hearty enough to make a meal. The true ones *must* have suet crust.

½ pound beef suet
4 cups flour
Butter
1½ teaspoons salt
Water
4 medium potatoes, peeled and thinly sliced
1 pound round steak, sliced thin and cut into 1" squares
4 onions, peeled and thinly sliced
Salt, pepper
Cream or melted butter

Put suet on a chopping board, sprinkle with ½ cup flour and chop finely. Work in remaining 3½ cups flour, ¼ cup butter, salt and just enough water to hold mixture together. Divide pastry into 4 parts and roll in 12" by 12" squares, making one square at a time.

On one side of each square of pastry arrange layers of potatoes, meat and onions, sprinkling each with salt and pepper. Dot with butter (about 1 tablespoon for each pasty). Fold pastry over filling to make turnovers, moisten edges, turn under and seal firmly. Slash tops to allow steam to escape. Brush tops with cream or melted butter and bake in a 375° oven until crust is brown and filling tender when pierced with a skewer.

Sopaipillas

These puffed-up pastries are a great favorite in New Mexico, where they are served as a hot bread, with butter. Actually, they are fritters, or *buñuelos*, and were originally served as a dessert with honey, powdered sugar, anise-flavored syrup.

1½ cups flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg, slightly beaten
Water
Fat or oil for deep frying

Combine flour, salt, baking powder and egg and add just enough water to make a stiff dough. Knead until smooth, then roll out very thin and cut in triangle or diamond shapes. Fry in deep hot (400° to 425°) fat. Turn several times to make them puff evenly. When brown and puffed, drain on paper towels and serve at once. Makes 1½ to 2 dozen, depending upon size.

Hottest news on the outdoor scene

Brand new blessing for those who could not light a charcoal fire if their lives depended on it is a pint-size grill of heavy aluminum foil with special Sparkcoal briquets that spring alight at the touch of a match, bed down to glowing coals in seconds. The briquets present no disposal problem: after hors d'oeuvre kebabs or hamburgers are cooked, briquets can be dissolved with water, poured away.



Quesadillas con Chile

These make wonderful snacks and a happy substitute for hamburgers or hot dogs.

Put a slice of Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese, 3" or 4" long and 1" wide, on one half of a fresh tortilla and lay a piece of canned peeled green chile on top. Fold over like a turnover and sauté in butter, holding the tortilla down with a spatula so it won't pop open. Turn and brown on other side. If you prefer, fasten quesadillas together with a toothpick and toast under the broiler.

Salads

The Southwest is probably most famous for its salads. This is natural, for the ingredients flourish year-round and the mild climate is particularly suited to salad eating. Salads are often offered as a first course, taking the place of an appetizer.

Caesar Salad

Although this famous West Coast salad was supposedly invented in Tijuana, it was first popularized in Hollywood.

2 cups croutons
Olive oil
2 cloves garlic
2 large heads romaine, chilled
Freshly ground black pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 lemon
4 or 5 anchovy fillets, cut in small pieces (optional)
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Brown the croutons in oil flavored with 1 clove garlic. Drain and reserve. Rub a capacious salad bowl with the remaining garlic clove. Break romaine into pieces and put in bowl. Pour about ¼ cup olive oil over the romaine, add a few grindings of pepper and the salt. Mix gently until every leaf is glistening with oil. Break the egg into the center of the romaine, squeeze on the juice of ½ lemon and mix thoroughly until it looks creamy. Add the anchovies, if desired, and the cheese. Mix again and taste; you may need more oil, lemon, salt or pepper. Finally add the croutons, mix quickly and serve at once. Serves 6.

Bean Sprout Salad

This unusual salad goes especially well with charcoal-broiled chicken or spit-roasted pork.

½ pound bean sprouts
½ cup thinly sliced celery
2 tablespoons minced green onions
1 teaspoon grated fresh or preserved ginger (optional)
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Slivered toasted almonds (optional)

Combine bean sprouts with celery, green onions and ginger. Make a dressing with the mayonnaise, soy sauce, curry powder and lemon juice. Mix gently with the bean sprouts, arrange on lettuce and, if you wish, sprinkle with almonds. This salad is excellent mixed with ½ pound of crab meat and a little additional dressing.

Electric skillet takes over terrace cookery

Nowadays all you need is an outlet and you're an outdoor chef. California version of Japanese butayaki is cooked in an electric fry pan, which regulates the temperature for fast or slow cooking. Each guest picks up with chopsticks a selection of meat and vegetables from the platter and drops them into the pan. Small dish of mixed-to-taste sauce stands by for dunking the cooked meat.



Celery Victor

Allow 1 celery heart for each serving. Split hearts lengthwise, trim root and lay in a shallow pan such as a chicken fryer. Cover with chicken stock, add a bouquet of bay leaf, parsley and thyme and simmer until just tender. Let cool in the stock, then drain, carefully pressing out excess stock (save the stock for soup). Arrange celery hearts on individual dishes, two halves to a serving, and sprinkle with coarsely ground black pepper, minced parsley and chervil. Make a dressing with 1 part tarragon vinegar to 2 parts olive oil and salt to taste. Pour the dressing over the celery hearts and chill thoroughly. Garnish the celery hearts with anchovy strips and pimiento strips before serving.

Persimmon and Grapefruit Salad

This is an old favorite in southern California although a new version, papaya and grapefruit, may soon supplant it.

Ripe persimmons or papayas, peeled
Romaine leaves
Grapefruit sections
¼ cup olive oil
¼ cup bland salad oil
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt, pepper to taste

Cut peeled persimmons or papayas in long slices and arrange on romaine leaves alternately with grapefruit. Make a dressing with olive and salad oils, lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste and pour the dressing over the fruits. Chill well before serving.

Orange and Mint Salad

Peel oranges, removing all white pith. Slice, discarding ends, and arrange in overlapping slices on plates. Sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint. Make a dressing with ¼ cup olive oil, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon cognac. Pour the dressing over the orange slices and chill well before serving. This salad is served without lettuce, although it may be garnished with a little watercress.

Entrées

Besides the main dishes that are served generally throughout the country, there are some typical of the Southwest, many of them showing the Mexican influence, some the Oriental, and, more recently, the French. Creole dishes are found in parts of Texas on the Gulf Coast and close to New Orleans

Butayaki

This is a Japanese dish, a version of sukiyaki in which the ingredients are cooked in butter instead of in shoyu and stock. In California, an electric skillet is put on the dining table and each guest cooks his own butayaki. The ingredients should be attractively arranged on a platter or leaf-lined basket and each guest should be provided with a pair of chopsticks for cooking and eating the butayaki, a small plate and a dish for sauce, which is made by each guest according to taste.

Butter or beef suet
3 medium onions, peeled and cut in ¼" slices
1½ pounds lean beef, preferably tenderloin, sliced very thin
1 cucumber, peeled and sliced
Choice of: thinly sliced eggplant, carrot, green onions, Chinese cabbage

Melt a lump of butter or beef suet in the skillet, add the onion and cook until just hot but still crisp. Let each guest pick up some beef with his chopsticks and cook it in the skillet. Remove meat and cook any other chosen vegetables. A little soy sauce and a tiny bit of water may be added to the skillet after the meat is cooked; this helps to cook the vegetables, although they should be on the crisp side. Each guest dips his cooked meat in the sauce and eats it with his choice of vegetables. Serves 4.

Sauce. Have on hand in small dishes to be mixed to taste: Japanese shoyu sauce, grated daikon (Japanese radish), grated fresh ginger and seven spices (all of these ingredients are available at Japanese markets).

Chili con Carne

This is not, as many people think, a Mexican dish, but a specialty of Texas. It usually contains plenty of frijoles (beans). Some people grind the meat, but it is better if cut into small dice.

2 tablespoons lard or shortening
2 pounds lean pork or beef, cut into very small dice
2 tablespoons flour
1 pound dried pink beans, soaked overnight and cooked until just tender or 4 to 5 cans kidney beans
2 cloves garlic, finely minced or crushed
1 teaspoon oregano
Pinch ground cumin
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon chili powder
2 cups liquid in which beans cooked or juice from cans plus water

Heat the shortening and brown the meat. Add the flour and combine with the beans, garlic, oregano, cumin, salt, chili powder and bean liquid. Simmer for 1 hour, or until meat is tender, adding water if necessary. Correct seasoning and serve in bowls. Serves 6–8.

Gobey Crab Stew

1 pound Dungeness crab meat
½ cup medium-dry sherry
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 green pepper, finely chopped
2 tomatoes, skinned and diced
2 ounces butter
1 small clove garlic, crushed (optional)
1 cup cream
Salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce
Toast

Carefully pick over the crab meat, cover with sherry and let stand 2 hours. Cook the onion, green pepper and tomato in the butter until onion is tender. Add garlic, if desired, and cream. Add crab meat and heat gently. Correct seasoning, adding salt, pepper and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Serve with toast. Serves 4. This is a good chafing dish recipe.

Texas Gumbo

1 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons butter
1 pound okra, cut in pieces
2 tablespoons flour
2½ cups skinned, chopped tomatoes
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 quarts water or fish stock
2 teaspoons salt
1 herb bouquet (parsley, thyme, bay leaf)
½ pound raw shelled shrimp
½ pound crab meat
1 pint raw oysters
1 tablespoon filé powder
Tabasco
Cooked rice

Cook onion in butter until soft. Add okra and cook 4 or 5 minutes, then stir in flour and mix until smooth. Add tomatoes, garlic, water, salt and herb bouquet. Simmer for 1 hour. Discard herb bouquet, add shellfish, including liquor from oysters, and cook 10 minutes. Remove from fire, add filé powder and Tabasco to taste. Serve at once, pouring over a generous amount of rice in soup plates. Serves 8 generously.

Wok on wheels cooks in quantity

That classic Chinese cooking pot, the wok, is the latest thing for outdoor entertaining. As an accessory to the round barbecue kettle, the coolie-hat-shaped wok fits on top, over the charcoal. Although it can be used for Chinese stir-fry cooking, here it heats up a mass of chili con carne. Salad makings are nested over ice in a Thermalene stand-up server. Photographed at Tavern-on-the-Green, N. Y. C., by McKevitt.



New Mexican Junior Goose with Fruit Stuffing

Junior geese, which are young birds without the usual excess of fat, are raised in New Mexico, where they are put out under the pecan trees to keep the weeds down. If you can't get a junior goose in your part of the country, try using a duck instead.

1 junior goose
½ cup currants
½ cup nuts (pecans, almonds or walnuts)
2 cups chopped apple
2 eggs, slightly beaten
3 cups bread crumbs
Cream
Salt and pepper
Prunes, pitted and soaked overnight in red wine

Remove liver, gizzard and heart of goose and cook in water to cover until tender, then drain and chop. (Save the stock for gravy.) Add currants, nuts, apple, eggs, bread crumbs and enough cream to moisten slightly. Season with salt and pepper to taste and stuff the goose. Fasten opening and roast in a 400° oven for 20 minutes. Prick skin, reduce heat to 325°, and continue roasting the goose for 2½ hours or until the juice runs clear when the leg is pricked. Serve garnished with prunes. Serves 6.

Tongue or Ham with Raisin Sauce

¼ cup (2 ounces) butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup bouillon (or liquid in which tongue was boiled)
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup blanched slivered almonds
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
4 thin slices lemon, cut in quarters
¼ cup sherry
Baked ham or smoked tongue

Lightly brown butter in a pan, add flour and bouillon and cook, stirring until thickened. Add raisins, almonds, cloves and cinnamon. Let simmer until raisins are plump, then add lemon and sherry. Serve with hot or cold ham or tongue.

Shrimp Creole, Gulf Style

3 pounds medium-sized raw shrimp
¼ cup (2 ounces) butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped celery
3 tablespoons minced parsley
1 clove garlic
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons flour
Tabasco to taste
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce

Shell and devein shrimp. Rinse under cold water and drain. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add onion, green pepper, celery and parsley and cook until soft. Crush garlic in salt. Add garlic, thyme, pepper and flour. Cook, stirring, for 2 minutes, then add a good dash of Tabasco and the tomato sauce. Heat, add shrimp and just enough hot water to cover them. Simmer for 8 or 10 minutes. Correct seasoning, adding more salt and Tabasco, if needed. Serve with rice. Serves 6.

Chilaquillas

This is a poor man's dish and is made with leftover tortillas.

6 tortillas
Lard or oil for frying
1 large onion, chopped
2 or 3 peeled green chiles, chopped
1 pound tomatoes, peeled and chopped
½ cup water
Salt to taste
1 cup diced Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese

Cut tortillas in strips and fry lightly in lard or oil. Drain well. Cook onion, chiles and tomatoes in 1 tablespoon of the shortening for 4 to 5 minutes. Add water and salt to taste. Simmer a few minutes and add Monterey Jack or Cheddar cheese. Cook until cheese begins to melt, add tortillas, mix well, and serve at once, sprinkled generously with Parmesan cheese. (Sometimes cream cheese is used instead of the Monterey Jack.) Serves 6.



Barbecue wagon parks the party

With this all-in-one barbecue, bar and buffet, you can roll the cookout to any likely spot on your own home grounds, with everything handily grouped together. While drinks are mixed on one side of the wagon, steaks can be broiled and salad prepared on the hardwood chopping block on the other. Drop shelf adds an extra serving surface. Outsize salad bowl, 19¾" in diameter, sits on its own stand, which folds for storage when not in use.

Arizona Steak with Salsa

Arizonans love to go out in the desert for a "steak fry" where, in spite of the name, the steaks are broiled, usually over a fire of mesquite.

1 pound ripe tomatoes, peeled
1 large sweet onion
2 or 3 chopped green chiles (canned ones may be used)
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
Broiled steak

Chop together tomatoes, onion and chiles and add salt and vinegar. Serve cold on piping hot steak. It is good with hamburgers, too. Makes about 1½ cups sauce.

Pozole with Pork

1½ pounds pork, cut in cubes
1 tablespoon shortening
2 cups chopped onions
3 cups canned hominy, undrained
2 cloves garlic, pressed
¼ cup Spanish-style tomato sauce
Salt, pepper to taste
Minced parsley

Brown the pork cubes in the shortening. Add the onions and cook until soft. Stir in the hominy, garlic and tomato sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste and cook in a 350° oven or on top of the stove until the meat is tender and the sauce reduced. Sprinkle with minced parsley before serving. This is a good casserole or main dish to serve with a salad. Serves 6.

Cracked Dungeness Crab

This is one of California's great dishes because of the superb flavor of the Dungeness crabs. They are usually sold already boiled and any fish dealer knows how to "crack" them. This means cleaning them, cutting them into pieces and cracking the shells. Allow 1 large crab for 2 servings and arrange on a bed of chopped ice, accompanied by lemon wedges, a homemade mayonnaise made with olive oil and lemon juice, and plenty of crusty French bread (preferably sour dough) and sweet butter. A good dry white wine such as Chablis or a Pinot Chardonnay is also in order with this dish.

Note. Dungeness crab is shipped, cooked, to all Southwestern states. It is also sometimes frozen and sent to other parts of the country, but it suffers somewhat in flavor.

California Omelette

2 green onions, minced
2 tablespoons butter
4 or 5 fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and diced
1 avocado, peeled and diced
Salt, pepper to taste
6 eggs
1 tablespoon cream

Sauté onions in butter until wilted. Add mushrooms and cook 5 minutes, then add tomatoes. Cook 2 minutes, stirring, then add avocado.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper and remove from the heat while you make a 6-egg omelette. Turn omelette out on a warm platter, add cream to tomato mixture and heat about 30 seconds. Pour tomato mixture around omelette before serving. Serves 3.

Chicken à la Leon d'Oro

This dish can be done at the table in an electric chafing dish or skillet.

1 plump frying chicken, cut in serving pieces
Salt, pepper
¼ cup olive oil
1 green pepper, chopped
1 clove garlic, finely minced
Pinch oregano
½ cup Marsala
6-ounce can butter-broiled sliced mushrooms
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup tomato sauce

Sprinkle chicken pieces with salt and pepper. Brown them on all sides in olive oil. Remove to a dish. Add to the pan the green pepper, garlic, oregano, Marsala, mushrooms, butter and tomato sauce. Simmer 5 minutes, return chicken to pan, cover and cook over low heat until fork tender. Serves 4.

Sand Dabs Meunière

These little fish are among the most delicious on the West Coast, and are best when cooked simply. Allow 1 for each person.

Have sand dabs cleaned and the fins removed. The head may be left on, or not, as desired. Dip them in flour, then sauté in clarified butter until the fish are browned on both sides. This should be done quickly so the fish will not become dry. Remove to a hot platter and add more butter to the skillet, allowing 2 tablespoons for each fish. For each fish add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon minced parsley, heat and serve in a sauceboat. The bones of the fish will lift out easily, leaving a delicately flavored and moist morsel.

Charcoal-Roasted Turkey

Outdoor cooking is taken for granted in the Southwest, and unstuffed spit-roasted turkey is a great favorite for parties.

Truss a 14- to 16-pound turkey carefully, tying the wings and legs close to the body. Sprinkle inside with salt and put a few sprigs of parsley or tarragon into the opening. Run spit from a point on the back just in front of the tail, through the very end of the breast bone; this assures good balance. Roast over a moderate fire for 2 to 3 hours, or until the juice runs clear when turkey is pricked with a fork and leg moves easily. Baste occasionally with a mixture of melted butter, olive oil and Italian vermouth in equal amounts. Serve with charcoal-roasted corn and yams and a green salad. Serves 12 or more.

Vegetables

Southwesterners are particularly lucky when it comes to vegetables, as there is a plentiful supply of them throughout the year. Green vegetables are often cooked tender-crisp, in the Oriental manner, and therefore remain very flavorful and delicious.

Asparagus San Fernando

Clean asparagus and discard the tough ends. Cut in thin (not more than ¼") slices, on the diagonal. Put in rapidly boiling salted water, and when the water again comes to the boil, cook exactly 2 minutes. Drain *at once* and dress simply with butter and salt. A pound will serve 2 generously. This is a wonderful way to cook asparagus and it goes farther.

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Low-level grill is also a fireplace

Ingenious "lobachi" progresses with the party. With a plastic or wood top, it serves as a cocktail table. When grill and charcoal replace the top, it cooks the meal. Afterward, it provides a portable fireplace with footrest for guests seated on straw hassocks or floor cushions. Steel lobachi is lightweight but sturdy, requires only sand layer in the bottom as insulation against heat. For shopping information, write H&G Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

Colache

This is a sort of succotash, originally made with pumpkin, but any squash, winter or summer, will do. If hard-shelled, peel and remove seeds. Summer squash or zucchini will not need peeling unless it is large and tough.

¼ cup bacon fat or other shortening
3 cups diced pumpkin or squash
1 onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 canned green chile, chopped (optional)
1 clove garlic, minced
3 cups stewed or canned tomatoes
1 cup green beans, cut in ½" slices
Kernels of 3 ears green corn, cut from cob
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper

Melt bacon fat in a heavy pan and add squash, onion, green pepper, chile and minced garlic. Cook, stirring, for about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, beans, corn, water and salt. Cover and simmer until the vegetables are tender. Correct seasoning, adding salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Serves 8.

Texas Stuffed Onions

6 large onions, peeled
¼ pound salt pork, diced
½ cup bread crumbs
¾ cup chopped pecans
2 teaspoons salt
1 herb bouquet (parsley, thyme, bay leaf)
½ pound raw shelled shrimp
½ pound crab meat
1 pint raw oysters
1 tablespoon filé powder
Tabasco
Cooked rice

Cook onion in butter until soft. Add okra and cook 4 or 5 minutes, then stir in flour and mix until smooth. Add tomatoes, garlic, water, salt and herb bouquet. Simmer for 1 hour. Discard herb bouquet, add shellfish, including liquor from oysters, and cook 10 minutes. Remove from fire, add filé powder and Tabasco to taste. Serve at once, pouring over a generous amount of rice in soup plates. Serves 8 generously.

Frijoles

Here is a vegetable dish that isn't found anywhere else in the country. Frijoles are beans, usually dried pink or pinto beans. They are cooked in warm water (sometimes after soaking overnight) until tender, with salt added at the end. Often an onion or minced garlic and a pinch of ground cumin are cooked with them. Usually they are then fried, meaning they are drained, mashed slightly, heated through in lard or oil and seasoned to taste. These beans should be fairly juicy. The most popular version of frijoles is frijoles refritos, or refried beans. Melt some lard in a heavy pan, add the mashed fried beans and cook very slowly, stirring occasionally, until the liquid has dried out and the beans are crispy around the edges. It is impossible to say how much lard, but a generous amount is in order.

Desserts

Except for the fact that a great deal of fresh fruit is used, Southwest desserts are pretty much the same as they are in the rest of the country. These, however, are typical of the region.

Indio Date Cake

1 teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1½ cups dates, pitted and finely cut
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg, separated
1½ cups flour
½ cup walnuts, chopped
Powdered sugar

Add baking soda and salt to boiling water. Pour over dates. Let stand 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cream together butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolk, flour and the date mixture. Combine thoroughly, then add walnuts. Finally, beat the egg white until stiff but not dry, and fold into the mixture. Pour into a buttered 8" by 12" baking pan and bake in a 350° oven for 30 or 40 minutes, or until it shrinks away from the edges of the pan. Cool, sprinkle top with powdered sugar, and cut in squares to serve. Serves 6–8.

Texas Pecan Torte

3 cups pecans
6 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons Jamaica rum
½ cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
½ cup sour cream

Put pecans in the blender (1 cup at a time) and whirl until very fine. Beat egg yolks until very light, then beat in sugar, flour, salt, 2 tablespoons rum and nuts. Mix well, then fold in egg whites that have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pour into three 8" or two 10" layer-cake pans that have been lined with waxed paper and buttered. Bake in a preheated 350° oven until a gentle finger pressure fails to leave a mark, about 25 minutes. Cool and remove from pans.

A few hours before serving put together with filling of the cream whipped with the powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon of Jamaica rum. For icing, melt the semi-sweet chocolate bits, fold in the sour cream and spread over the top of the cake. Serves 6–10.

California Deep-Dish Apple Pie

¼ cup almonds, blanched or unblanched
¾ cup butter
¼ cup lard
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups flour
4 pounds tart apples
1 cup sugar
Juice and grated rind of 1 orange
2 to 3 tablespoons rum
Thick cream

To make the crust, put almonds in blender and whirl until fine. Mix ¼ cup of the butter, the lard, salt, flour and enough water to hold the dough together. Form in a ball, wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate while preparing the apples.

Peel and slice apples into a baking dish about 2" deep. Melt the remaining butter and combine with the sugar and the orange juice and rind. Pour mixture over the apples and mix in. Roll out almond dough to fit over the top of the dish (use it all; you don't want the crust too thin). Cut 2 or 3 holes in the dough, then cover the apples, pressing crust down at edges. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325° and cook until the apples are tender (prod with a skewer through one of the holes). Pour rum through one of the holes and tilt pie back and forth so that it will be evenly distributed. Serve warm with thick cream. Serves 8.

Lemon Cake-Top Pudding

This is custardy at the bottom, like a cake on top.

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs, separated
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup milk

Cream the butter and flour. Add sugar, well-beaten egg yolks, lemon juice and milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into an unbuttered 1-quart baking dish. Set in a pan of water and bake for 35 minutes in a 360° oven. Serves 4.



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Loganberry Syrup

This much neglected berry has a tart, fruity taste that is most refreshing. Use it:
1. Plain with ice and soda or water.
2. Combined with vodka and ice and a dash of lemon for a delightfully cooling summer drink.

Fruit Punch

A blend of various fruit flavors, this syrup is pleasant served:
1. Plain with ice and soda.
2. Combined with rum, vodka or gin and ice.
3. Blended with fresh fruit juices.

Falernum

This syrup from the West Indies is lightly flavored with almonds and limes. It makes a delightful addition to fruit juices, liquors or blended drinks and is especially excellent with light rum. Many people prefer falernum to simple syrup or sugar as a sweetener.

It is also a good idea to make up some simple sugar syrups for sweetening and flavoring summer drinks. Here are two old stand-bys:

Sugar Syrup

Pour 1 pint tepid water over 2 pounds sugar and allow to stand, stirring occasionally, for 8 to 10 hours, or until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Add almond or vanilla flavoring and bottle. Use at the bar for mixed drinks or for sweetening fruits.

Tea Syrup

This is an ideal flavoring for summer drinks or punches. Pour 1 quart boiling water over 1½ ounces tea and let stand for 3 hours. Strain. Make a syrup by bringing 1 pint water and 1 pound sugar to a boil. Boil two minutes. Remove from the fire and add the tea. Cool and bottle.

WINES

Homemade wines are not entirely a thing of the past. Many enterprising souls still prepare dandelion, rhubarb, elderberry, raisin wines and many others. If you would like to experiment, there are several recipe books available. One little volume which includes complete information on storage as well as preparation is "An Intoxicating Hobby" by Guy Wells, published by Comet Press Books, New York.

Otherwise you can find interesting fruit wines in the shops, many of which make pleasant between-meal drinks. Some need chilling, and most benefit by the addition of a twist of lemon or orange zest. Here are some wines to look for:

Imported Raspberry, Strawberry and Cherry Wines

Some of the best come from Denmark and have been on the American market for some time. Others come from Sweden and France. They are all reminiscent of the old-fashioned homemade wines, but are smoother and have a more finished taste. For those whose taste runs to bone-dry table wines, they are a little on the sweet side, but they have good, true fruit flavor and are justly popular as summer coolers when well chilled. Try the cherry and raspberry wines with a touch of soda and ice.

American Apple, Loganberry and Blackberry Wines

It's worth trying some of these native fruit wines if you can find them. Most are local products sold only in their own areas, but a few are distributed more widely. Blackberry wine, as you may know, was once a home remedy for digestive troubles. Today it is accepted as a tasty fruit drink. Serve all these wines well chilled, or over ice.

Green Ginger Wine

This English import is distributed quite widely in the States. It has a brisk, spicy, satisfying taste. Drink it:
1. Plain, well chilled.
2. As an apéritif, chilled, before a summer luncheon featuring curry. It is equally good served with the curry dish.
3. Blended with fresh lemon, orange or lime juice.
4. As a mildly alcoholic ice-cream soda: ginger wine plus ice cream and soda water.
5. In a tall cooling drink, combined with rum, ice, lemon and soda.

RATAFIAS

In times past, cordials homemade from seasonal fruits, nuts or flowers were a standard household item. Originally they were considered a necessary adjunct in sealing a bargain. The two parties involved ratified the agreement by sipping one of these cordials—hence the name "ratafia."

Ratafias are simple to make, although they do take time to age. Here are some recipes tried and tested by William Veach, a long-time resident of France, who is preparing a book on the subject.

Brou de Noix

This is the most renowned of the homemade brandies in France. It is made from green walnuts. The nuts must be so green and so soft that they can be pierced, shell and all, with a needle.

36 green English walnuts in shell
2 quarts cognac
Sugar

Put the green nuts in their shells in a crock or gallon Mason jar and cover with cognac. Seal so no air can enter and allow to stand for 2 months. Strain and filter the liquor and add 1 pound of sugar for each quart of liquid. When the sugar is dissolved, bottle the liquid and seal it. Allow it to rest for another 2 or 3 months before tasting. The resultant liquor will be quite black in color.

Ratafia of Spicy Carnations

This unusual drink can only be made if you grow the spicy, fragrant variety of carnations or pinks. Bright red flowers are considered the best.

When the blossoms are at their fragrant peak, gather enough to make 2 pounds. Rinse and shake them and place them in a crock with 1 quart of cognac, a small stick of cinnamon bark, 6 cloves and a pound of sugar. Seal the crock and infuse for 6 weeks. Strain and press the flowers well, drawing out all the liquid. Filter the liquor, pour it into bottles and seal.

A Summer Cordial

1 quart ripe raspberries
1 quart ripe red currants
3 quarts ripe cherries (Royal Anne or Bing)
1 quart alcohol or 100-proof vodka

Crush the fruits lightly and put them in a crock or large jar. Add the alcohol or vodka. Seal and infuse for 3 days. Strain, filter and measure the juice. For each quart of liquid add: 1 pint cognac, ⅔ cup sugar, a small piece cinnamon bark, 2 cloves and 3 peppercorns. Seal and infuse for 8 days. Filter again and bottle. Seal the bottles.

Homemade Citrus Liqueur

3 quarts cognac
3 ripe oranges
3 lemons
3 pounds sugar

Place cognac, unpeeled fruit and sugar in a large jar and seal airtight. Let stand in the sun for 39 days. (Cloudy days do not count.) Filter, bottle and seal.

Liqueur of Apricot Pits

Blanch ⅔ cup apricot pits and place in a jar with 1 gallon cognac. Seal and let stand for 2 months. Filter the liquor and add 1 pound sugar for each quart. Bottle and seal.

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We left Bangkok on a Japan Air Lines Flight for Tokyo, then went by car to Yokohama to board the American President Lines' ship, the President Cleveland, for the voyage home.

One of the passengers was en route to Honolulu after a five months' flying trip through Europe, Africa and Asia. Another had traveled across the Pacific on the President Wilson, had left the ship in Hong Kong, traveled in Japan and had boarded the Cleveland for the return voyage. (There are innumerable air-sea combinations with the American President Lines' schedules; three days to three weeks in Japan; two to fourteen days in the Philippines; two weeks for a side trip from Hong Kong to Thailand, Cambodia, Singapore or India with a later ship always at hand.)

It was fifteen years since I had been aboard an ocean liner. When I woke up the first morning out and looked around at my gay cabin with crisp green and white curtains, reached for the telephone and ordered my breakfast, knowing that I had no commitments except for a promenade, I fell back in delicious relaxation.

The Pacific Ocean lived up to its name, even in December, and three days out of Yokohama the weather was fine for swimming and sun-bathing and buffet luncheon on deck. Every night we puzzled over which of the twelve courses to select. The embarrassment of riches included caviar,

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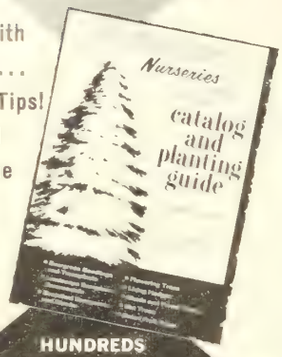
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How to plant and swing a hanging basket

Pot—courtesy of The Greenhouse





The best way to have a good hanging basket is to make it. To make the basket on these pages, we first borrowed a hand-thrown unglazed pot newly designed by Binetsky, then cadged three plants (an episcia, an aeschynanthus and a hybrid columnea in 3-inch pots) from the Charles D. Websters' gardener, Joseph A. De Marco (whose deft hands we borrowed, too), then assembled the basket. Working time, from ingredients (*opposite top*) to swivel hook (*left*) : eight minutes. The slashed pottery basket allows good ventilation but retains moisture better than wire or plastic could. The swivel hook—of stainless steel to avoid rusting and jamming (from the deep-sea fishing department of a good sporting goods store)—permits easy turning of the basket for esthetic or orientation reasons, or both. After the original installation is completed, the key to continuing success is *frequent watering and fertilizing*. Water may be required twice a day in dry times or where winds are strong or where baskets receive full sunlight. Every fortnight or so, apply soluble plant food according to directions for the particular brand you use. A location out of the wind and strong sun is desirable. The moss with which most baskets (as opposed to mere pots) are lined serves not only to prevent the earth from washing out of the drain openings, but to provide a moisture stabilizing layer between the roots and the world outside. Otherwise common sense rules, as it does with all pot plants.

MONTH

Plain or fancy, good hanging baskets such as those on pages 120-125 all start the same way



1

The first step in preparing a hanging basket is getting the right basket. While an ordinary clay or plastic pot will do (provided you can figure out how to hang it plumb and level), something that is less obtrusive or more decorative when hung at eye level will be better. Collect your materials, including plants, before you start.

1. *Left to right:* 8-inch hand-thrown clay basket with nylon cords (very strong, rustproof and all but invisible when in place); three plants: episcia 'Velvet Princess,' *Aeschynanthus marmoratus* and columnea 'Anna C'; scoopful of fertile loam with plenty of coarse sand and leafmold; a foot or so of sheet moss to line the container.



2



3

2. Sheet moss, a standard florist's staple, is fitted into basket and trimmed around top like pie crust. Make sure moss, although bought dry, is moistened enough to keep from crumbling and to hold even more moisture readily when you water it. And fit pieces carefully so that loose earth will not seep through.

3. Put earth directly into bottom of lined basket (without special drainage material since both moss and container have ample draining ability). To avoid undue settling later, earth should be firm below root area but not packed.



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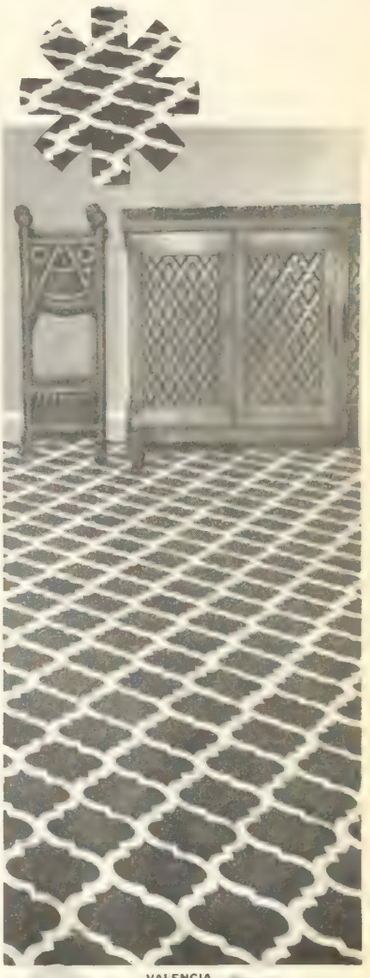
4. Turn plants out of their original pots with roots intact and place with care in the soil in basket. Plants should be set, one at a time, around edge of basket in such a way that hanging cords will not damage or interfere with trailing stems, either now or later on.



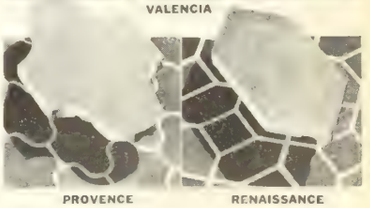
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5. Provide adequate soil around and between individual plants (although, of course, all roots will soon fill entire basket) and press firmly into place. Avoid the temptation to use too many or too large plants at the outset, lest the character of the plants soon be lost in a shapeless mass of luxuriance or—even worse—of starveling stems.

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Notes for August Gardeners

This month is a catchall for odds and ends too diverse for categorizing



First weekend

Level look. You dig up a new garden Saturday morning, say, and you rake it smooth and even before lunch. Then you plant it Saturday afternoon and it looks fine. Then you have a hard rain Saturday night. Sunday morning the garden looks as though a giant had stomped among the plants in seven league boots. In other words, the newly turned ground had not been allowed to settle before it was raked and/or planted. Except for compaction by mechanical means, there is no recourse other than time and a little weather if you want to obtain a true surface *before* you set your plants in a new border. Air pockets, earth clods of variable density, slightly different soil consistencies are inevitable when you prepare a bed, however small it may be. It is well to recognize this before you take advantage of the almost ideal digging conditions of late summer. Your remedy, of course, requires no extra work—just patience. Let your soil sit rough for a week or so—even a few days, if that is all the time you can spare. Then fill the low spots, reduce the highs and rake the whole to whatever degree of fineness you require (which, incidentally, need not be much if only the plants' welfare is concerned; too much raking tends to reduce the soils porosity). *Then* do your planting and watering.

A brace of books: Two utterly dissimilar volumes commend themselves to the gardener's attention. One, Nelson Coon's "Using Plants for Healing" (Hearthside, $4.95) is far more readable than the nonsense implications of its title. It is full of delightful lore about the once generally (and now less often) practical applications of herbs in healing every human ill you can think of. The other book is an almost bewilderingly complete photographic plant-finder's dream, George W. D. Symonds' "The Shrub Identification Book," with photographs by A. W. Merwin (Barrows, $15). There are more than 3,500 illustrations, the jacket says (and we can believe it), and they are extraordinarily explicit. The book has one fault among its several real virtues—it is very over-organized. You can spend as much time figuring out how to use it as you do in using it. Otherwise, it is worth its price for the permanent shelf.



Second weekend

August white sale. When you use it alone, white is not as cool a "color" as people are inclined to think—it may, on a sunny day, be just glaring. But when you mix it with, or see it against, green foliage, white can be more cooling than a dish of lemon ice (or a tall mint julep, depending on your taste). In flowers, white is not a hard shade to come by. In permanent (woody) plants, the answers are not so easy. Among the best choices, however, you must surely include the stewartias, the clethras and franklinia. There are two stewartia species, either of which is handsome the year round, and one of which is available in a variety that is a little more spectacular than any others you can readily buy. One is *S. ovata* (see *above*), which reaches 15 feet or more at maturity and bears in August a profusion of saucerlike white flowers with golden anthers. The variety *S. ovata grandiflora* differs in having purple stamens. The other, and in some ways most satisfactory, species is *S. pseudocamellia*, which grows taller and is especially distinguished by flaking brown and gray (exfoliating) bark. Thus its winter aspect is of great ornamental value, either isolated or against a background of tall evergreens. *Clethra alnifolia*, the durable and fragrant summer sweet or sweet pepperbush, has 6-inch spires of tiny white florets, attractive to bees, and will not only illume but will also perfume the late summer garden—in sun or shade, in dry ground or, especially, in wet. Even though white is the watchword at the moment, we should point out that there is a pink-flowering form of the species that is lovely, too, although perhaps not as fragrant as the white. As for *Franklinia alatamaha*, it makes a late-leafing, noble shrub, single trunked but low branching, that may reach 20 feet or more. It has striated gray bark, long oval leaves that turn a lovely red bronze in the fall and white camellia-like flowers (it is a relative of the stewartias) with gold anthers from deep summer on until late fall.



Third weekend

Ring around the roses. The ring, of course, is fertilizer. And the eleventh hour for feeding roses is coming up. In most temperate regions, where roses are likely to lose their leaves and go dormant by November, mid-August is about the last date for fertilizing. Any later feeding may tend to produce soft growth which creates energy-demanding buds that the plant will be unable to carry on to successful flowering before frost. But an early August fertilizing will almost certainly pay off in fine October flowers. (Parenthetically, no major rose photograph in H&G during the last five years has depicted any but fall-flowering rose blossoms.) The recommended feeding dates apply, of course, only to conventional dry fertilizers. If you have been using soluble plant foods in liquid applications, all of which become effective more rapidly than any dry types that could be safely used, then you may be able to extend the feeding program even into September. This presupposes that you have been applying the liquid food in relatively mild doses at fairly frequent intervals (even every fortnight or so) ever since early June. The point, of course, is to require of your bushes that they manufacture no more succulent wood during the summer than they can *successfully* (that implies flowers) ripen before winter. What fertilizer you use is not especially important as long as it is close to a 5-10-5 or 6-8-6 proportion. An extremely high-nitrogen mix (such as 12-6-2, for example) might throw your plants out of balance, producing extra leaves at the expense of buds and blossoms. And if you are a practitioner of foliar feeding, with a hose applicator, look out that you don't give your plants dyspepsia. Roses overfed this way might almost literally burn themselves out.



Fourth weekend

Waterworks. Wasting water is a great American outdoor sport that wouldn't make sense even if the national supply of water were plentiful, which it is not. A good case can be made for the use of plants to conserve and localize soil nutrients and to prevent erosion. This means a good case can be made for using water (other than natural rainfall) to make plants grow better. But if half the water that comes out of your hose is going to wind up in the storm sewers, or otherwise fail of its best purpose, then something should be done about it. That something could be a childlike game of making rivers and canals in your garden—really small irrigation ditches—to lead water from plant to plant where it will do the most good. Your garden may look a little as though a new breed of sun-loving moles had been at work. But these earthworks make watering more purposeful and less frequently needed, and there is always a hoe in the rack waiting to fill the trenches. If you exercise care in the location of your irrigation furrows, and in the point where you lay your hose nozzle, you can reduce water waste almost to zero and avoid many of the attendant ills and inconveniences associated with muddy ground and wet foliage. Puddling of the soil can cause an air-starved condition of plant roots, and overwet foliage may induce mildew and the more rapid development of many spore-borne diseases. Make sure, incidentally, that the water you put at one end of your irrigation line gets to the far end before being absorbed entirely into the ground.

Final book note. Two titles for home landscaping aspirants deserve mention. The first, devoted wholly to planning and laying out your grounds, is, simply, "Landscaping Your Home" by William R. Nelson Jr. (University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, $2 postpaid). It is simple, direct, practical and, above all and *mirabile dictu*, interesting. The other, of which landscaping as such is a major but not the only part, is Nancy Grasby's "Imaginative Small Gardens" (Hearthside, $4.95). This is a rather helter-skelter book, but full of practical and surprisingly helpful specific ideas about general landscaping problems.

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cherries jubilee, baked Alaska and schillerlocken. Outside of Kitzbühel and St. Moritz, I never had tasted better pastry. Captain Nielsen told me that there were five pastry cooks aboard.

The ship stopped at Honolulu for a day. Some of the passengers went on an organized tour, others took off independently to swim or to visit friends, as I did.

At Waikiki, I stopped at Mrs. Alice Bowen's Lacquer Shop to see her collection of oriental art treasures, and against all my resolutions I acquired another package—an Imari ashtray.

When the ship docked in San Francisco and I watched my shipboard friends disperse, I thought nostalgically of those thirteen days in which newly acquired knowledge of The Far East had slowly wound around me like a cocoon. Aboard ship, I had regained lost hours gradually instead of in one gulp. I would make another sea voyage, I hoped, soon.

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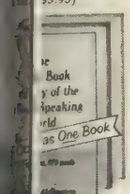
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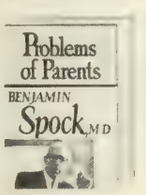
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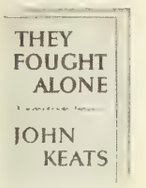
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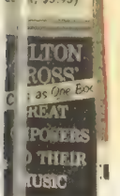
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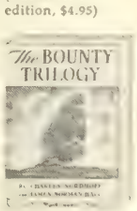
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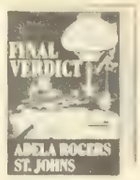
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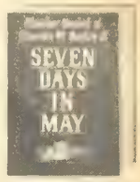
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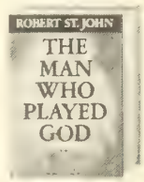
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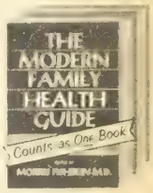
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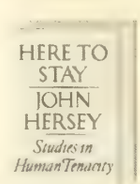
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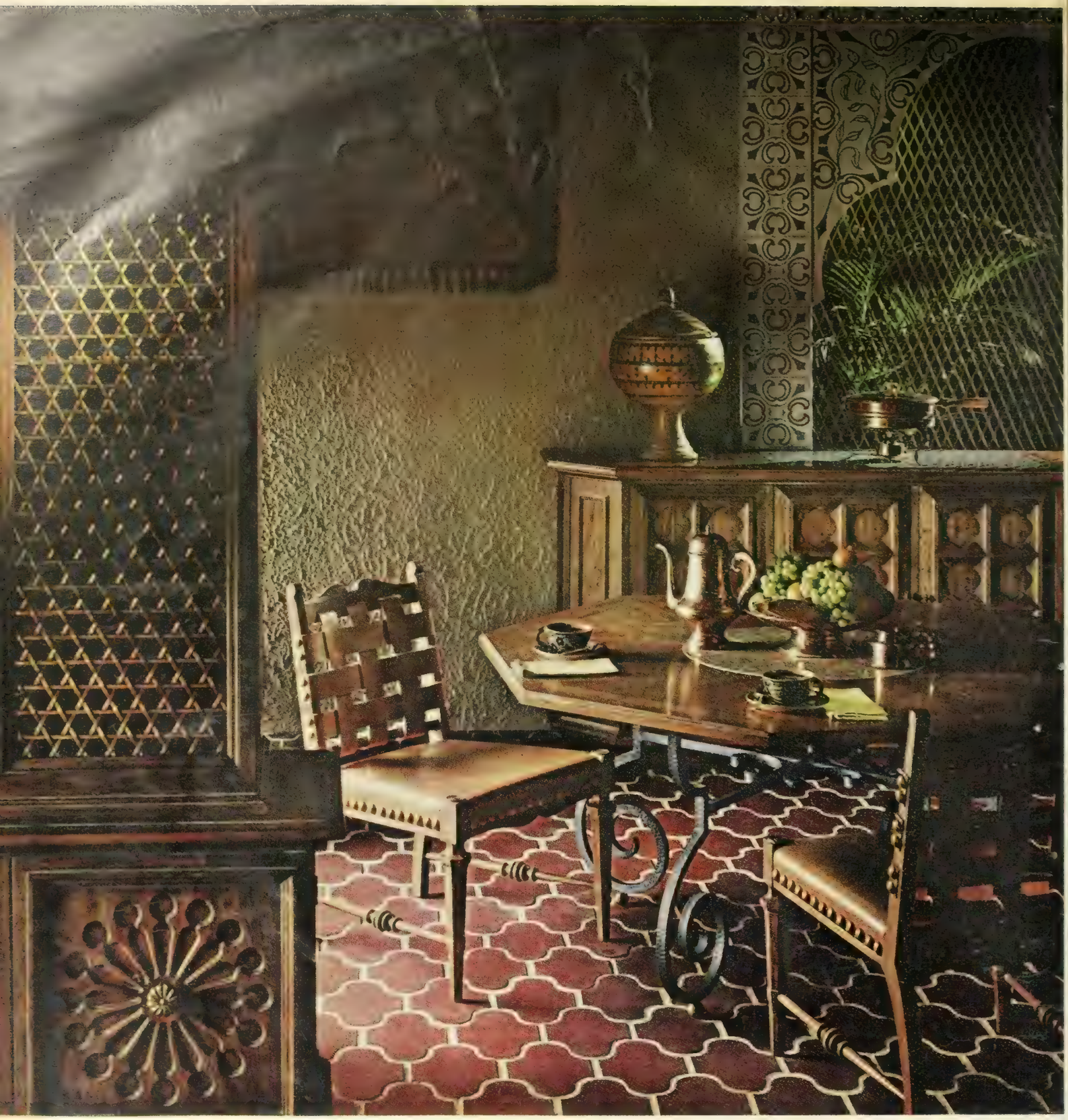
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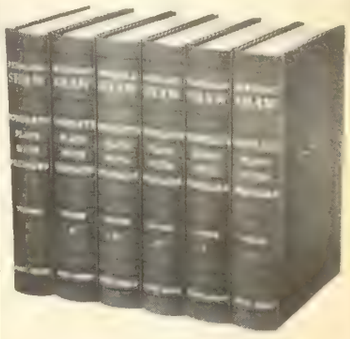
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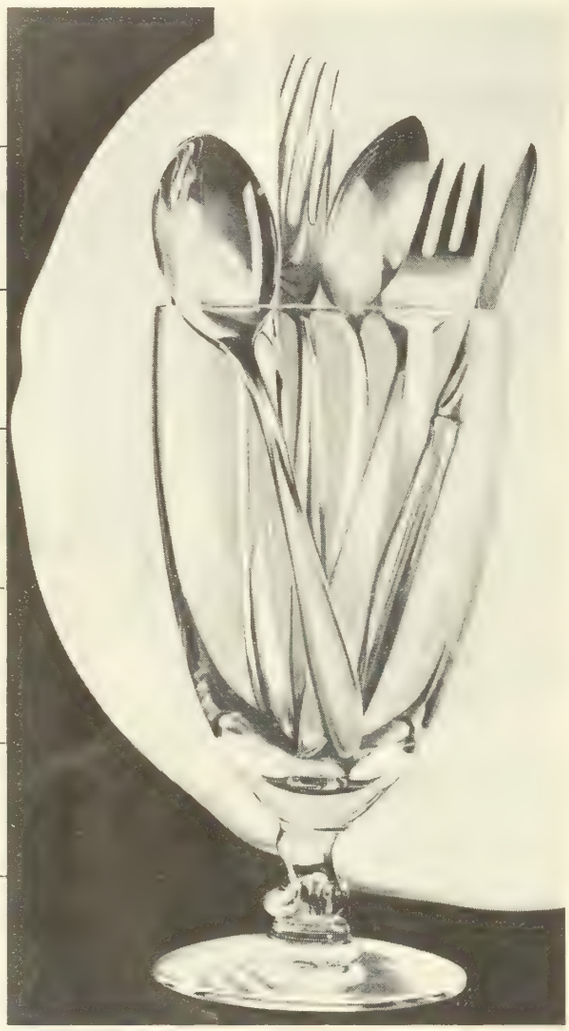
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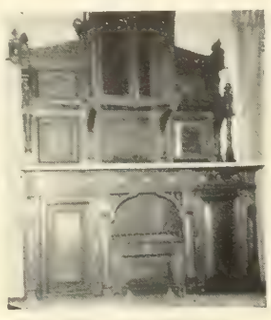
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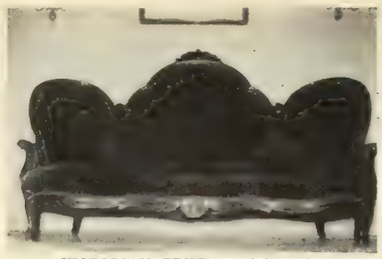
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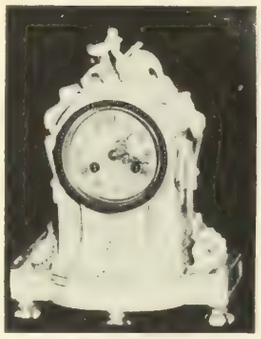
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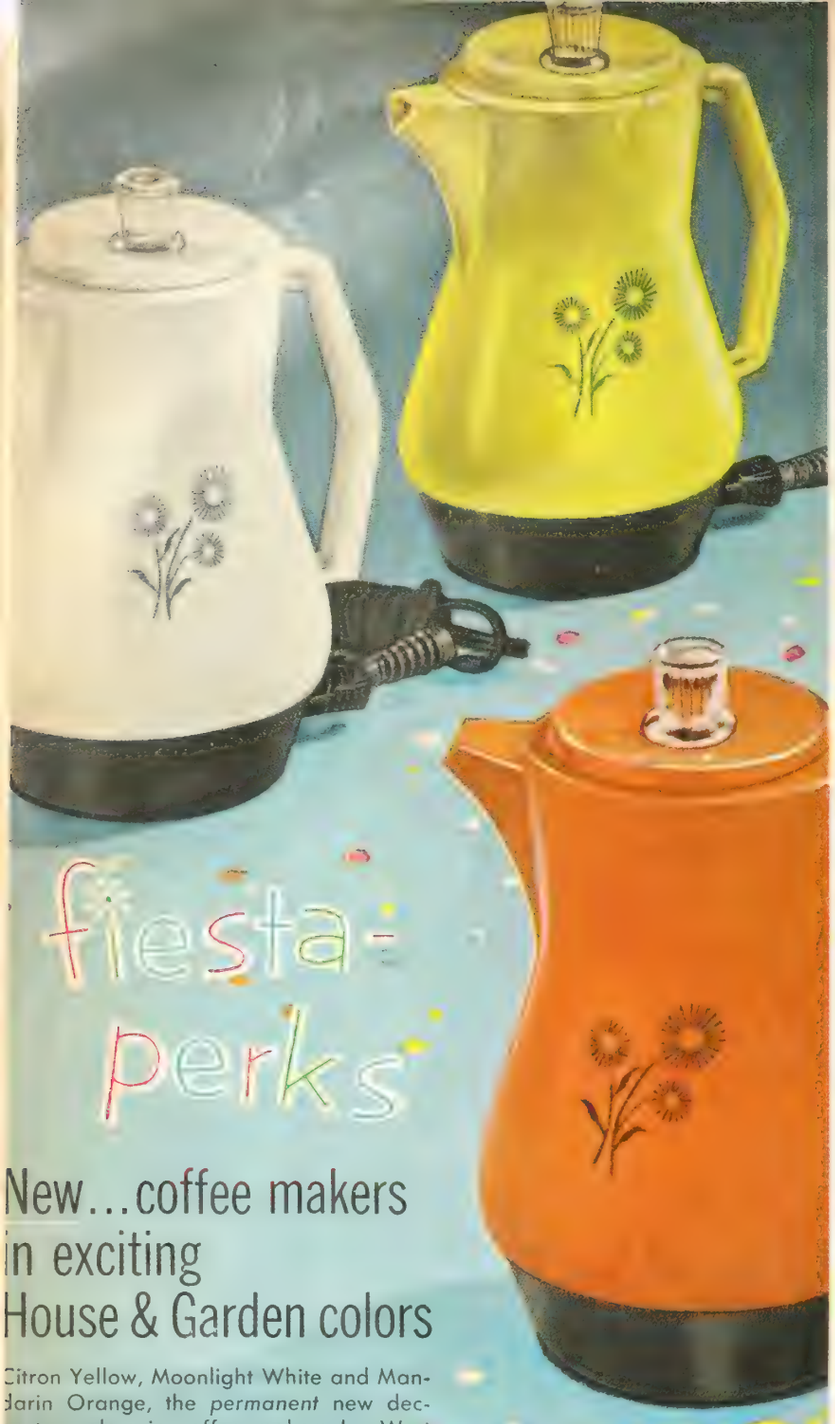


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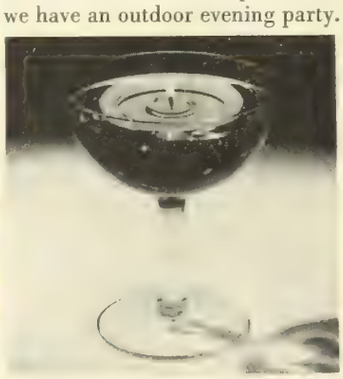
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

The effect of candlelight on a party table, as every hostess knows, is not to be underestimated. But unless you have an unusually large supply of hurricane shades, you sometimes have to forgo the charms of candlelight at an outdoor party on a breezy night. Delightful alternatives are those little wicks that float on salad oil. Put the oil in any container you want—a wineglass (the tiny flames don't get hot enough to crack glass), a shallow bowl, a cup—launch your little wick and it will burn steadily and unsinkingly for hours. For an extra-pretty effect, you can color the oil with vegetable coloring, or pour a little oil on a glass of colored water. The container should be deep enough to protect the flame from the wind. I always set several dozen little buoy-wicks (they're called Flambuoyants) around the terrace and pool when we have an outdoor evening party.



Floating flames, nearly windproof

Had an end-of-summer party for our teen-agers that was a smashing success if I do say so myself. It was a joint affair for our still-in-boarding-school son and our college sophomore daughter and all their favorite friends, so rather a wide range of tastes had to be considered. Therefore, we centered the party around two things in which all ages seem to share an interest: food and music.

We set up the buffet in the living room in front of the fireplace, which we wreathed with leaves and late summer flowers. Rugs were taken up and all the furniture pushed against the walls. The record detail I left up to the youngsters; the menu was mine.

Quantity as well as quality being a necessity at this kind of party, I prepared an enormous casserole of what our family calls Hamburger Stroganoff: namely, ground top round cooked brown with onions and mushrooms, and sauced with a great deal of sour cream and ground black pepper. As accompaniment to this, there was another vast casserole of green rice: rice cooked in chicken stock and blended with a quantity of chopped parsley and chives. Instead of mixed green salad, we served mixed green vegetables: string beans, peas and tiny limas. I piled a flat basket with that deliciously crusty sour dough French bread, and, for dessert, provided plenty of little apple turnovers.

The party eventually turned into more or less of a hootenanny, because many youngsters brought musical instruments—mostly guitars, but there were also a banjo, two sets of bongo drums, an accordion and one soulful clarinet. Toward the end of the party, school and college songs were sung with such feeling you would almost think the younglings were glad to be going back.

Don has always preferred to serve his best liqueurs handsomely decanted. The Leerdam decanter I bought him as a peace offering recently, after having inadvertently broken his favorite, is a beauty: squat, round, clear as a bubble with a marvelous glass ball perfectly balanced on the lip to act as a stopper. I got him a set of kindred glasses at the same time. P.S. He seems to have stopped grieving over his other decanter.



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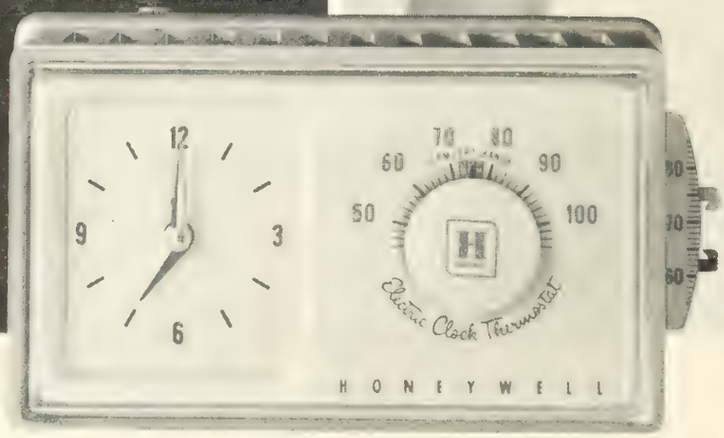
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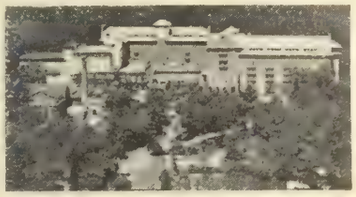
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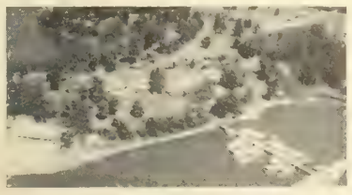
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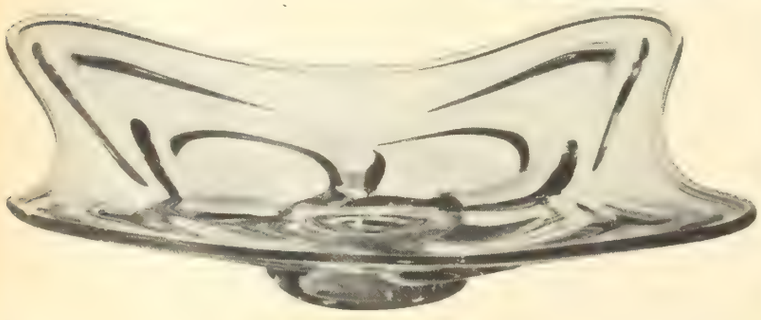
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By Philip Dallas

EDITOR'S NOTE: Philip Dallas, a Scot by birth but European by preference, settled in Italy after wartime service and a postwar script-writing stint in India. He now lives in Rome, where he writes on his pet subject, the life, culture and history of the Mediterranean. Through the American branch of his family, Mr. Dallas can claim kinship with a nineteenth-century Vice President of the United States, George Mifflin Dallas, for whom Dallas, Tex., was named.

Naples has one skyscraper. Its main purpose is to persuade people that Naples is now a modern city, but the Neapolitans have no such illusions. They know their city is a muddle of squalor and fine buildings, philosophers and crooks, romance and superstition, and they are deeply attached to it.

Until a hundred years ago, Naples was the capital of the Kingdom of Naples or, as it was more correctly called, "The Kingdom of the Two Sicilies." Although some parts of it are now completely new and very prosperous, Naples prefers to wear the tattered remnants of its regal wardrobe. This I learned when I lived for seven years in Amalfi on the Sorrento peninsula. Rome, looked up at from Amalfi, seemed an aloof and distant city, and somehow I rarely paid it a visit. Naples, on the other hand, was my own capital city where I was welcomed. In Amalfi we felt that the Neapolitans treated the twentieth century too lightly. We used to say that they would rather go to jail than wholeheartedly join it. The Sorrento peninsula was less sunk in the past. It was not against progress, provided the view was not spoiled—but then Amalfi is not yet 1,500 years old, whereas the history of Naples is longer even than that of Rome.

Foreigners have made most of this history, and it is the foreigner who likes to come and look at it. There are layer upon layer of diverse civilizations going back almost three millennia and it is from the best of each of these layers that we foreigners have formed our critical judgment and found our sense of continuity.

The initial effect of seeing a piece of land which has been lived on, built on and fought over for such a long time is not necessarily one of pleasure, and Naples is sometimes even a shock. If this should occur, go to Cuma (it is

only eight miles away) to see how it all began. Cuma restores a sense of proportion and that, above all things, is what you must never lose. After that, you should visit the antiquities of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Paestum to prepare yourself for the plunge into Naples itself.

After twenty-five centuries, Cuma still retains the pristine atmosphere of a Greek pastoral idyll. On the top of the hill, time stops. You step carefully over broken columns of temples which lie cushioned in wildflowers and look out over the land to Vesuvius and across the bay to Ischia, the mountains of Sorrento and Capri. It is an enchanted world.

Equally redolent of those days are the three great temples the Greeks built at Paestum, fifty miles south of Naples, just past Salerno. Here, in addition to Cuma's simplicity, there is artistry. The proportions of the Temple of Neptune are more purely classic even than those of the Parthenon.

These three temples were rediscovered by Bourbon army engineers building a road some two hundred years ago. It seems incredible that anything so large was lost, but in medieval times the zone became malarial and was abandoned. Equally by chance, only twenty years ago, American army engineers upturned not far away some prehistoric tombs full of pottery, bronzes, vases and marble statues, and a few years before that a necropolis built by Jason of the Golden Fleece was discovered there. All their treasures are in the little museum opposite the temples at Paestum.

Archeological diggings like these always make a profound impression on contemporary taste. Today's sculptors are often influenced by archaic styles. Giacometti's little bronzes immediately spring to mind, so similar are they to Etruscan statuettes, and many of the finest modern ceramists, casually spanning three millennia, echo in their work the shapes of the prehistoric vases found in these tombs.

The greatest effect on design was produced when Roman Pompeii was unearthed in the eighteenth century. Pompeian red became popular and French Empire style was based solidly on Pompeian motifs. It was as smart to know all about Pompeii then as it is to be able to talk about the Etruscans today. I find the plan of the Pompeian house fascinating. Its courtyards have an open-air intimacy and the garden is part of the structure of the house—the much simpler Spanish patio is a distant relative.

Glimpses of antiquity

Equally interesting and much less known is the excavated city of Herculaneum. Pompeii was a commercial city, but Herculaneum was where the rich had their houses. Today, it is where the poor live. These excavations are four miles out of Naples, in the middle of the present-day suburb of Resina, which is one of the most overpopulated, depressed areas of Europe. The excavation site is much less crowded than Pompeii. Few tours take in Ercolano (as it is called in Italian) and consequently you can walk around at your ease and see the thoughtful reconstructions not only of the houses but also of the pergolas and, above all, the replanting of the gardens which help make the city live again.

Another good place to recapture the glories of the past is the Archeological Museum in Old Naples. It contains an astonishing and quite unrivaled collection of Pompeian and Herculanean terra cottas, bronze statuettes and furniture, fresco paintings and even surgical instruments. To make a visit doubly interesting, there is

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The perfectly proportioned Temple of Neptune built by the ancient Greeks at Paestum, south of Naples, stands as a prelude to the history of Southern Italy

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Anybody will show you the way to the bombed and rebuilt Monastery of Santa Chiara—the cloister with painted ceramic tiles is both famous and beautiful—and the little church of Monte Oliveto can be located without too much difficulty. There you will find a most remarkable group of near life-size terra-cotta figures representing the Pietà which were made in the late Renaissance.

The searching out of places and things in the narrow streets of Old Naples can be half the fun. It was in one of these streets that the great philosopher and liberal statesman, Benedetto Croce, made his home. He refused to live in Rome, or in the smarter parts of Naples, and he became as attached to the sophisticated penury and spontaneous prodigality of the Neapolitans as they are.

The Via Costantinopoli is the most interesting street; it is lined with antiquarian shops which deal in rare books, fine bindings, antique furniture, prints, paintings, oleographs, statuettes, corals, cameos and bric-a-brac. In this street, and those running off it, you can buy at most reasonable prices if you are a good bargainer. There is, of course, always the risk of a Neapolitan *imbroglio*, particularly if you buy from street vendors, but fortunately it can usually be quickly recognized. In this routine, a transaction gets so involved that there is only one possible loser. Do not be dismayed or outraged if someone tries an *imbroglio*. You will be witnessing the Neapolitan's centuries-old last line of defense, the one he uses when the battle is already lost and the enemy is inside the city walls. It is the art of survival and its complexities and ramifications can be diverting to observe.



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Surviving the day has always required considerable ingenuity and mental agility in Naples, particularly after the fall of the Roman Empire. At one stage, Amalfi, which lacked a road and was customarily reached only by boat, was the only big town in Italy which did not have long-haired barbarian Goths inside its ramparts. You get the feeling that some of the Neapolitan tricks have been polished and worked on since those days.

After the Dark Ages, Southern Italy was still continuously dominated by foreigners, but more civilized ones, like the Lombards, who left their mark in art and architecture. You will see many little castles and watchtowers built in Lombard days as protection against the Moorish pirates who continually raided the coast. The towers failed in their purpose and

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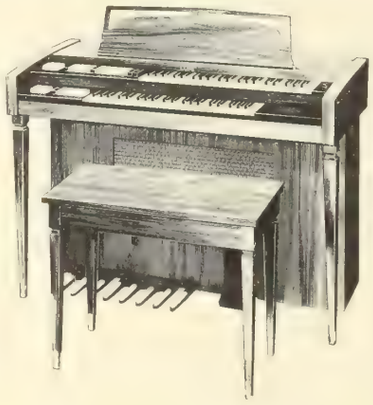
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The Lombards were quickly outwitted by a family of muscular and cunning Normans. In 1066, when William the Conqueror was belaying the English, the Hauteville family was helping itself to all of Southern Italy and Sicily. The Cathedral at Salerno is a magnificent record of their lengthy visit. The finest of their Norman architecture, however, is in Apulia, on the Adriatic side.

The Hohenstaufens took over from the Normans and made Palermo their capital. They proceeded to make friends with the Arabs and to build an exotic joint culture which produced the mosaics of Monreale and the Moorish architecture of Palermo. This strangely erudite and luxurious civilization died, but before doing so, it gave birth to the first truly cultivated European society, the French Angevins of Naples. They, in turn, were the forerunners of the Italian Renaissance. The huge castle which dominates the port and the main square of Naples was theirs, although its grandiloquent arch of triumph was built in late Renaissance times by the first Spanish kings of Naples.

With the arrival of the Spaniards, Naples grew into an overcrowded metropolis and set its character for all time. The kingdom was ruled for 230 years by Spanish viceroys, sixty of them in all. They indulged the Neapolitan's passions, his desire for drama, grandeur and display, in a way never conceded to him again. Titles of nobility were not expensive and fine palaces were built. The Neapolitan paid for it all in his taxes, but he did not mind because he is not, and never has been, enamored of money—and, moreover, life was exciting.

The palace where the viceroys lived is next to the Angevin castle. It has recently been restored and the walls decorated with fine damask, some good paintings and Gobelin tapestries.

The huge square and neoclassic church in front of the palace was the work of the next dynasty, the Bourbons. They had a passion for showing off their troops to every distinguished visitor, and this piazza served admirably as a parade ground, conveniently allowing them to watch from the palace windows. They also had a passion for fine palaces. They built three. The first is the Capodimonte Palace, a handsome building in a park overlooking the city. Today, this is the National Gallery of Art, and since it houses a government picture-restoring studio, the canvases are kept in a condition of cleanliness and repair such as you will see nowhere in the world. The collection is not among the world's very best, although most of the great painters are represented. However, the Neapolitan school is not well represented outside of Naples, so when I am there, in particular at Capodimonte, I like to search out a few familiar names because their work is so different from that of the Italian artists of Florence and the North. My favorites are Salvatore Rosa, Mattia di Preti, Luca Giordano, Guarini, Micco Spadaro (also called Domenico Gargiulo) and Giuseppe Ribera, nicknamed Lo Spagnoletto. There is a room in this palace that should on no account be missed, because it is a most astonishing example of the eighteenth century's taste for chinoiserie. The walls and ceiling of this elegant little sitting room are covered by the most intricately designed porcelain tiles in pale green and yellow high-relief.

The second palace is at Caserta, in the countryside twenty miles from the city. Planned as a rival to Versailles, it is the last and the biggest Baroque building in Italy and the landscaped formal gardens, with fountains, waterfalls and statuary, are among the most grandiose in the world. The Vanvitellis, both father and son, designed magnificent interiors for the palace. The grand staircase is monumental and the staterooms



Royal bed dominates a room in the splendidly Baroque palace of Caserta

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Museum in a palace

The third palace is a very little one. A Bourbon king gave it to his morganatic wife as a present. Villa Floridiana, as it is called, was built in Pompeian style in 1817 in the elegant Chiaia part of Naples. Now it is a museum of porcelain statuettes and vases gathered from all over Europe and the Far East. You will also see there the famous Neapolitan eighteenth-century Capodimonte ceramics, North Italian majolicas and all sorts of objets d'art, such as enameled jewelry, clocks and watches, snuffboxes, miniatures, bronzes and ivories.

With the Bourbons, the rule of foreigners ended, but the Neapolitans' battle for survival became harder than ever. When Rome became the capital of the new united Italy, the industry of the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies shriveled in the face of competition from Milan. Agriculture fared little better. The Southern Italian peasants' livelihood is made tenuous by earthquakes, landslides and cloudbursts, and this past winter has seen all of these disasters, as well as prolonged frosts which destroyed not only crops but fruit trees. From the visitor's point of view, this chronic state of affairs unfortunately shows itself in the meat and the cooking of all Southern Italy—both are very poor. You can eat and drink heavily but never well, no matter how much you spend.

Money has been pumped into the South, factories set up, communications improved and fine roads built. But even the millions of tourists who come every summer do not leave enough money to see everybody through the winter. All this, perversely, is both too much and too little. It has destroyed the past and replaced nothing to anybody's satisfaction.

There is still a large Neapolitan aristocracy, there are rich shipowners, landowners, merchants and hotel proprietors, there is also a large and prosperous professional class. They all live comfortable lives by contemporary standards, whether in old palaces or bright new apartments. Their lives, although sometimes luxurious and often cultivated, are usually oppressively formal and their way of decorating their homes is equally formal. Unlike the sound good taste of Rome or the ultra-modern severity of Milan, there is inescapably always something of the unused provincial parlor about Naples, of souvenirs and heirlooms which ought to have been thrown away long ago.

Except for the fertile plains of Pompeii, Salerno and Apulia, Southern Italy is mountainous. The *macchia* of the Sorrento peninsula, for example, which looks so beautiful to the visitor with its wild vegetation of junipers, heather, myrtle, agave, cacti and oleander trees is sourly viewed by those who own it. They think it scarcely fit to graze goats on. The land is painstakingly terraced, but even so, it never yields enough to satisfy everybody born on it, particularly with today's high and ever-rising prices.

This rocky landscape is, in fact, so naturally beautiful that nobody has felt a great need for planned gardens. There is more cultivation of plants in Sorrento

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The cloister of the Monastery of Santa Chiara, which is faced with superbly painted ceramic tiles, is considered one of the most beautiful sights in Naples





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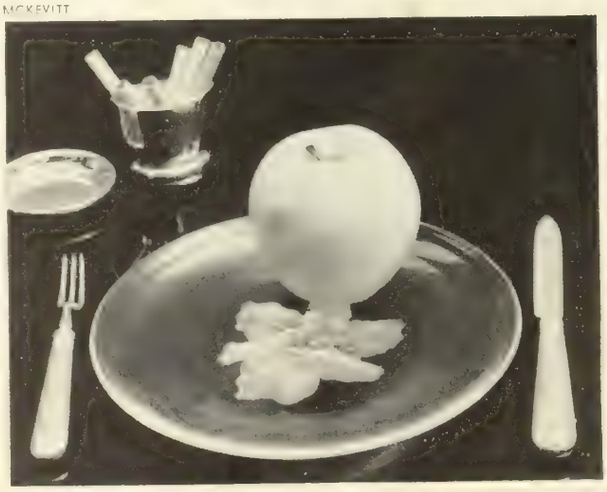


The colors and shapes of autumn leaves on an oval plate of a rich, toasty brown perfectly set off a pale, succulent piece of fruit. The dainty knife and fork are vermeil with a delicate mesh texture. The hand-painted French plate, $8 for four. French tools, $9 pair. All from Henrietta Tischler.



Arrayed around the black border of this Tiffany plate are all the elements of a Lucullan feast, from pheasant to fruit, wine urn to compote —all hand-painted with the fastidiousness of an Ingres. With it goes sterling of classic simplicity. Plate, $38; knife, $11.50*; fork, $11.* From Tiffany.

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Black pottery that mimics wicker is a dramatic and natural foil for fruit. The Italian plate, $7.50 at A. B. Closson Jr. Bamboo-handled knife, $6 for six, at Altman's; the stainless fork, $4, Georg Jensen.

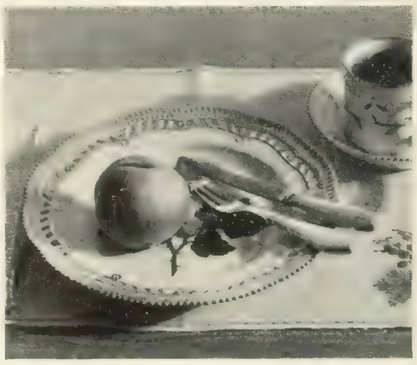


The delicate, leafy shape of a white Wedgwood plate plus the bright colors of a Royal Crown Derby fruit knife and fork make the fruit course a brilliant finale to a feast. Plate, $1.95; knives, $57.50 for six; forks, $65 for six. All available at Tiffany.



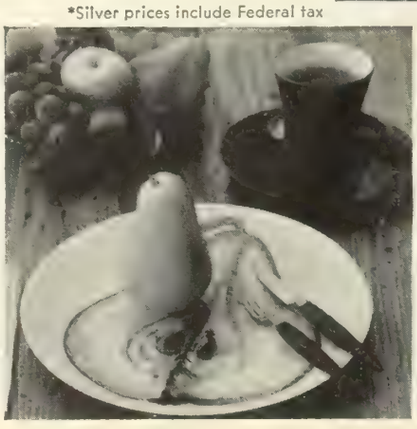
Three-cornered plate with whimsical drawing could hold both cheese and fruit. Rosenthal plate, $10, Cardel Ltd. Pearly tools, $32.50 for six pairs, Hoffritz.

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The exquisitely worked, perforated border of this Danish plate frames a hand-painted fruit design. The fruit knife and fork are sterling with a subtle hammered texture. Plate, $71.50; knife, $11.75*; fork, $15.50*. Georg Jensen.

*Silver prices include Federal tax



A black and pale sepia pear, dramatic in its proportions and fascinating in its detail, is one of a series by Fornasetti. The ebonized handles of the shapely fruit tools echo the black of the drawing. Plate, $4.75, Bonniers. Set of six knives or forks, $5.95 at Bloomingdale's.

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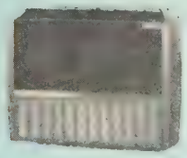
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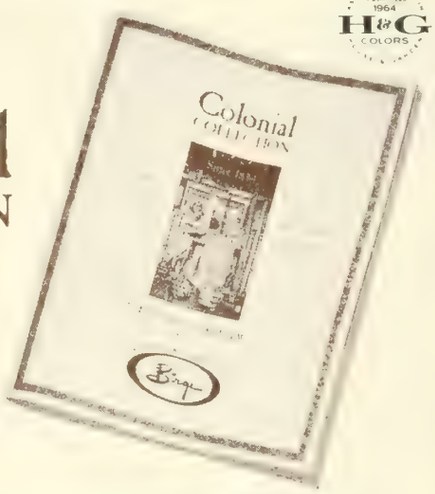
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The delicate art of peeling fruit at the table

With the trend to lower-calorie meals, light desserts are the order of the menu, and nine times out of ten this means a bowl of fresh fruit. Pretty fruit plates, fruit knives and forks all help to turn a simple dessert into something special, as you can see on page 32. They also enable you to revive that almost forgotten nicety of table technique, fruit peeled without the touch of hands. There is a trick to this, but it can be easily perfected—all you need to know is how to go about separating skin from fruit in the neatest, most complete way. Here Gianni Minele, co-owner of the restaurant Alfredo of New York, shows you how to deal with a thick-skinned orange and a thin-skinned pear.



How to peel an orange



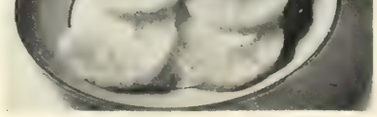
1. Stick fork lightly into peel of orange (do not pierce the fruit) and cut off stem end with knife.



2. Stand orange on cut end and hold top end with cut-off piece; this gives a firm grip without digging into the orange and losing juice. Slice off peel and all the white pith.



3. When all orange peel is removed, cut off second end. Push peel aside, slice orange evenly.



4. Arrange slices symmetrically on plate. Sprinkle with sugar. Squeeze of lemon juice accentuates flavor.



How to peel a pear

1. Cut slice from stem end of pear to make it easier to remove skin.



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2. Stand pear on rounded end and cut skin from the fruit in neat strips. Then cut slice from rounded end.



3. Halve peeled pear, then quarter and core. Cut each quarter in half, arrange in circle on plate.

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on the shady side of the peninsula (the side chosen both by the Imperial Romans and the foreign gentry of the nineteenth century as a site for their villas) than on the Amalfi-Positano coast which faces full south, and where the soil is dry in summer because water is both scarce and expensive. The exception is Ravello, high above Amalfi, facing east, where there are two fine formal gardens, the Villa Rufolo and the Villa Cimbrone. Both are noted as much for their fabulous panoramas of sea, sky and mountains as for their flowers. One looks out from a belvedere over the sea and the fishing boats towards Paestum twenty-five miles away. A distant factory chimney pumps out smoke on the outskirts of Salerno and a motorbus equally determinedly pumps its klaxon on the winding coast road hundreds of feet below. Everybody, foreigner and native alike, resents this uncomprehending encroachment of progress on what was once an enclave sheltered from barbarism.

A contemporary Amalfian proverb says: "We were better off when we were worse off." It is an extreme point of view. But there are times, living in Amalfi, when you are inclined to agree with the Neapolitans, although you dare not admit it—perhaps there is, as they say, no great virtue in throwing oneself wholeheartedly into the twentieth century.

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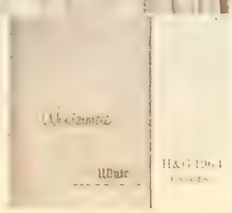
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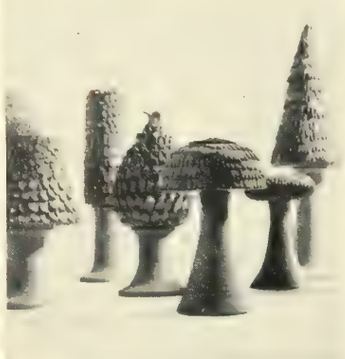


WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

ROMANTIC REGENCY is not only a trend in women's fashions, but is definitely having a revival in decorating. Regency of course is a rather broad term covering the styles of the early nineteenth century—English Regency and its contemporary counterparts French Empire and French Directoire. Designers of that period borrowed heavily from the classic Greek, Roman, Egyptian and even Chinese, and interpreted these motifs lavishly (as epitomized in England by the Brighton Pavillion). Now, you can find a wide selection of Regency furniture reproductions, some faithfully copied down to the last brass sphinx-head chair ornament. The Chinese influence is showing up in the new interest in bamboo, especially its use in contemporary tables and chairs.

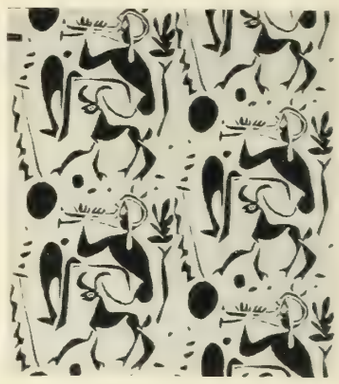
Concurrent with English Regency in this country was the classicism of early nineteenth-century design, exemplified by the Owens-Thomas house on page 148.

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Terra-cotta topiary trees

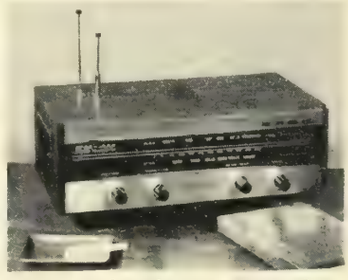
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Somewhere in my file of nonessential information is the tidy fact that the average American family moves every five years during its growing years. This would seem to work out rather efficiently, as most households need an heroic uprooting of closets, attic and cellar at least every five years anyway. I am referring, of course, to a massive dispersal of *all* unwanted and unused objects—not merely a routine closet cleaning during which we tend to take these things out, dust them lovingly and put them right back again.

We are starting our seventh year in this house with no signs of a move, but I decided to pretend the movers were coming anyway.

I began by hiring two strong boys to help me clean the cellar and strip it of all but the most essential items. In the process, we disposed of—among other things—a moldering trunk, five pairs of rubber boots that had lost their bounce and a baby buggy without a wheel. When the cellar was finished, I put three large packing boxes there to receive the castoffs from the rest of the house. We have been using laundry baskets to carry it all—either down to the cellar to be packed in the boxes for delivery to the local rummage shop, or nonstop to the incinerator. I've almost finished the upstairs closets. The attic I'll save for the first cool days.

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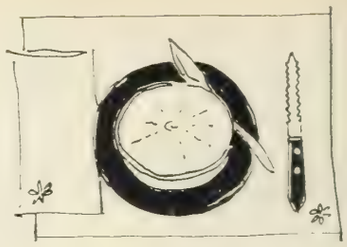
During the aforementioned closet cleaning, I was struck by the enduring usefulness of the big metal boxes we've always used for storing blankets and woolens for the summer. I've just ordered two for the cellar to catch future discards as they accumulate. Clothing can be neatly folded and will stay clean until the box is full and everything can be given away at once. These boxes, usually called blanket boxes, are sold in the closet shops of most department stores. The standard size is 30 inches long by 18 inches wide by 16½ inches high. They have locks and carrying handles, and cost about $10.

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Dishwashing tip: If your silverware or glasses are coming out of the dishwasher streaked and spotted, try putting a tablespoon of ammonia in with the detergent once or twice a week. It cuts the thin film of grease that is apt to build up in the bottom of the dishwasher and cause the rinse water to be slightly oily, which can spot and streak your silver and glass.

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We all love grapefruit, but I've often by-passed it at the market because it takes so long to prepare for our large family. That is, it did until I bought a supply of grapefruit knives. I put one at each plate at the breakfast table and now everybody—including our youngest—fixes his own grapefruit right at the table.



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I had a near-tragedy the other day and was saved by a miracle. My friend Connie was having a dinner party for her almost-grown daughter, and I went over to help her. I volunteered to press the last creases from Connie's lovely old white damask tablecloth and was almost through when, to my horror, the iron left two light but unmistakable scorch marks. Fortunately I didn't try any amateur remedies—instead I telephoned the most expert laundress I know. She told me to saturate a piece of paper towel with a full-strength household bleach like Clorox and pass it *over* but *not touching* the scorch spots. I did, and amazingly enough the fumes from the bleach removed the spots. What a relief! The trick, it seems, is to get the paper as close to the fabric as possible without touching, and go back and forth several times.



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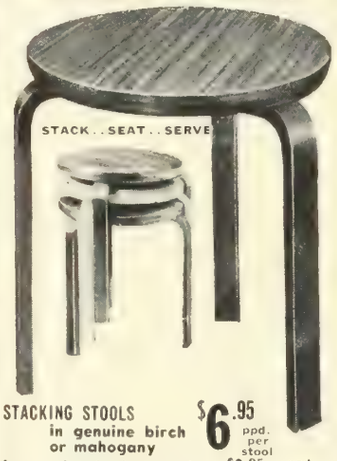
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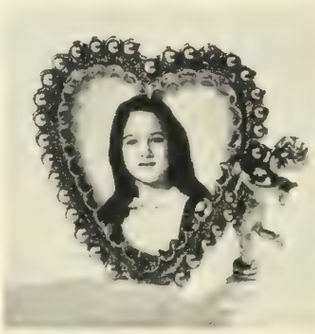
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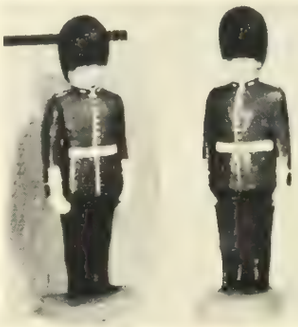
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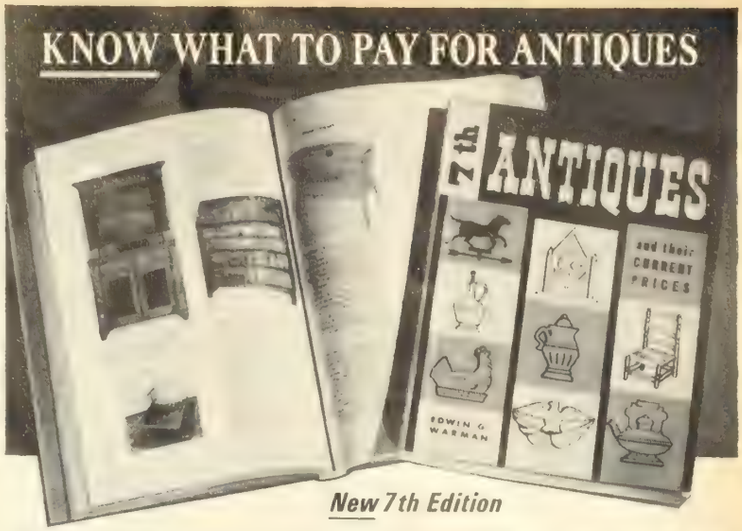
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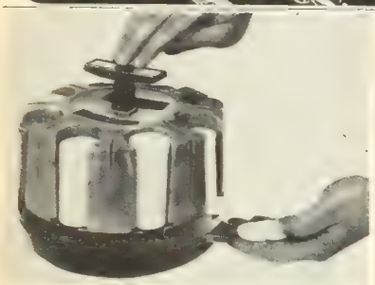
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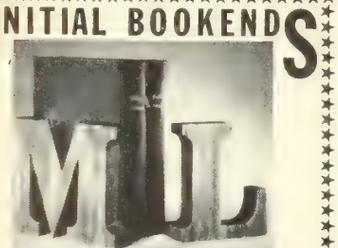
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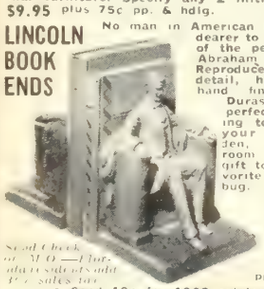
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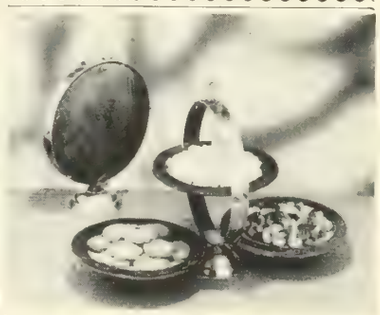
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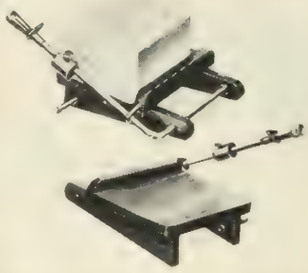
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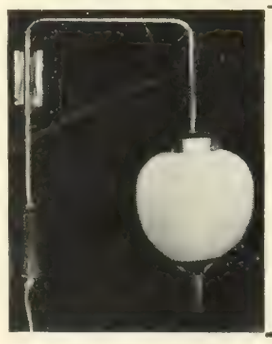
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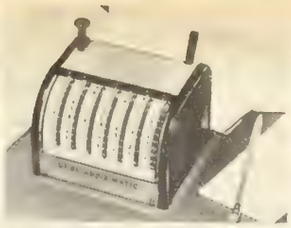
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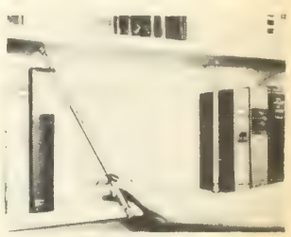
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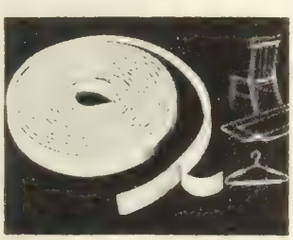
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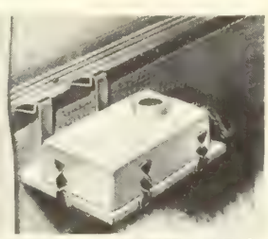
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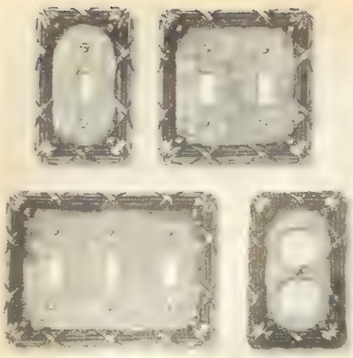
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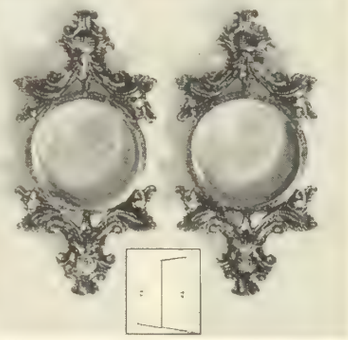
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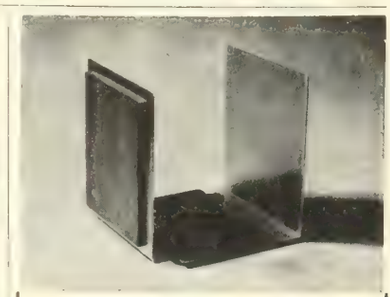
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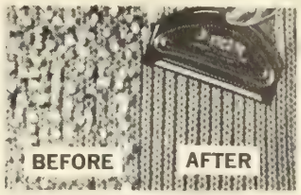
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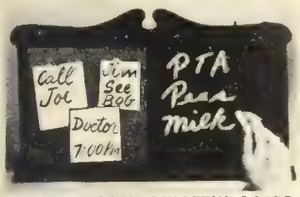
ROOSTER SPOON TOWER



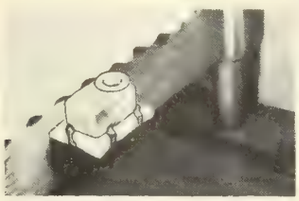
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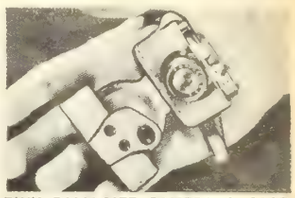
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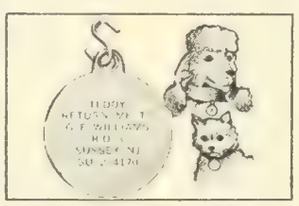
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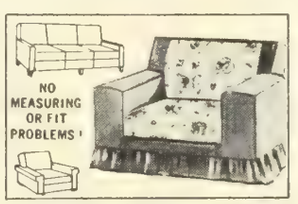
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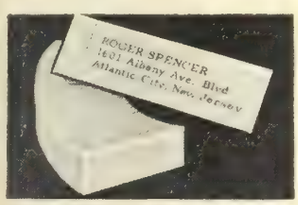
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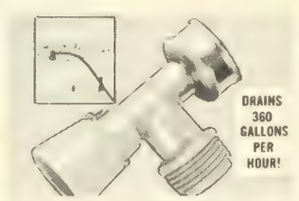
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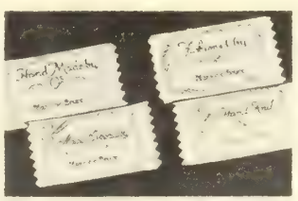
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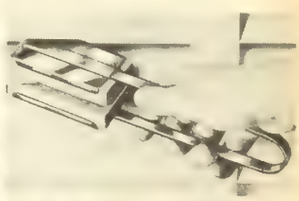
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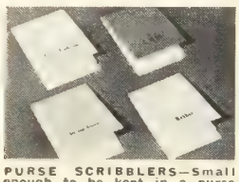
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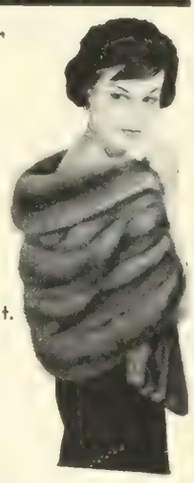
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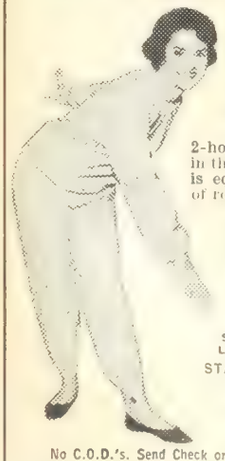
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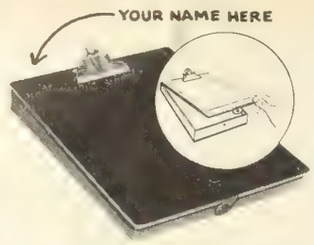
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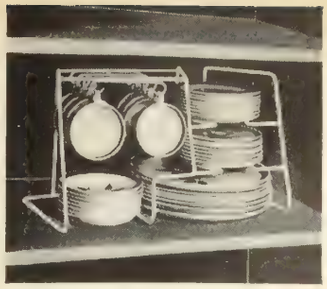
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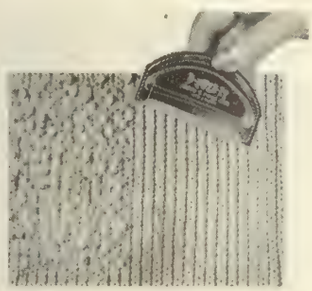
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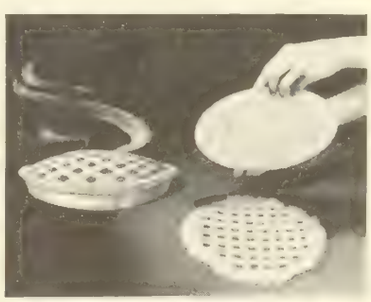
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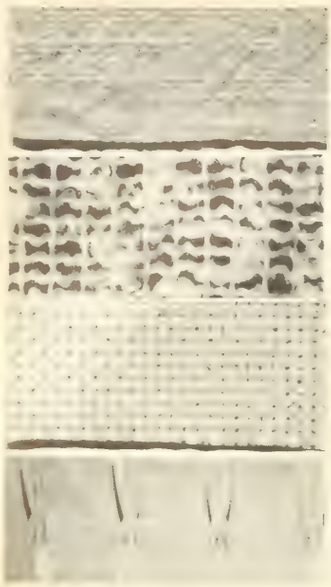


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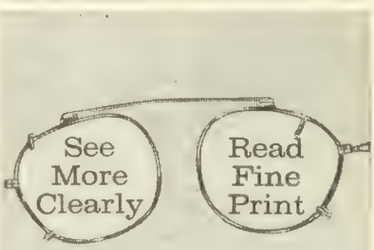
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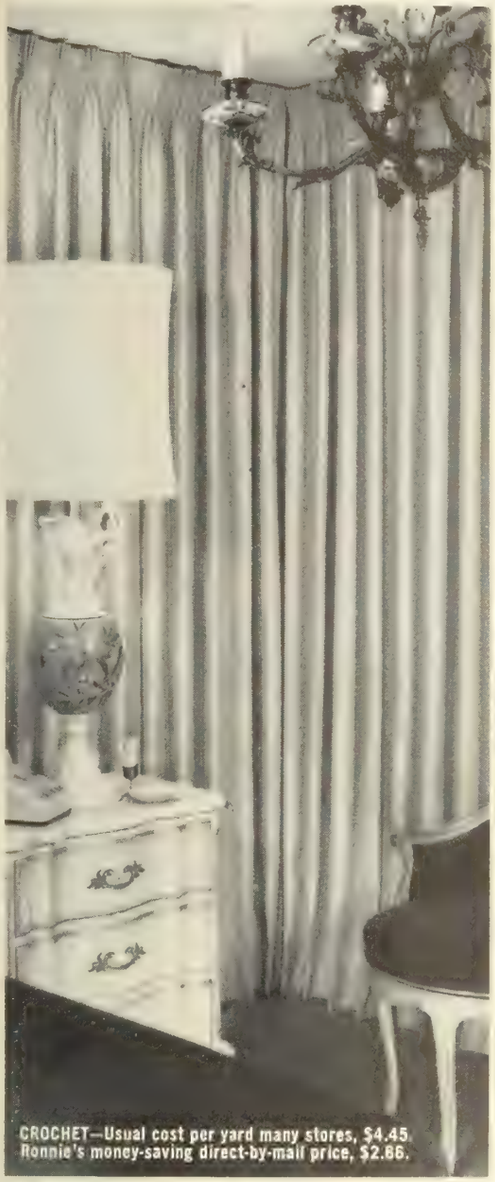
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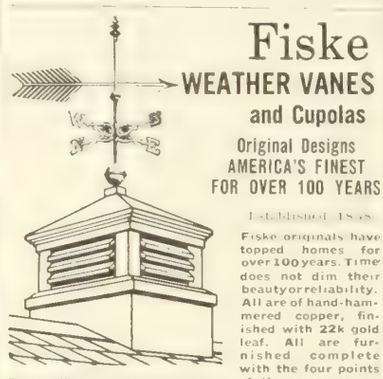
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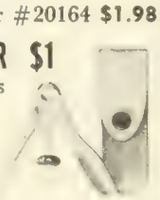
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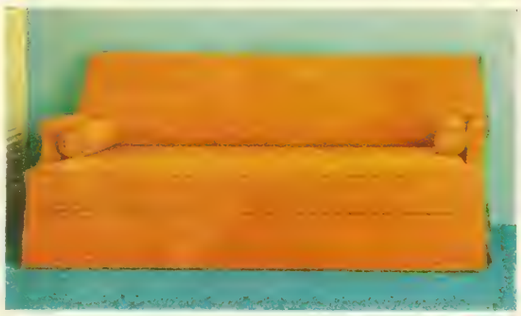
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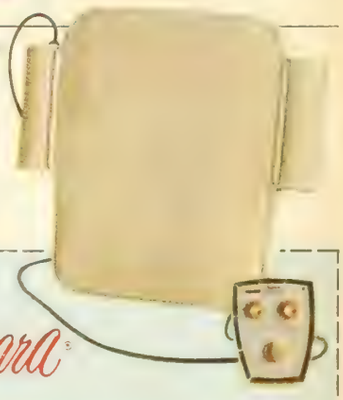


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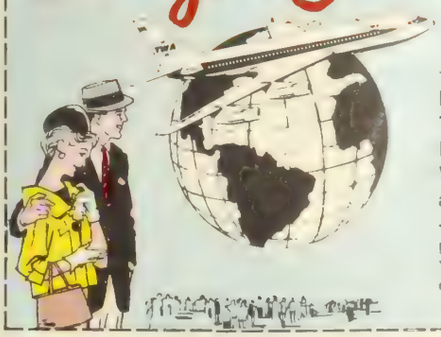
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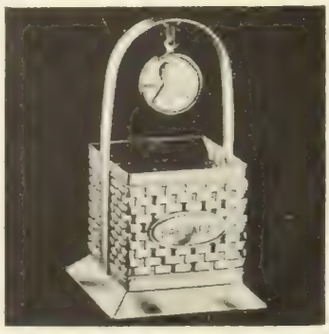
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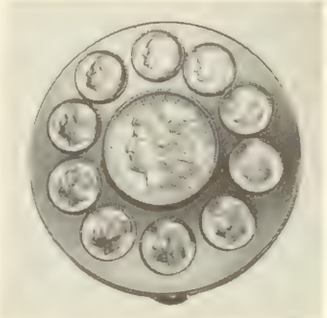
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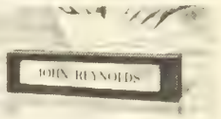
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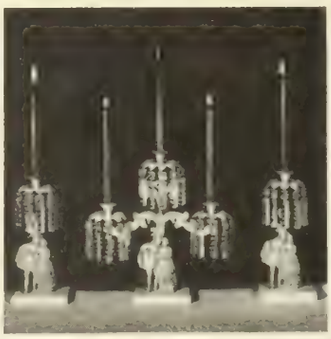
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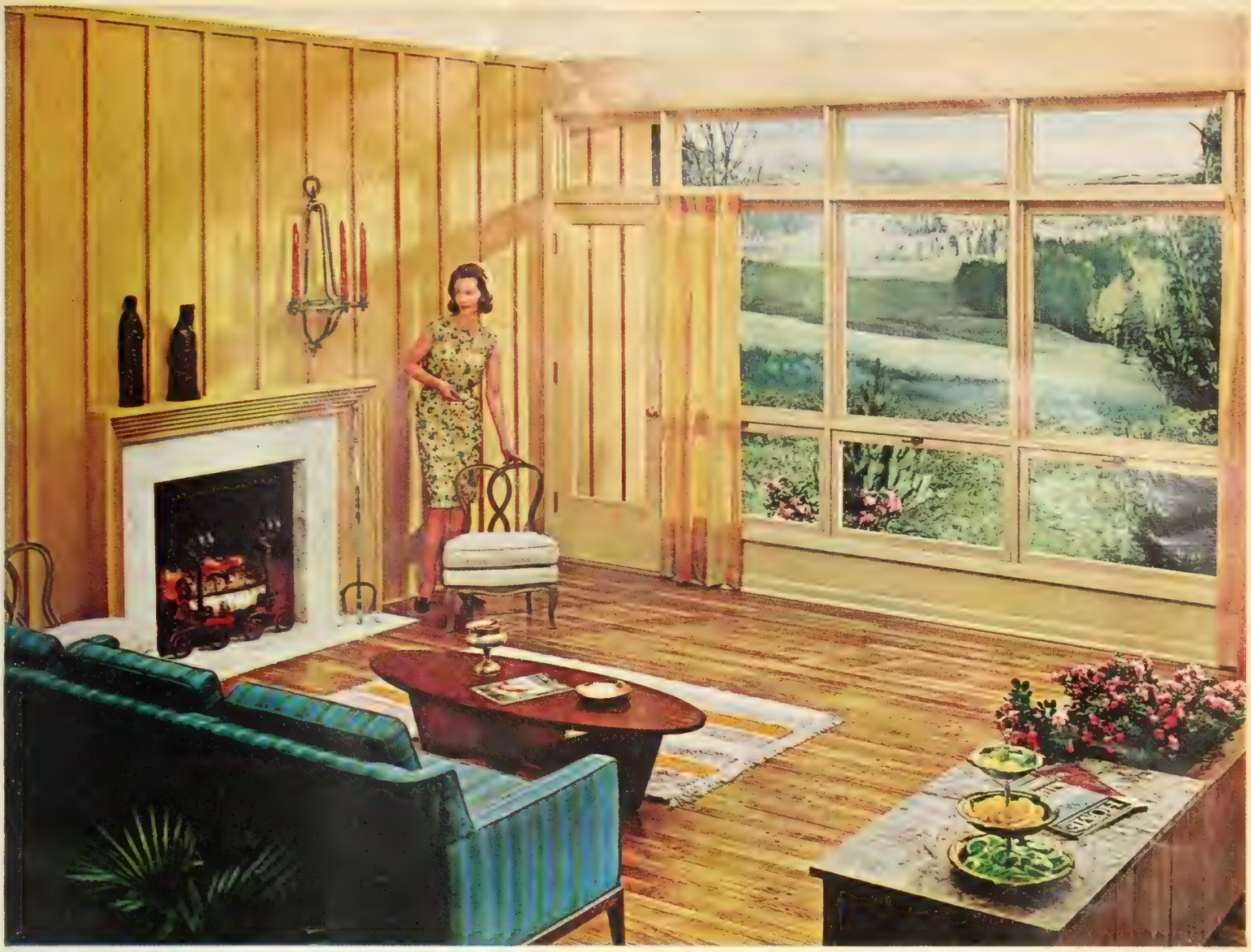
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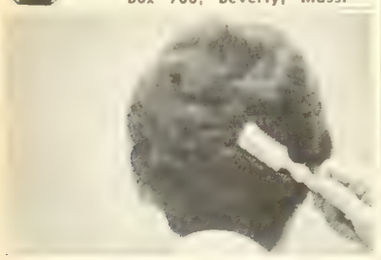


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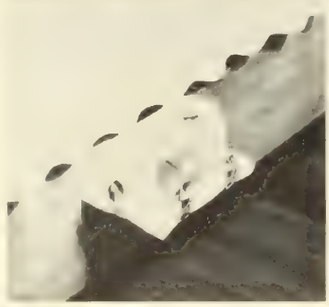
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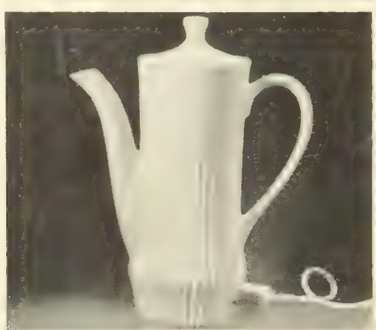
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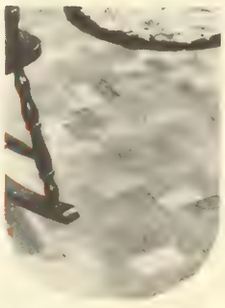
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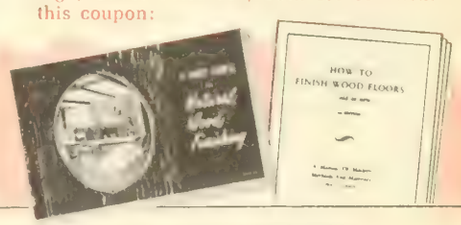


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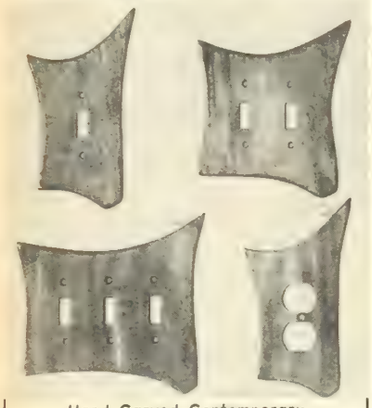
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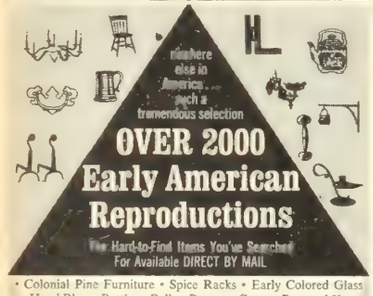
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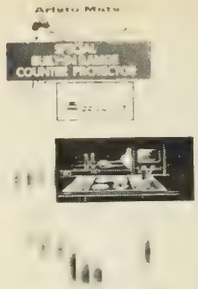


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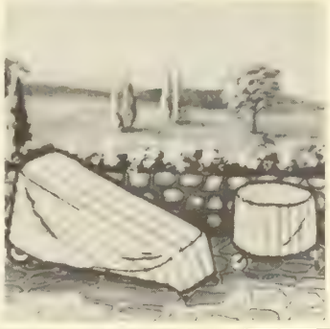
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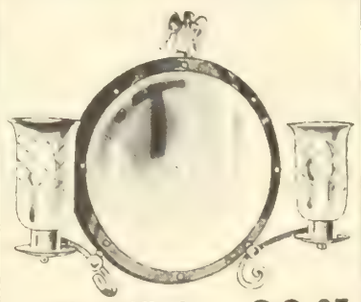


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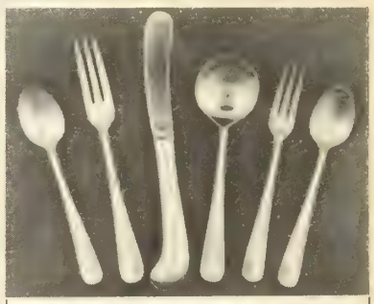


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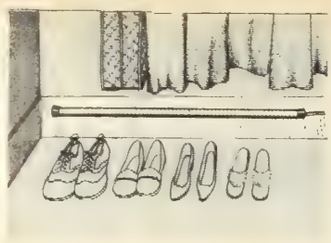


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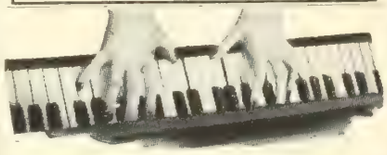
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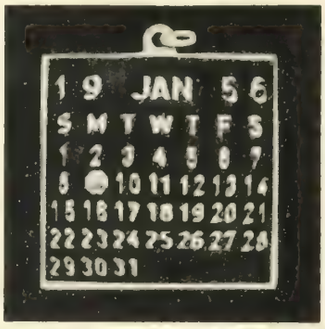
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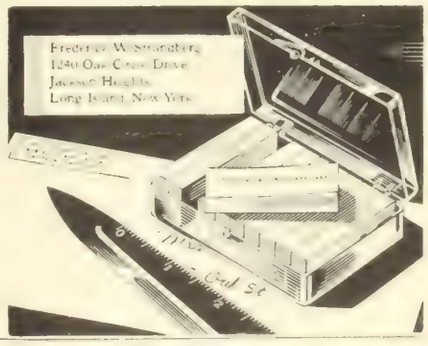
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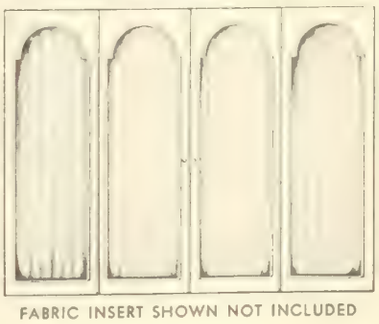
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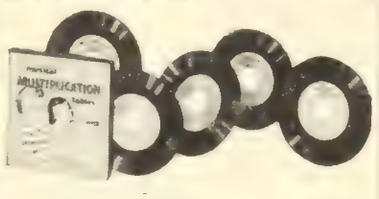
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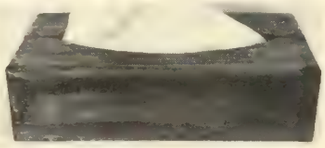
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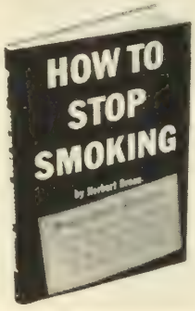
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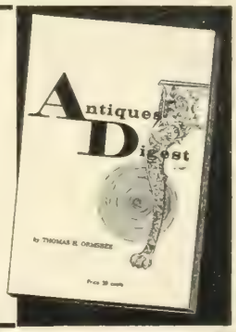
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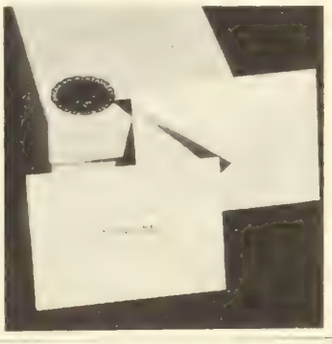
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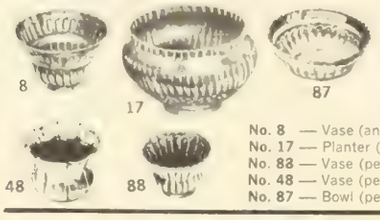
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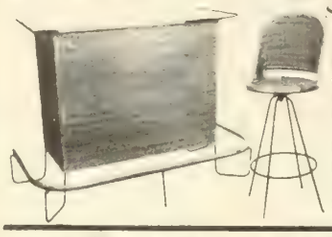
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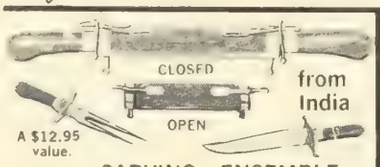


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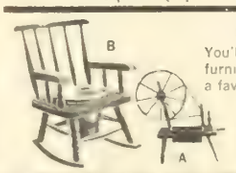
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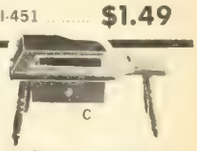


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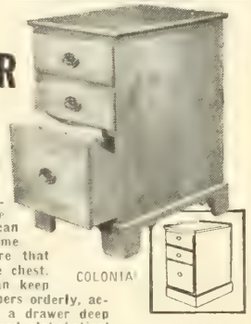


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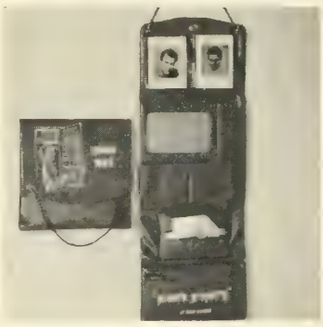
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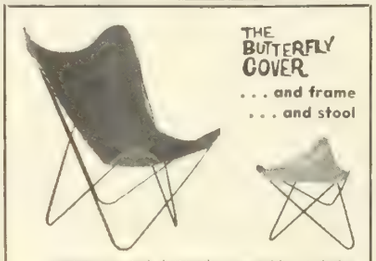
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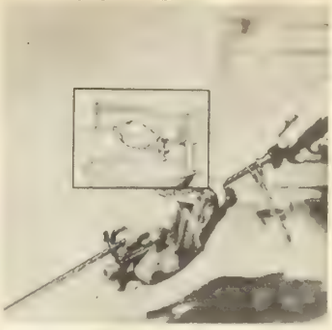
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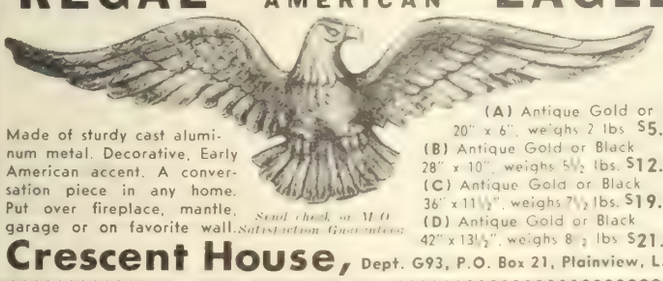
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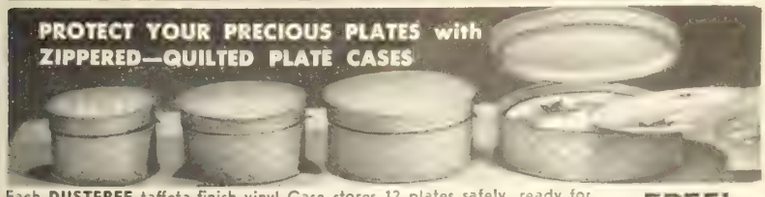
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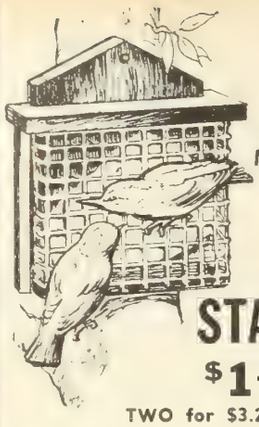
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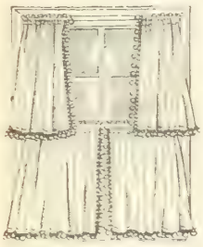
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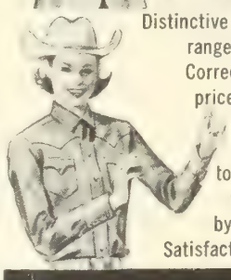
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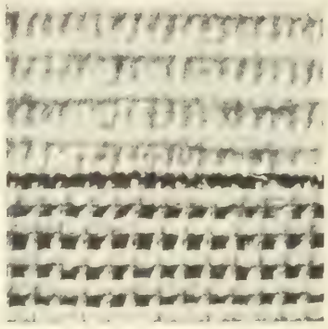
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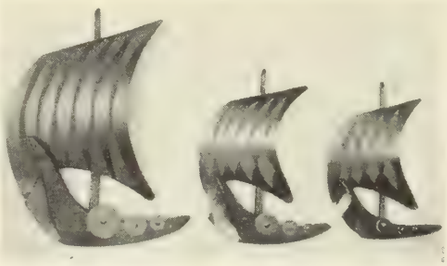
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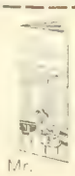
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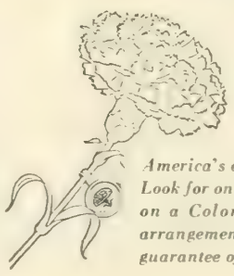
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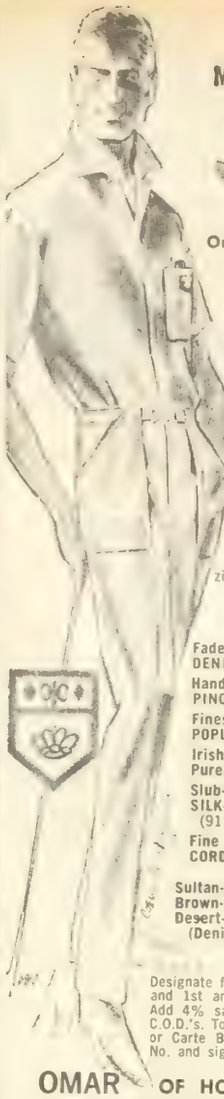
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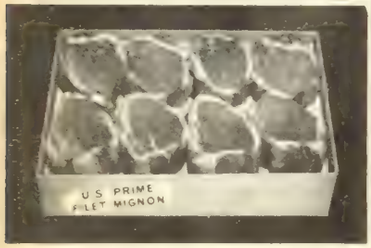
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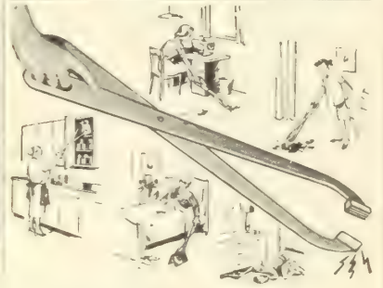
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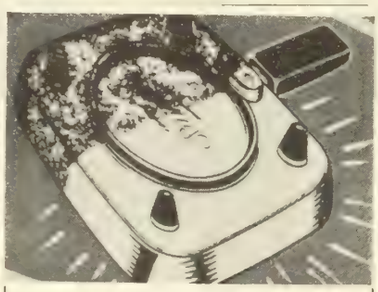
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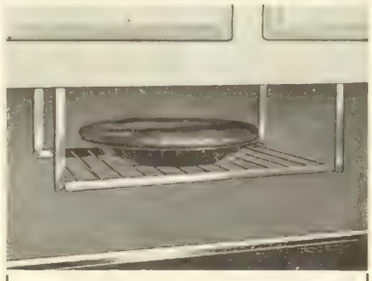
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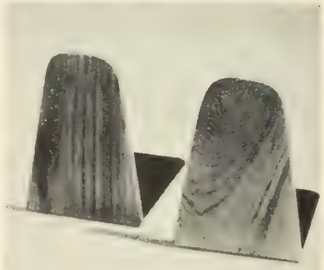
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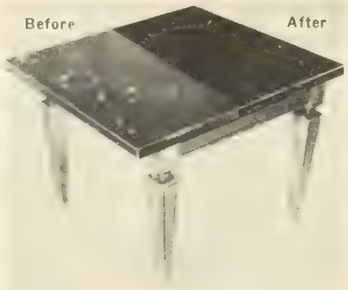
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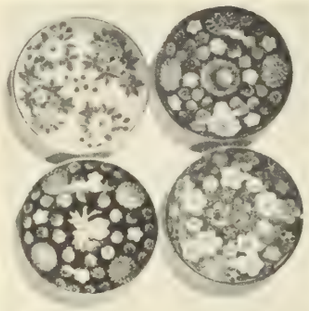
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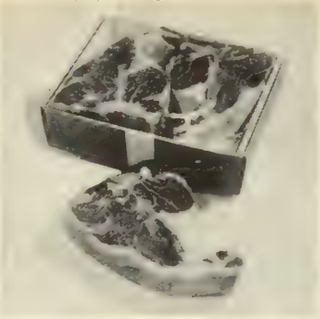
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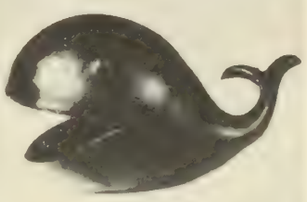
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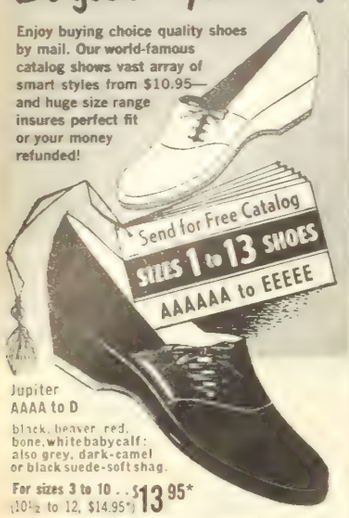


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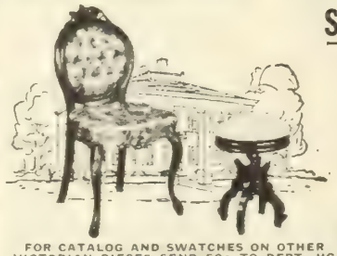


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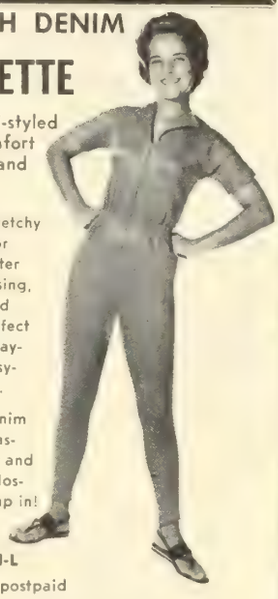
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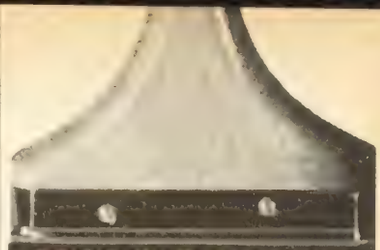
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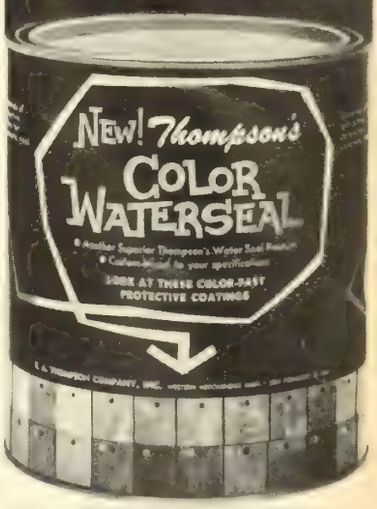
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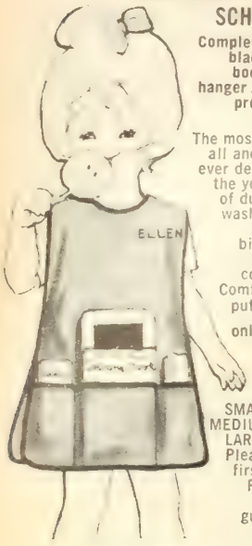
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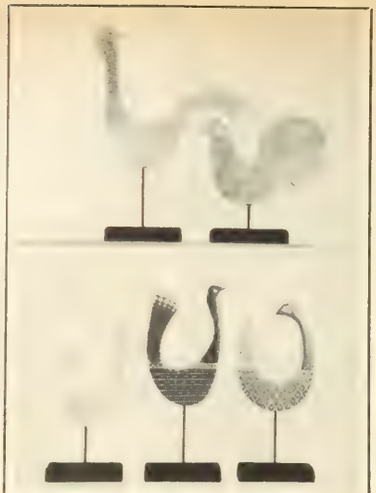
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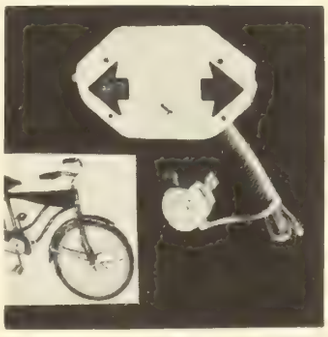
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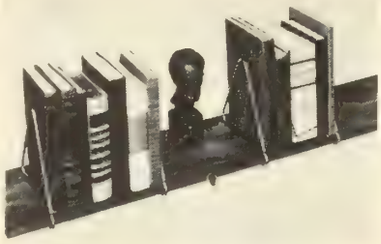
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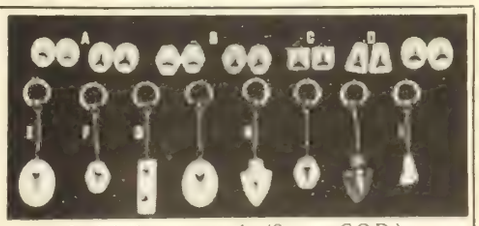
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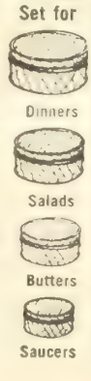
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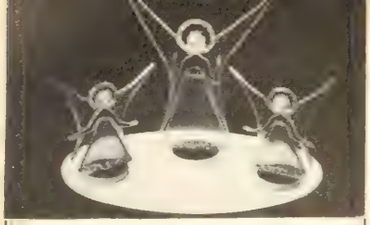
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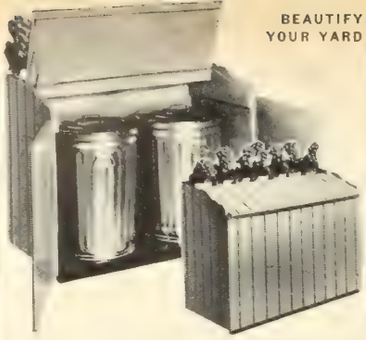
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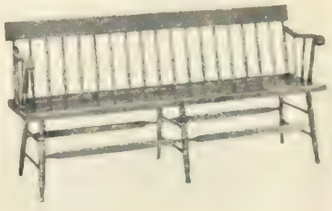
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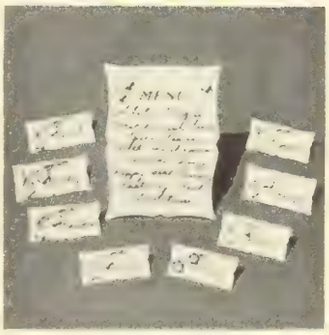
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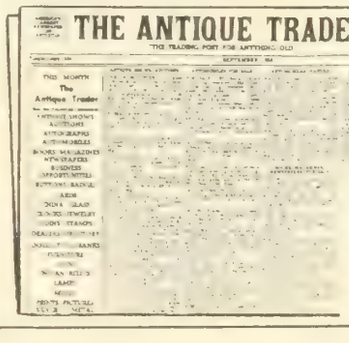
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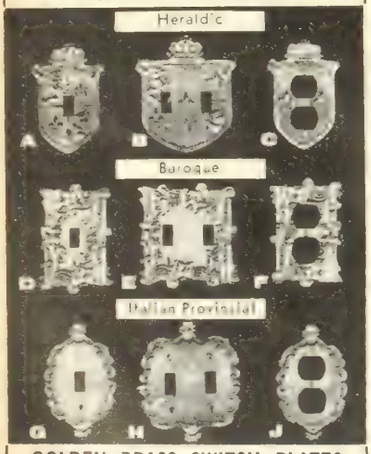
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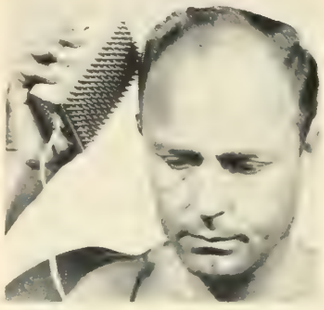
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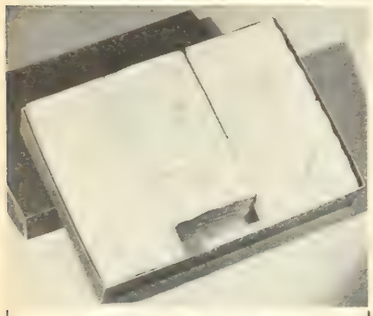
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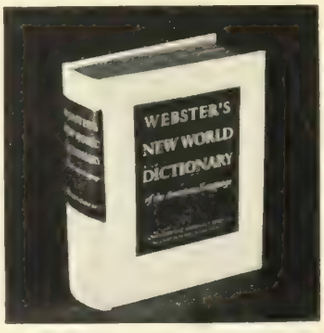
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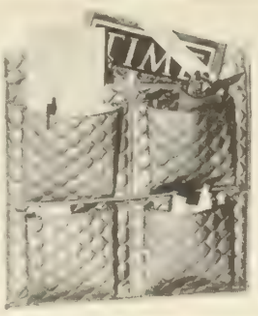
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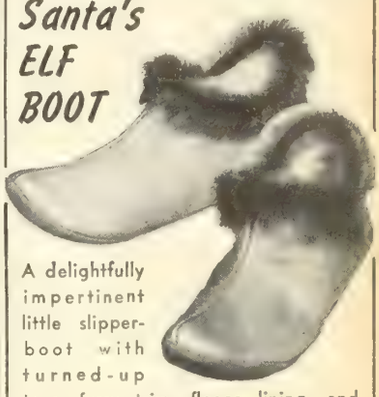
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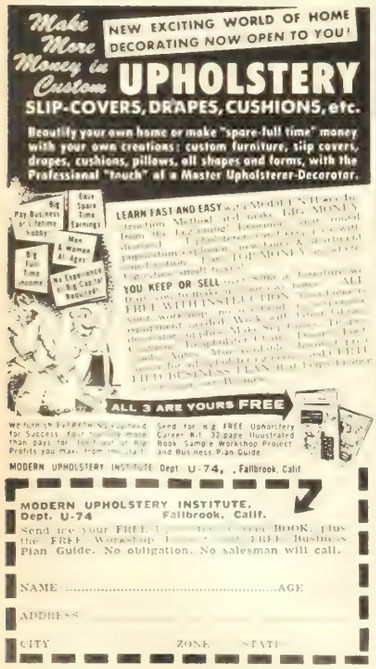
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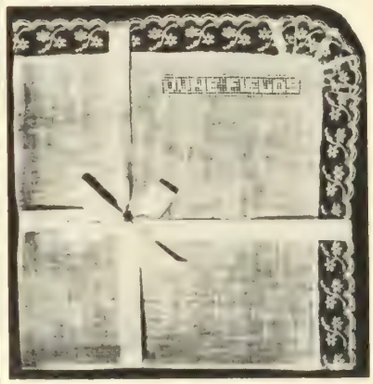
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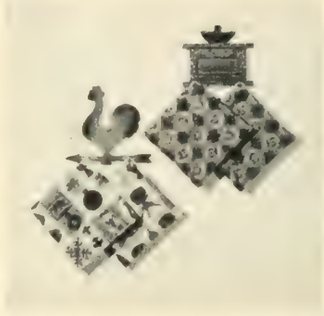
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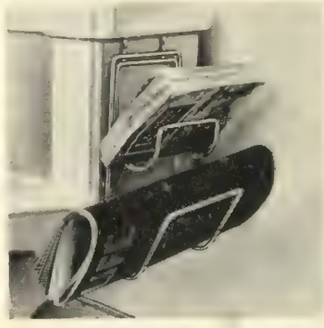
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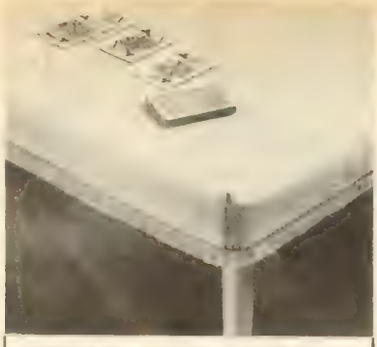


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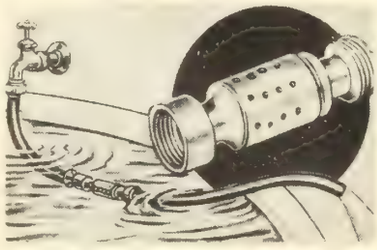
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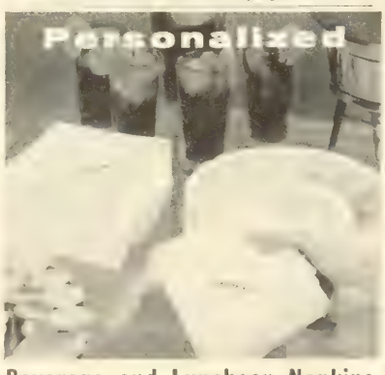
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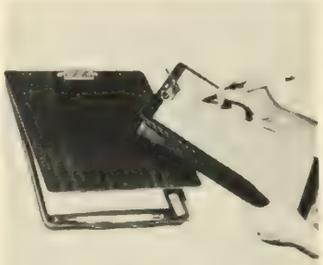
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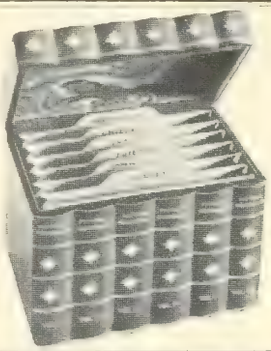
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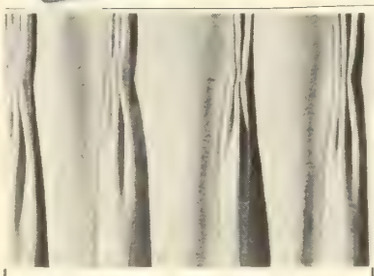
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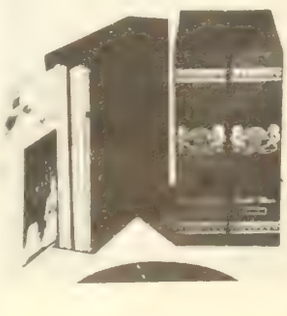
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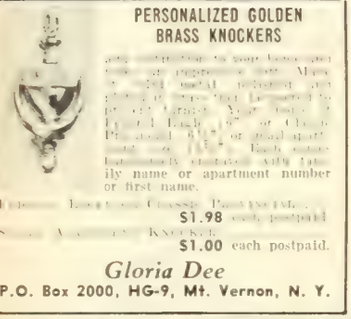
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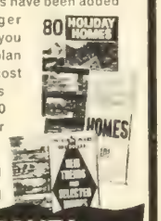
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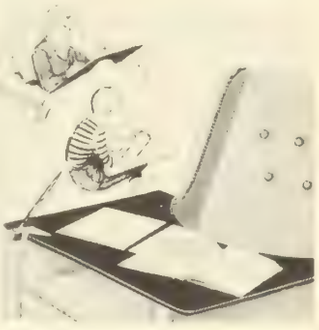
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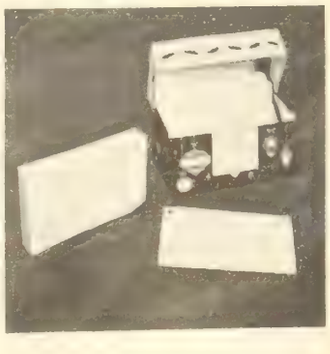
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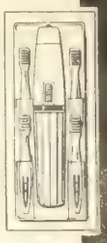
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How to be a happy, healthy oldster

After 65, the right furniture is half the trick

Whether we like it or not, the day we are born we start growing older, and although there is nothing we can do about *that*, we do have one consolation: the more gracefully we age, the longer we last and the better we like it. This may be because, as Oscar Wilde observed, the tragedy of growing old is not that we feel old, but that we don't—not a tragic thought at all. Or, since there are in this country today over seventeen million persons of 65 or over (in less than fifty years, the number is expected to double), the cosmic pattern may be changing. Whatever the reason, the seventeen million oldsters are here to stay, and many of them are either moving into new and smaller quarters or moving in with their children—possibly *you*. In either case, they will need your help. Since anthropologists think there is nothing very salutary about most of our furniture and the way we live with it, certain precautions should be taken. Not long ago, the National Council on the Aging examined these precautions in a symposium devoted to the furniture requirements of older people. House & Garden covered the symposium and discovered, to no one's particular surprise, that what's good for you at 65 is just as good forty years earlier.

Anthropologic views

In harking to the Council's advice, you must remember two things: first, that the advice is authoritative, and, second, that anthropologists quite understandably don't give a fig for the fine art of cabinetmaking. All they care about is the backbone—and they have a point. Since the human back is both convex and concave, our learned friends believe that no "straight" chair is worth its salt unless its back, too, is convex and concave. Chair seats should have their forward halves tilted slightly downward with a soft rounded edge. This helps, rather than impedes, the flow of blood so important to a sound cardio-vascular system. True, anthropologists have a sneaking fondness for rocking chairs. The arm-rests keep the forearms in a comfortable position and are an aid in rising from the chair. Moreover, the rocking motion is relaxing.

But sofas and lounge chairs are considered too deep in the seat and too yielding for words, and the poor old bed is held completely suspect. Far too soft, far too horizontal (some anatomists think that the foot of the ideal bed should be 9 inches higher than the head to aid in the venous return from feet and legs), most beds would seem to be worth nothing but burning—particularly when they are heaped high with pillows. One, we are told, is a great plenty. And the perfect bed should be only 21 inches from the floor (easier to get in and out of) and equipped with some sort of elevating device to eliminate bed-making stoop. If the bed no longer looks like a bed, never mind, it's good for you.

Tables should be of adjustable height (this could probably be arranged) but, for most purposes, kept at about 32 inches. Rounded edges for all furniture should be mandatory, and carpeting should either stretch from wall to wall or be nonexistent. (You don't have to be 65 to know the perils of a skittery little throw rug.) Never, never should floors be overpolished, and staircases should be completely carpeted, equipped with handrails and lighted with the blaze of a Hollywood opening.

Most bathrooms, anthropologically viewed, are comparable to Venus's-flytraps unless the tub has a nonskid bottom, grab-bars and an automatic shutoff for the hot water after the desired volume and heat are obtained. Glass shelves and sharp projections should either be banished or made as unlethal as possible, and (our friends believe in facing facts) the plain Jane toilet seat could—and should—acquire at least a touch of glory with a new cant, higher in front than behind.

Is elegance possible?

And there we are. How does the designer answer the anthropologist? Does elegance go out the window the moment what appears to be horse sense comes in? Not necessarily. There are enough good-looking chairs in the world (you may have to hunt, but they exist) designed to support the vertebrae properly to negate the theory that the average chair is

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Safety and eccentricity

Adjustable tables are a good idea. Even better for the older person is a much-larger-than-average bedside table. After 65 (quite often, before it), we are apt to fancy Morpheus lost without a clutch of lures: books and newspapers, food and drink, medicines, writing materials, sleeping masks, sound mufflers, tissues, cologne, a bell, a flashlight, a lamp, a clock, a candlestick—even a pistol. This assembly takes up room.

Wall-to-wall carpeting is easy. All you need do is buy it. Lacking it, an unpolished floor isn't very pretty, but it's safe. So is a painted floor, plus being much gayer to look at. By all means, staircases should be well lighted, well carpeted, well balustered. One has only to pitch down a dark stair well once to do something very quickly about this not insuperable problem. Bathrooms, while not quite as malleable as anthropologists make out, can be brought to heel. An old-fashioned, smooth-of-bottom tub can be made quite safe with a rubber mat. Grab-bars can be installed at no great expense in almost any kind of wall. Sharp projections—should they exist—can probably be padded with something or other and a carpeted floor will certainly prevent slipping. Glass shelves can always be replaced. Automatic hot-water shutoffs do exist. (Cost about $60.)

But the one factor that neither anthropologists nor designers seem to pay much attention to is eccentricity and its power to stimulate. The older we get, the odder we get—the more "sot." Many people over 65 wouldn't have a rocking chair in the house. It is a symbol (albeit falsely) of senility. People who have been sitting proudly but stiffly for thirty years in the same Chippendale dining chairs wouldn't swap them or the cricks in their backs for anything. Their chairs are good for the soul. And octogenarians who nightly sink out of sight in a lovely morass of feather beds would howl with rage if their beds were firmer.

Consequently, the wisest way to grow old gracefully is apparently to accept the fact that we are creatures of habit and to form, while we may, habit patterns that will be as good for us when we are older as they are when we are young. The fact that the human frame can take an inordinate amount of punishment for its first thirty years is beside the point. Treated gently, seated properly, bedded comfortably and with a sensible eye kept on safety, most human beings can approach the 65-year status with an equanimity born of knowing how much comfort they require and exactly how it is to be obtained, of how far to trust themselves on a slippery floor, and of the certainty that if they sleep on three pillows, they'll have a stiff neck in the morning. With only a change or two in seasoning, what has been a good sauce for the gosling is going to be a good sauce for the gander. It *should* be a good sauce. It took sixty-five years to make.

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Before



After



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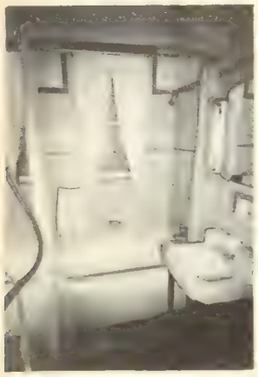
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Before



After

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After

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September is the month of stimulating changes—the return of fresh breezes, the ripening of the fruit, the flurried take-off for school and, along with these, the official unveiling of H&G's glowing palette of colors for the coming year. Here they are: the thirty-six colors, charted with the help of our color research consultant Faber Birren, that will be reflected most prominently in indoor and outdoor color schemes for 1964. You will see these colors again when you shop for fabrics, wallpaper, carpeting, china, table linens, paints, stains, even building products. For some 400 manufacturers this year have keyed their colors to H&G's 1964 palette (see page 190 for a list of leading stores where you will find them). As a result, you will be able to track down the components of any color schemes you plan and put them together just as you have planned them without having to compromise for lack of some of the colors you need. To simplify your shopping even further, you can take along a set of pocket-size samples—the H&G Color Chips for which you will find an order blank on page 190.

You can also rely on H&G Colors to come to your aid when you are looking for new furnishings to go with what you already have. For our palette, as usual, reflects the color trends of the recent past as well as of the predictable future. For instance, the mixed greens and the mellow yellows so popular in the last few years are well represented among the colors for 1964. And these two families could hardly be more friendly to the group of colors which have stolen the spotlight this year—the whole range of tortoise-shell tones from the pale beiges through the browns to near-black. (For the full fascinations of these newest favorites, see page 130.) But if your own vote goes to another hue, you will find that, too, among our radiant array, *right*, for H&G Colors always include the popular members of every color family.

Our tastes in color are always changing, but for the most part they change slowly. Sometimes the differences from one year to the next seem almost imperceptible until the full-scale emergence of a new trend shows us we were heading in that direction all along. This year, for instance, there is little apparent change in the character of the colors we prefer. The rich regal tones that have been growing steadily for several seasons are still very much in evidence along with the soft muted shades so often needed to balance them. Thus the six new colors in our 1964 palette—Sunflower, Cyclamen, Mimosa, Aquamarine Blue, Peppermint Pink and Java Brown—fit into no one category. They run the gamut from muted delicacy to pungent warmth—a delectable mixed bouquet with as much emphasis on subtlety as on opulence.

There is, however, a perceptible change in the way we are using color. For one thing, we are using more of it outdoors—see the indoor-outdoor color scheme H&G created for the house on page 136.

Indoors, the room of many colors is gradually giving way to the room of many shades, tints and intensities of *one* color. But that is not the whole story, for in addition to the several members of the one color family, there is always a guest—an unrelated color that plays the vitalizing role of accent. You will see how this works in the rooms on the next eight pages where you can also observe in action H&G's six new colors for 1964.



How to create delightful rooms with

ONE COLOR FAMILY PLUS A GUEST

If you are dedicated to one color, as many of us are, the single-family-plus-guest technique for building a color scheme is a wonderful way to indulge your enthusiasm without risking monotony. It is also a relatively easy method to carry out, since the bulk of the job consists in selecting mutations of a single basic hue for the largest areas of the room and for many of the smaller ones as well. Thus you minimize the problem of what goes with what, for even when two different values of the same hue do not make agreeable partners, the addition of several of their close color relatives almost always promotes peace and harmony.

The selection of your guest-accent, however, calls for somewhat more thought, for a guest should do more than sit there: it should play an active role—contribute a special tang, add warmth to a family of cool colors, cool off a family of hot ones or bring a company of ethereal tints down to earth. For such jobs we often turn to the bold bright colors (those marked "primarily an accent color" on the backs of the H&G Color Chips) which are not always easy to live with when used in large amounts. But in a room with dark walls or one dominated by the still popular rich regal colors, a pastel or even a pale neutral can act as accent with surprising effectiveness.

In each of the rooms on the next seven pages, the active, do-something role of guest-accent is performed by one of the six new colors in H&G's 1964 palette, and some of them appear again as members of the families to which they belong.

The character of any color, however, changes subtly with every change in its color companions. Witness, for instance, the altered aspect of Sunflower when used with a family of mixed greens, *opposite page*, and when surrounded with dark browns (page 127). Witness, too, the apparent variations in any of the new colors in those rooms in which they appear in backgrounds along with other members of their own color families rather than as guest-accents for other families. This phenomenon also accounts for another practical advantage of the single-family-plus-guest color scheme: When you tire of the guest-accent, you can easily substitute another, by means of the paintbrush or the needle. Your room will still be dominated by your favorite color family, but the new accent will give it an entirely different look.

Sunflower

makes a luminous halo for dark greens

Because of its yellow-orange warmth, Sunflower is a friend to dark, cool colors—greens, certain blues, all grays. In Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Dawley's living room with its mixture of greens—Wintergreen, Bronze, Olive and Pistachio—the yellow, a vivacious guest, provides sunshine and sparkle. Replacing it with a new accent would involve only the recovering of chair seats and cushions. For summer, Aquamarine would be a cool alternative. The guest-accent might be made even more important if it were used also to cover the reverse side of the six-panel screen so that it could be turned around to provide the room with a new wall. Interior design by Raymond Waldron of Lord & Taylor.

OUR SIX NEW COLORS FOR 1964

SUNFLOWER

CYCLAMEN

AQUAMARINE BLUE

MIMOSA

JAVA BROWN

PEPPERMINT PINK



SUNFLOWER* PISTACHIO GREEN OLIVE BRONZE GREEN WINTERGREEN

CYCLAMEN*

BLUE MIST

BLUEBERRY BLUE

DELPHINIUM BLUE

OYSTER WHITE

PERIWINKLE



GRIGSBY

Cyclamen spikes the blues

A pungent blue-pink, Cyclamen, *left*, is a natural accent for the azure family. Here, in a room full of blues—Delphinium, Blueberry, Blue Mist and Periwinkle—it is a potent shot in the arm. Because of its brilliance, a little Cyclamen—a chair, a cushion—goes a long way, consequently change would be no trick at all. Either delicate Peppermint Pink or strong Mimosa would be a good foil for these same blues and would tend to magnify the prominence of the Tarascan table and painted Mexican chest. Interior design: Evelyn Jablow for Martin-Senour Paints.

Aquamarine cools the reds

One of the spectrum's prettiest and coolest pastels, Aquamarine, which has no more than a delicate tingle, can be splashed about as generously as you like. But in this red-laden room, *left*, where our new Cyclamen and Peppermint take their places in the family along with Loganberry, Raspberry and Tangerine (in the painting), Aquamarine lowers the temperature, and fast. A change of accent would involve nothing more than new slipcovers in another color with the same calming temperament—possibly our serene and pinkish blue, Hyacinth. Furniture and accessories from W & J Sloane.

AQUAMARINE BLUE*

LOGANBERRY

RASPBERRY

CYCLAMEN*

PEPPERMINT PINK*

TANGERINE



MARGERIN

Mimosa sheds light on earth tones

Like distilled sunshine, Mimosa, *opposite page*, brings to life a quiet family of earthy neutrals—in this instance, Maple Sugar, Clay Beige and Java Brown—surrounded by a sea of Oyster White. Not much of the yellow is needed, and not much is used, since any more would have destroyed the room's elegant tranquillity and outshone the interesting play of textures. A similarly restrained amount of Sunflower would achieve a slightly warmer effect, and, in the other direction, Citrus Green or Bristol Blue would be cool, tangy and sophisticated. Interior design by Barbara D'Arcy for Bloomingdale's.

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MIMOSA* OYSTER WHITE JAVA BROWN* MAPLE SUGAR CLAY BEIGE



TONY VENTI

JAVA BROWN* MIMOSA* PASTEL CITRON OYSTER WHITE SUNFLOWER* LEMON PEEL

Java Brown
calms vivacious yellows

Richly dark Java Brown can play a sobering role without being gloomy about it. Witness its performance, *opposite page*, in a kitchen filled with lively members of the yellow family—Pastel Citron and Lemon Peel augmented by the new Sunflower and Mimosa. Since the Java Brown stain on the wood cabinets comes right out of a can, change would mean painting the cabinets in a color with comparable anchoring qualities such as Bronze Green or Black Pearl. But like so many mirrors the pewter hardware and stainless steel cooking top and hood would continue to reflect the nearby yellows. Kitchen designed by Renny B. Saltzman.

Sunflower
glorifies wood tones

Our new soft orange makes its second guest appearance, *below*, as an accent for dark wood tones, Espresso and Java Brown, accompanied by Black Pearl. As a warmer-upper for a small, dark study, the guest-accent lives up to its sunny reputation even though—to keep the emphasis on the furniture—it is used only in three small areas of the wall. The same areas might sometime be repainted Tangerine—or for drama rather than warmth, Delphinium. An excellent middle-of-the-road color alternative would be cool, brilliant Empire Green. The woodlike paneling is teak-finished by Masonite. Furniture and accessories from Yale R. Burge.





GRIGSBY

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PEPPERMINT PINK* OYSTER WHITE JAVA BROWN* ESPRESSO

Peppermint Pink
is a catalyst
for browns and white

Because it never draws attention to itself, Peppermint Pink, *opposite page,* is a welcome guest in a white-walled room designed especially to show off the beauties of the antique furniture. Used in two areas relatively large for accents —the sofa and the flowered table cover— the pink generates enough flush to balance the more somber tones of the furniture woods. Alternative accents might be Pastel Blue Mist.* Pistachio or Butterscotch—all of which appear in small amounts in the antique Aubusson rug. Interior design by Audré Fiber.

Mimosa
laces
the brilliant greens

Mimosa makes its second appearance, *above right,* as an accent for three greens —Empire, Green Olive and Citrus—and proves it can be just as lively as they are. Here the color floats right across the ceiling—a bright idea for giving a high-ceilinged room more intimate proportions. The walls are covered with Empire Green and white ticking stripes printed on vinyl. By way of a different accent, Lemon Peel would be sharper than Mimosa, while Peppermint would provide a softer, more feminine touch. Wallcovering by Columbus Coated Fabrics.

Cyclamen
enriches
the golds

Cyclamen performs its encore, *right,* in the living room of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Strauss as an off-beat accent for the gold family including the new Mimosa as well as Antique Gold and Curry. The net result of this unconventional juxtaposition is a sharper edge for the Cyclamen and a richer, mellower cast for the yellows. Mandarin Orange would be an effective, if a bit more conventional, guest, and either Bristol Blue or Citrus Green would be fine hot-weather visitors. The use of glass instead of wood for the shelves that flank the fireplace keeps the emphasis on the books and their varied colors. Interior design by Evelyn Jablow.



MIMOSA*
EMPIRE GREEN
GREEN OLIVE
CITRUS GREEN



CYCLAMEN*
ANTIQUE GOLD
CURRY
MIMOSA*
OYSTER WHITE

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This year's favorite family

THE TORTOISE-SHELL TONES

A family of colors as a rule consists of varied but closely related hues that may all be described, at least roughly, by the same color name. H&G's mixed greens, for instance, range from Citrus which is almost yellow to Wintergreen which approaches blue, yet every one of them answers to the family name of green. Moving into the limelight at the moment, however, is a family of colors that are related in a different way. Beiges, yellows, oranges, browns, even black are all to be found among these newest favorites. But however diverse they may seem in name, you will find them linked together in nature as closely as any color family in the spectrum. For these are the tones that are intermingled in the sleek, translucent, mysteriously variegated substance mankind has admired for centuries as tortoise shell.

Considerably wider in scope than any of the basic color families, the fascinating company of tortoise-shell tones is represented in H&G's 1964 palette by the twelve different hues at the bottom of the opposite page. They include some as closely allied as Clay Beige and Sagebrush and others that contrast as boldly as Curry and Black Pearl. Tones often found in wood finishes—Espresso, Java Brown, Mushroom, Maple Sugar—are present, too. The whole roster, in fact, adds up to a ready-made color scheme and one that is capable of almost infinite variations.

If you concentrate on the lighter, brighter members of the family, using the darker ones sparingly for accent, you will have a room as lighthearted as a sunny morning in June. Emphasizing the darker tones, on the other hand, and illuminating them with the glow of Sunflower or Mandarin Orange will create a rich, warm ambiance. With tortoise-shell tones, you can achieve the drama of dynamic contrast or the gentle quiet of subtly blended neutrals. And depending upon the style of your furniture, you can use the same colors to beget either an informal provincial atmosphere or one of great elegance and sophistication.

Along with the rising popularity of tortoise-shell color schemes, tortoise-shell patterns, more or less naturalistic, also are turning up in all kinds of decorative materials and furnishings. On page 134 you will see a representative sampling of these. And on page 162 home craftsmen will find indoctrination into the techniques of applying a tortoise-shell finish to wood. In these more concentrated forms, tortoise-shell tones afford a distinctive accent for other color families—the closely related mellow yellows, the soft pinks and blues and especially the family that still rates exceptionally high in our affections, the mixed greens.

The deeper tones induce a quiet mood in a bed-sitting room

The warm golden cast of fruitwood boldly countered with black echoes the darker versions of tortoise shell as truly as it reflects the nineteenth-century Biedermeier style that inspired the design of the furniture in this bed-sitting room. Some of the pieces, in fact, come as close in hue to H&G's Butterscotch as the natural variations of the wood allow. The miniature chest beside the bed is tinged with Java Brown. But although the main color emphasis is on the browns and black, the room is rescued from somberness by the unobtrusive presence of lighter, brighter members of the tortoise-shell family—the Antique Gold of the velvet-covered cushions, the Sunflower stripes in the curtain and wallcovering fabric—as well as by touches of metallic gold on the pilasters, the curtain tiebacks, the leather bindings of the books. Interior Design: Barbara D'Arcy for Bloomingdale's.

For a list of leading stores carrying home furnishings in H&G Colors for 1964, turn to page 190



H & G's TORTOISE-SHELL COLORS

1. JAVA BROWN
2. BUTTERSCOTCH
3. SUNFLOWER
4. ESPRESSO
5. MANDARIN ORANGE
6. CLAY BEIGE
7. ANTIQUE GOLD
8. BLACK PEARL
9. MUSHROOM
10. CURRY
11. SAGEBRUSH
12. MAPLE SUGAR



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LERRICK

The glowing hues radiate warmth in a country bedroom

When the vividest member of the tortoise-shell palette—Mandarin Orange—comes to the center of the stage, the effect is as stimulating as a panorama of autumn foliage. In this remodeled bedroom, *left*, in an old house in Vermont, the Mandarin and the Sunflower in the crewel pattern printed on the bed hangings and woven into the rug seem all the more vivid for the touches of black that here and there outline the motifs. (Tortoise-shell tones, headed by orange, were great favorites with seventeenth-century crewel embroiderers.) To warm up an unflattering north light, the bay window of the room was screened with a tinted, textured acrylic plastic and crisscrossed with black plywood trelliswork. The rug was made to order by Magee.



BEADLE

The spiciest variations set an inviting table

It should surprise no one to discover that the hues of a tortoise's shell duplicate those of many a spice and seasoning, hence by natural association make flattering partners for food. Curry is the spicy color key of this country luncheon setting, *left*, where it appears unadulterated in the linen napkins. Woven together with brown in the place mats, it becomes Sunflower. Walnut service plates, as close to Java Brown as anyone could ask, represent the darker end of the tortoise-shell palette, while the vivid middle range is suggested by the glass plates and goblets, actually Butterscotch but considerably diluted, of course, by the transparency of the material. Sterling silver flatware in the "1810" pattern and pewter accessories all by International; "Princess Feather" glass by Westmoreland.

The sunniest members of the family light up a living-dining kitchen

Let Curry play the leading role, supported by Sunflower and Maple Sugar and perked up by black, and you have a gay and sprightly room, *opposite page*, that may not seem at first glance to bear any relation to tortoise shell. But the individual colors are there—only the proportions are different. In this three-way room recently added to Mr. Bruce MacIntosh's house in Beverly Hills, Calif., convention has been cheerfully ignored: an eighteenth-century armoire keeps company with a bank of stainless steel ovens. An antique tôle urn shares its housing with cook books. And the cooking center—a Curry-painted island cabinet with a fold-back cover to hide the range top—is on easy terms with a sofa handsomely covered in Sunflower and white damask. Furniture and accessories from Robert Bruce.

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TOM YEE

THE TORTOISE-SHELL TONES

come in all shapes and sizes, fanciful and practical

Everywhere you look this fall you will see tortoise-shell tones in all kinds of home furnishings: fabrics, furniture, hangings, wallcoverings, floor coverings and accessories. But the interpretation of this palette-on-the-way-up varies in a number of ways. To begin with, you will find tortoise-shell finishes on a wide variety of chairs, cabinets and tables—much in the manner of ancient Roman furniture, or eighteenth-century French. The only difference is that these were actually veneered with the turtle's shell, whereas today's finishes are painted facsimiles.

The same patterns and colors also appear in vinyl floor coverings and upholstery, wallcoverings and self-adhesive papers that can be applied to any surface you wish. The panels of the door behind the bamboo armchair, *right*, are covered with such a paper: the door is standard, the paneling is do-it-yourself. (See also page 165 and page 196.)

Decorative accessories of glass, ceramics and plastic sometimes simulate tortoise shell, sometimes echo its colors alone. For instance, the plastic tray of the little folding bar, *opposite page*, is a dead ringer for tortoise shell, while the vases next to it resemble it only in complexion.

You will also find fabrics, wallpapers and hangings, such as the bead curtain at the center of our potpourri, in which the tortoise-shell palette is transferred to stripes, floral patterns or other nontortoise designs. These can be used either as the start of a tortoise-shell scheme or, like the tortoise-shell finishes, as multitone accents for a company of lighter yellows or greens.

Then there are components such as lamps, pillows, small rugs which contain only two or three hues of the palette and do not of themselves resemble the hawksbill turtle's. These may be indispensable elements in a decorating plan in which the tortoise-shell family is widely distributed throughout the whole room.

Finally there are towels, table linens and throws in solid colors to help you carry out a tortoise-shell theme in a bathroom or bedroom.

In addition to this diversity of pattern and color, there is enough variety in design to accord with any particular style or mood. For example: the group in the upper left-hand corner of our assemblage would do beautifully in a country house. The indoor-outdoor group in front of the bead curtain would be effective in a sunroom, equally so on a terrace. The more formal pieces at the right are elegant and urbane—strictly drawing room denizens. And in the upper right-hand corner are the makings of a tortoise-shell bathroom. (The little portable bar could hold bath salts and such quite as equably as an ice bucket.) On page 192 you will find out exactly what is what, where it comes from and what it costs.









The fifteen H&G Colors we used like building blocks

H&G decorates a house with

COLOR INDOORS AND OUTDOORS

Every good architect takes pains to marry his houses to their surroundings by means of the design, proportions and choice of materials. Yet color, which can help enormously in relating a house to its site, is too often confined strictly to indoors. Particularly in contemporary houses with large areas of transparent wall, color can create a continuous and delightful exchange between indoors and outdoors in which each complements and enhances the other.

To prove it, H&G furnished, decorated and chose all the colors—exterior as well as interior—for a $25,000 house in the High Wood village of the New Seabury development on Cape Cod, Mass. (See H&G, February, 1963) Working with the architects Rudolph Bedar and Phineas Alpers, and the developer, Emil Hanslin, we used color as a building block, making it as much a part of the house as the wood and glass, as much a part of the landscape as the trees.

Planned for a family with two children, this small house offers an extraordinary amount of living space for its 1,750 square feet and gives parents and children as well a remarkable degree of both personal and family privacy. Part of this is due to the two-section plan which allots to the children the equivalent of a little house of their own. Part is due to the design: the roof of each section sweeps upward from one-story height at one side to two-story height at the other, thus creating space in each section for a partial second floor. And the irregular gable ends made it possible to use large areas of glass where they do not interfere at all with privacy, but greatly increase the importance of the landscape to the rooms within.

The landscape was the point of departure for our over-all color scheme. We started by searching for an exterior stain, appropriate to the modern character of the house, that would look as much at home in the pine-forested setting as the faded red of New England barns. The answer proved to be H&G's Purple Iris which, like all colors, is considerably muted when used as a wood stain since the natural color of the wood distinctly alters its tone. At first glance it appears to be the result of natural weathering, but it has subtle purple overtones which we emphasized by using Purple Iris paint for most of the trim. (All H&G Colors are now available in stain as well as paint.) The front doors, we painted Antique Gold, and the fascia of the roof, Oyster White. But this exterior color scheme would have been incomplete without the green of grass and trees.

Indoors, we carried the same three colors plus white straight through the house. Every room contains at least some small amount of the yellow family introduced on the front door and of the greens borrowed from the trees—as well as large areas of white. And Purple Iris provides a constant unifying accent. But to give each room individual character, we added one or two more of the fifteen H&G Colors, *left*, that made up our palette—confining them mostly to variables such as fabrics, cushions and painted accent furniture which can be easily changed or replaced. The success of our plan you are cordially invited to judge at first hand, for the house will be open to visitors through the summer of 1964.

Left: A stain of H&G's Purple Iris on the rough-textured plywood walls gives the house a mellow, weathered tone that blends quietly with the setting. Purple Iris paint on the trim, Antique Gold on the front doors and white at the eaves accent the architectural lines of the house. All paints and stains, interior and exterior, are by Colorizer.



Right: Two-part house consists of children's section in front, main living section behind, each with a balcony floor under its steep roof.

THE LIVING ROOM:

a lofty sweep anchored with colors from the outdoors



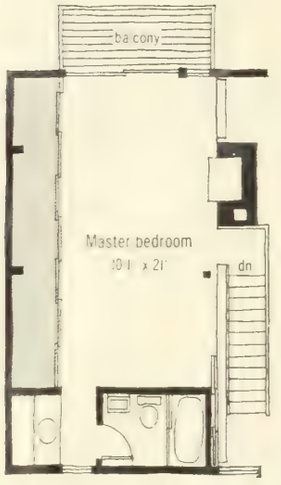
Opposite page: The three-color theme established outdoors unfolds in the living room with the Bronze Green of the stairway, the Mimosa wall behind it and the Purple Iris that accents the rafters. This room runs the depth of the house and opens to two terraces—one at the side, *left below,* and one at the back. Overhead, the roof rises from a height of 8′6″ at the window wall to a 20-foot peak, under which lies the parents' balcony bedroom. The glass gable screened by nature's curtain of trees brings the room an extra abundance of light without diminishing privacy from the road (for this is the front wall of the house) or cutting down on the amount of usable wall space. The bookcase is accented with all the colors that dominate the house.

Above left: The rugged, towerlike chimney adds the muted tones of old brick to the end of the room opposite the bookcase wall. Completely freestanding, the chimney serves as a screen between living and dining rooms, but the single deep hearth is open to both rooms so the family can enjoy the same fire before, during and after dinner. Sliding panels of translucent white plastic form the wall of the parents' bedroom on the upper level.

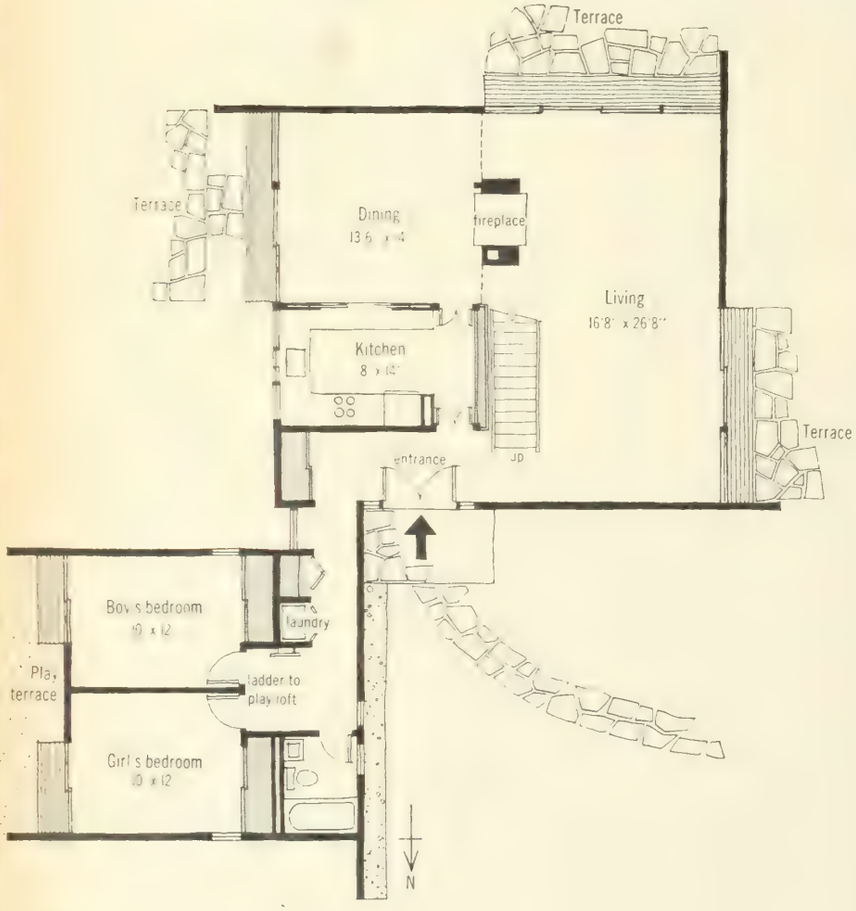
Above: A shaggy rug in shades of blue establishes the bounds of the conversation area where Bronze Green and Mimosa are accented with colors that anticipate those in dining room. Glass doors open to intimate rear terrace.

Left: Outdoors on the living room terrace, accents of Antique Gold and Mimosa sharpen the indoor blues and greens seen through the windows. We chose the curtain fabric with its woven stripes of green and purple because it looked as well from outside as inside (*see opposite page*). The short fin projecting from the corner of the house and painted Antique White appears to extend the living room wall outdoors, also contributes to privacy. Shopping information, page 186.





Upper part of living room



DEVELOPER: *Emil Hanslin Associates*
ARCHITECTS: *Rudolph Bedar and Phineas Alpers*
LANDSCAPE DESIGNER: *Suzanne Sisson*
LOCATION: *Mashpee, Mass.*
SIZE: *1,750 square feet*

THE PLAN:

a house in tandem with a terrace for every room

Although the two sections of the house are almost like separate buildings, they are firmly linked by the entrance foyer. Turning right as you come in the front door, you enter the living room which merges, at the fireplace, with the dining room, although the latter works as a completely separate room. Swinging doors open from dining room to kitchen, which is planned so that traffic by-passes U-shaped work area. Shallow larder forms wall separating kitchen from living room. Master bedroom (upper plan) is located over dining room and kitchen, has a fireplace that shares living room chimney. Sliding panels on stairway side of bedroom screen it from living room below; opposite wall is lined with sliding-door closets. At end of room, glass wall opens to outdoor balcony. Downstairs, you turn left from entrance foyer to enter children's section. In hall are special utility closets for cleaning gear and laundry equipment and next to them, a ladder to balcony play loft that extends across that end of wing. Every major room of house has sliding glass doors opening to a terrace, each of which is partially screened by a short wall extending from corner of house.

OPPOSITE PAGE

THE DINING ROOM:

a cozy area warm with wood and spiked with vivid accents

Top: Although the dining room seems to glow with heady hues, it is really dominated by wood tones: the red cedar of the clapboard ceiling, the Java Brown stain on the floor, the pale blond tone of the split-bamboo wallpaper. The one large splash of vivid color works only part time: when the curtains of Cyclamen woven with blue are drawn across the window wall. Yet, because the room is comparatively small, the few strokes of brilliant color—Loganberry, Tangerine and Delphinium—are as potent as if they were yards wide.

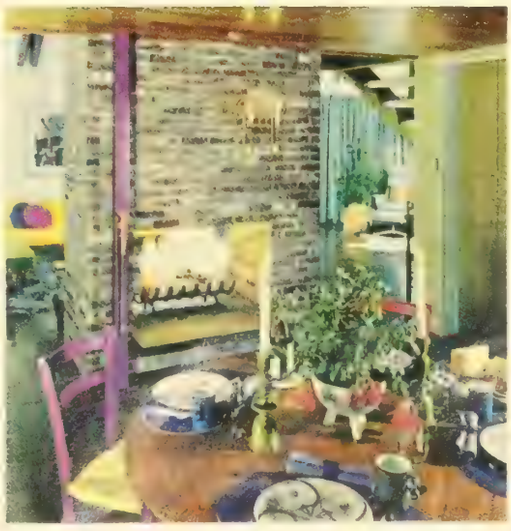
Lower left: Outdoors on the dining terrace (see *top of page*), Antique Gold, one of the constant outdoor accents, turns up again on the plastic seat cushions. Largest of the outdoor living areas, this terrace faces east—hence it is sunny for breakfast, but cool in the evening since the house shades it from the late afternoon sun.

Lower center: The old brick of the dining room fireplace blends with the room's wood tones, its color and texture dramatized by a tiny spotlight recessed in the ceiling. Because the color accents are confined to small areas, the emphasis can be shifted continually by changing the colors of table settings.

Lower right: In the kitchen, white introduces a complete change of mood from the rest of the house, creating an atmosphere both restful and workmanlike, and adding a sense of space. But two broad areas of Tangerine, on floor and on a storage wall opposite the windows, give the white a cheerful glow. Countertops of Aquamarine Blue softly reflect the blue-greens outside windows, and same hue on the ceiling, washed with light from cabinet top fluorescents, adds to the illusion of space. At right is sliding-door pass-through to dining room.

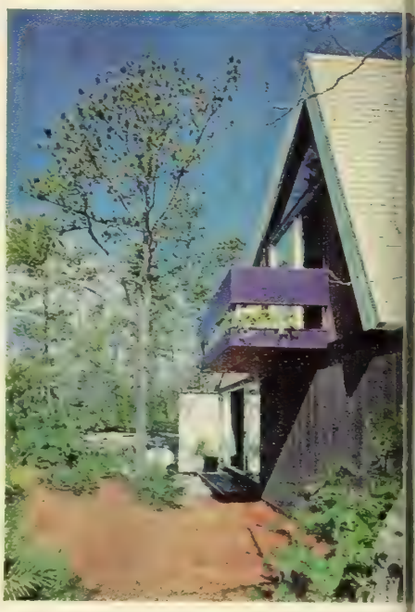














THE MASTER BEDROOM:

an airy stretch glowing with sunny pinks and yellows

OPPOSITE PAGE

Far left: In the parents' bedroom, a new color appears for the first time in full intensity: H&G's Cyclamen. Since this room runs almost the whole depth of the house, it is large enough to be furnished as two rooms in one. At the sitting room end, the parents can breakfast by the fire on chilly mornings (fireplace is at right of chaise) or on the little outdoor balcony on warm sunny days. Sliding plastic panels on each side of the chimney screen the bedroom from the living room on the floor below.

Left: Outdoors, the balcony overlooks the living room terrace just as the bedroom itself overlooks the living room. But the balcony assures the bedroom of full privacy in spite of its wall-to-wall, floor-to-roof expanse of glass.

Lower left: The sleeping and dressing end of the bedroom is dominated by the recurring yellows and greens. Sunflower brings warmth and brightness to the windowless end of the room and Purple Iris is used not only on the rafters, but also on the sliding doors of the room-length closet wall behind the bed. Since this is the least obtrusive wall of the room, however, the large area of purple retires quietly into the background.

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Above right: A tiny dressing room tucked under the gable makes enlightened use of a few square feet of space at the end of the bedroom's closet wall. With its lavatory counter, lavishly lighted mirror and generous storage space, it almost doubles the usefulness of the adjoining bathroom. Sunflower and Bronze Green are teamed here with Aquamarine Blue and Tangerine.

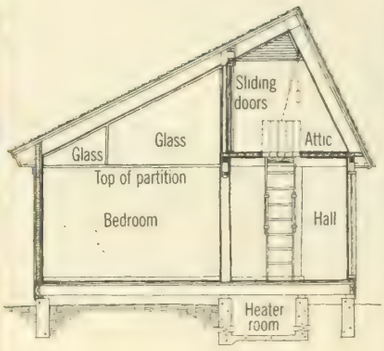
Right: In the bathroom proper, lively patterns—the painting, the giant butterflies on the shower curtain—take the place of opulent finishes and furnishings. The walls are covered with white burlap-textured vinyl, and the tiles, the ceiling and the shower curtain are cool Aquamarine.

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Sliding doors
Glass
Glass
Attic
Top of partition
Bedroom
Hall
Heater room






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THE CHILDREN'S WING:

a real-life playhouse with a storybook hideaway

OPPOSITE PAGE

Left: The children's wing has the quality of an exciting adventure as a result of the unconventional division of its space. From the play loft—the balcony that spans one end of the wing and divides it horizontally—you can look down into both bedrooms since the vertical divider between them stops short at a height of 7½ feet. (Thus each room has the benefit of light from both glass gables.) The partition carries the color that gives each room its special character: Citrus Green on the little girl's side as a companion to vibrant Cyclamen—Mimosa on the boy's side as a foil to strong Delphinium Blue.

Below far left: A lacy rattan bedstead gives the little girl's room an exotic fairy-tale air although it is no more fragile than the flower-strewn fabric that is stoutly plastic-laminated to the play table and window shades. The tall narrow semainier saves floor space and makes it easier to keep clothing neatly organized.

Below center left: The high, wide work table designed by H&G for the boy's room gives him ample work surface for model-making and such, keeps parts and tools off the floor. In both rooms we dispensed with curtains in favor of shades (less likely to interfere with sliding doors) and had them mounted in reverse so rollers are neatly concealed.

Below left: The play loft, approachable only by ladder and trap door, is every child's idea of a secret hideaway. Counterweighted trap door will stay safely open in any position. Mimosa wall and purple rafters (doubly vibrant at close range) are teamed with Tangerine covers on mattresses that double as overnight bunks for juvenile guests. Left wall consists of sliding doors that open loft to bedrooms.





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Right above: Outdoors, the fins that frame the children's play yard are painted Aquamarine to extend visually the walls within. The jungle gym—painted all the hues common to the children's wing—makes a bright medley of color against the carpet of pine needles. To complete its job as master accent, Purple Iris spots the little wooden pony.

Right below: The children's tree house is a perfect replica of the big house in design and color. Lodged securely in the pines it is an unassailable lookout from which woods and bridle paths can be scanned for approaching friends or foes.

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Gushing, flowing, pouring, sprinkling... WATER is always now

Water is a universal symbol. Tamed and trickling out of the tap, softened and fluoridated, warmed in the boiler by fires burning million-year-old oil, it is still not quite a commodity. Even for city dwellers some dim memory stirs from time to time of those ancient eons when water or the lack of it ruled everything—the sites of habitation, the paths through the wilderness, the limits of hunting grounds, famine and abundance, life and death. It can still shatter human hopes and plans. Thirty years ago, the top soil in the Plains States rose into the sky and blew away. Men had ploughed grazing land, counting on rain to bind the soil where the tough grass roots had been cut, and the rain did not come. A migration as great as that of the Mongols poured out of the Dust Bowl toward California. Steinbeck, in "The Grapes of Wrath," recorded what happened to one bit of flotsam on one stream of this Diaspora. Today, I read in the papers, the Russians are ploughing the virgin Siberian lands as, in the last century, we ploughed the Dakotas. But the stubborn old gods of rivers and rains have not yet submitted to Marxist-Leninist discipline. Disappointing harvests are reported.

Water. "It has caused more wars in the Middle East," writes Freya Stark in one of her brilliant travel books, "than even religion." In the Middle East, that is quite a feat. But there are historians who trace the breakdown of the ancient civilizations along the Tigris, the Euphrates and the Indus to wars and raiding parties which breached dams and ruined irrigation and drainage systems. Whether the cities fell first and the aqueducts and irrigation ditches silted up through neglect, or whether they were deliberately destroyed to strangle the cities, they have never been rebuilt. Let us not imagine, in our smug pride of modernity, that engineers have yet become more powerful than statesmen, for even today, there is desert where once there was fertile land. Civilization takes water for granted, but that is civilization's mistake.

It's not a mistake, though, that will ever be made by those who live past the limits of "city water." Amidst all the denouncing of suburbia, let us give it credit for this: suburban dwellers must face some of the old facts of life, of living and of weather. In the country, water comes out of a well—save for that blessed, lucky trickle which flows to a favored few from a gravity-fed spring (and that is a trickle which, in August, may dwindle disastrously). Civilization, of course, has changed the Old Oaken Bucket into an electric motor pumping so many gallons a minute to a cistern from an artesian well, but it has not changed the nature of the emotions that go with procuring this water, only bunched them together into patches of intensity with stretches of complacence in between. But when the power goes out in a storm, so does the water supply.

Where we used to live, seventy miles from New York, the power had a habit of failing before the telephone lines went. Why this should be, I don't know. But the prudence of the telephone company in locating its poles and stringing its wires allowed messages to get through from neighbor to neighbor before the telephone lines went down and silence followed darkness. Thus, a spreading rash of calls would ripple out from the center of casualty: "We've lost our power. If you still have yours, fill the bathtubs quick." Then the householder (or his wife, if he was a commuter who spent his days in an Ivory Tower in the city) would go into action and fill tubs and buckets and pots and pans against the drought to come. After one ice storm, the water famine lasted for a week in some parts of the township, and luckier folk invited their neighbors in for baths.

From time to time, as families grew in size or new houses went up with their demanding machines for washing clothes and dishes, new wells had to be dug. Then the drillers would come with their rig and thump away at the ancient granite beneath our green countryside, and the owners would

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groan and shake a little, too, at the dollars that each hour of thumping represented. There was water, the drillers would report encouragingly, but not yet quite enough, three gallons a minute, five gallons a minute—would they never find the level that would deliver the necessary eight gallons a minute? On and on they went, like persevering, unsuccessful Disciples of Moses, smiting the rock. Once a friend of ours, in despair after weeks of fruitless pounding, called in a water dowser. Our friend is the founder of one of the oldest and most respected public opinion polls. It seemed quaintly appropriate to think of an old man with a hazel twig in his hands questioning every foot of the poll taker's land on its water content. At last he said, "Dig here," and they dug, and found water. Of course, it was simply luck—whatever that means.

Water. It is a universal symbol, I wrote, but a symbol of what? Of birth and beginnings, as the scientists, the first chapter of Genesis and Dr. Freud all tell us? Life began in the sea, say the biochemists, when lightning discharges awoke, in the thin soup of almost-life, some monstrous protein molecules which married each other: this is our most modern mythology. An older story tells us that the Spirit of God moved on the face of the waters even before His command created Light: which might, after all, be simply a more majestic way of describing the same event. As for Freud, when he had rummaged through enough people's heads and stitched thousands of fragments of dreams together, he came to the cautious conclusion that "to dream of being in water or passing through a stream often symbolized the act of birth." Which is a nice, pedantic, and quite useless conclusion, for it leaves us with another set of waters unexplained. What shall we make of "the bitter, salt, estranging sea," or the rivers of Styx and of Lethe, which are the rivers of death?

We must think again. Water can symbolize birth, as it can symbolize death, but essentially its meaning is greater and simpler, and includes both. At the deepest level, water stands as the symbol for Change. Indeed, when St. John, in the Revelations, wished to describe the eternal landscape that would follow upon the Day of Judgment, he said, "There was no more sea." Changeless eternity could go no further.

Water is the present tense. It flows. It will not take a shape of its own, but will fill indifferently any jug or pitcher or cup, and then flow out and on, indifferent still, forgetful and uninfluenced. Its strength is the strength of movement. Even "still waters" must "run deep." If they do not, we distrust them and have made a pejorative word for such unnatural behavior—"stagnant." or standing. In New Mexico, the Indians believe that water can die. Mary Austin records the legend:

"At midnight drink no water
For I have heard said
That on the stroke of midnight
All water goes dead."

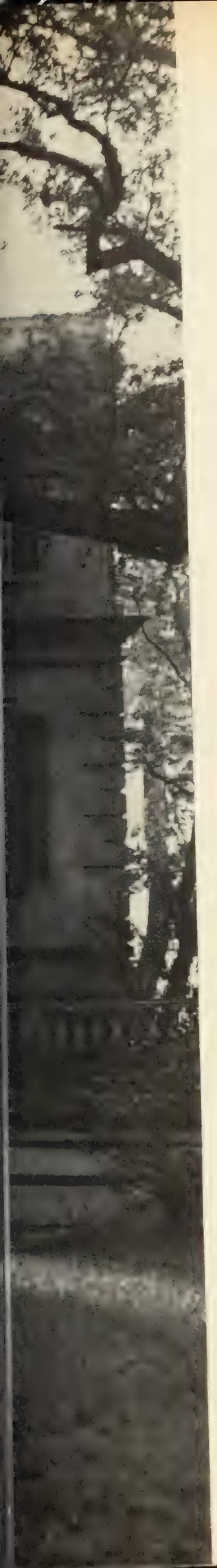
Water is always now. It demands the present participle for its description—gushing, flowing, pouring, sprinkling. As every gardener knows, last week's soaking and next week's rain might as well not exist, unless we manage to string them together by constructing tanks and cisterns and reservoirs. Thirst is immediate. Water cannot be an event, it must be a presence. To make it so must be a primary concern of any stable society, great or small.

Modern man is astonishingly modest about his achievements. I am not at all sure that this is a healthy state of mind. Might we not be more confident of our ability to deal with our future problems if we took a bit more pride in our successful solutions to problems of the past? Modesty is all very well for individuals, but civic pride can give a community a sense of wholeness and of its obligations to its citizens. We have somehow lost the knack of celebrating deeds of greatness today, and are apt to go off to the beach on the Fourth of July, each family by itself, instead of taking a little time to remember our heroes and refresh our pride.

I would like to see more holidays, and as one of them I would like to propose a Festival of the Waters. It might well be held on St. Swithin's Day. (*Continued on page 208*)

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Few voices are ever raised to speak for now," wrote Elizabeth Janeway in H&G a few years back, discussing the value of time. Her conclusion—"Once in a while why not let the camera alone, and stand and stare?"—led us to suspect that her own staring at a simple substance that often goes unseen and undervalued would result in some readable observations. We were not surprised when her manuscript arrived, to see that she had equated water with the "now" she values so highly—or that she had not described (as she pointed out in her covering letter) "the scene in which W. C. Fields tasted the chaser that followed the whiskey and shuddered all over." Critic and novelist ("The Third Choice," "The Walsh Girls," etc.), Mrs. Eliot Janeway is the wife of an economist, the mother of two practically grown sons and lives in a New York City house with a real terrace and a real garden where rain is duly appreciated.


A
SOUTHERN MANSION
WITH
TIMELESS IDEAS





Walled garden is planted with same flowers and fragrant herbs that graced early Savannah plots

The houses of the past we may admire for their beauty, or we may be fascinated by the glimpses they give us of the life and values of another age. But if we study them pragmatically, we are almost sure to discover, too, a wealth of ideas we can profit from today. For although styles change, the essentials of fine design are constant, and these we can translate into contemporary terms.

The Owens-Thomas house in Savannah, Ga., is a superb example. Designed in 1817, it reflects the restrained look of early nineteenth-century classicism, made leaner and sparer still by the highly individual talent of its architect, William Jay. The designer of some of Savannah's most distinguished buildings, Jay used clean, uncluttered surfaces and restrained detail in a way that invests this house with special delights for modern eyes. The gently curved portico with its slender Ionic columns composes an impressive entrance that needs no further adornment. The window detail is so spare (cornices are merely hinted at) that the large windows emphasize rather than interrupt the sweep of the façade. Everything about the house is characterized by lightness and grace: instead of a beetling upper cornice, there is only the finely scaled detail that sweeps around the mid-section of the house. The roof is bounded by a simple parapet.

Inside, the large, simple, lofty-ceilinged rooms are pervaded by an atmosphere of quiet repose and a coolness and airiness that even Savannah summers cannot wilt. The restorers of the house, the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, have re-created the original wall colors and furnished the rooms, in part, with some of the Regency pieces that graced the house in its heyday when the Marquis de Lafayette and his son were among its distinguished guests. But it is architect Jay's imaginative ideas that give the rooms their special distinction. Most of the ornament—carved plaster of great delicacy—is above eye level at ceiling height. But by shaping the walls, the architect created some extraordinary effects. The long, rectangular proportions of the drawing room, for instance, he softened by curving the corners at the fireplace end, even to the extent of using curved doors. Continuing the curve in a soft, sinuous S along one side of the room, he (*Continued on next page*)

Noble proportions and subtle details reflect architect's distinctive restrained classicism



Gently curving wall of drawing room is lighted indirectly by hidden window behind glass panels and Greek key fretwork

TIMELESS IDEAS *continued*

created a niche and surmounted it by what amounts to a lighting cornice—but for natural light, not artificial. A bowed section of wall is inset with panels of glass—amber glass on the face, clear glass on the underside—that glow with daylight from a hidden window, an idea well worth borrowing today by anyone who wants to conceal a bad view. Contemporary architects have also been experimenting with curved walls, in an attempt to break away from machinelike angularity.

The contours of the walls are emphasized by the delicate, partly free-standing white frieze that bands the room. To add depth, the space behind the frieze is painted dark blue in contrast to the soft French blue of the rest of the room. Another idea which could be transplanted, as is, into even the most modern house is the decorative striped floor: the 30-foot-long planks, laid without pegs or joints, are finished alternately with dark and light stains.

In the smaller salon, the architect again created spatial illusions. Here, the ceiling is outlined with a circular molding and the corners filled in with sculptured plaster fans, giving the room a rounded look although it is actually square. The walls are a warm pink, the moldings, Pompeian red and gold. The family who built the house installed the Irish steel grate of the salon's white marble fireplace and the console in the drawing room niche. They even imported from Ireland the bog oak that gave the handsome stairway strong-as-stone treads which have shrugged off the footsteps of almost 150 years.



Ceiling with curving frieze and fan corners gives rounded look to square salon



Acanthus leaves support columned cast iron balcony, at side of house

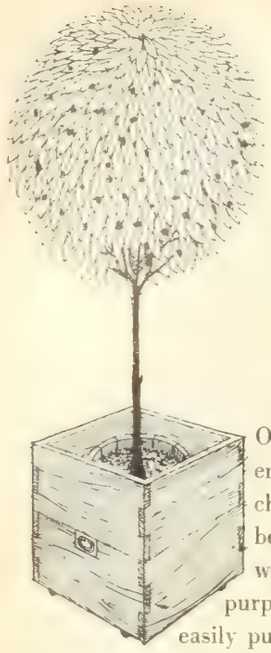


Inlays of brass outline bog-oak treads, follow curve of stair's mahogany rail



Stained glass panels frame tantalized doors to [illegible] porch

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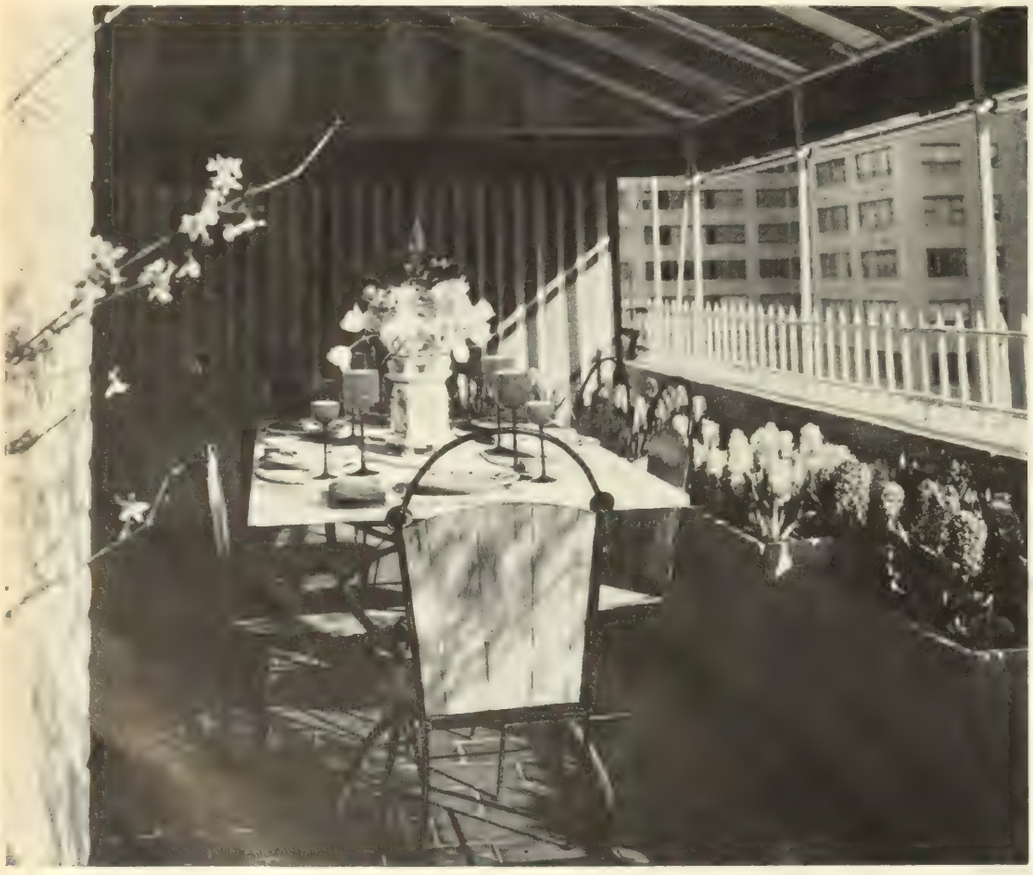
How to have
a changeable terrace with

FREE WHEELING FLOWER BEDS

One of the greatest delights of outdoor living is its flexibility. To that end, H&G has devised a way to make the plan of your terrace as changeable as the way you use it. Our invention is a boxed flower bed on casters, designed for us by Lamar-Gillette Interiors, Ltd., which you fill with earth and plants, and wheel about to suit your purposes of the moment. The planter is an 18-inch cube built of wood, easily put together, then stained or painted. Metal casters attached to the base and brass handles on two sides assure easy mobility.

In addition to increasing the flexibility of your terrace arrangements, these planters also offer remarkable flexibility of use. Early in the season, for instance, you can use them as starter beds for bulbs or cuttings and confine them to an unfrequented spot. With growth underway, you can move them to wherever conditions are most beneficent for the plants. When they are in full bloom, you wheel the boxes into position on the terrace, not only to embellish it, but also to mark it off into separate areas for sunning, dining or conversation. Then after the plants have passed their peak, you wheel the planters away again, replacing them, if you like, by others.

These boxes-on-casters can also be fitted with shallow pebble-filled tin trays and used indoors to hold small ornamental trees like the one *above left*. Or you can use them unplanted for a variety of different purposes, indoors and outdoors, such as those on page 155.



On a city terrace
rolling planters
shape the space

Separate groups of movable planters turn the L-shaped terrace of Charles Burr Lamar's New York City penthouse into two distinctly different outdoor rooms. The narrow leg of the L, LEFT, *is the dining area where cedarwood planters finished with a pale silvery wood stain are pushed together to look like a flower bed planted with hyacinths—white 'L'Innocence,' dark blue 'Bismarck' and lighter blue 'Perle Brilliant.' The end of the terrace wall is striped with black, gray and white paint to match the awning. Around the corner,* OPPOSITE PAGE, *more planters create an intimate area for before-dinner cocktails. These boxes are planted with a new hyacinth, 'Oranje Boven.' Outdoor paints and wood stains by O'Brien. Canvas awning by John Boyle. Trompe l'oeil dining chairs by John Vesey. Armchairs and umbrella table by the McGuire Co. All bulbs courtesy of the Netherlands Flower-Bulb Institute.*







In the country, planters in full bloom wheel to a terrace party

A crowd of rolling planters bursting with growing plants—in this case, tulips and pansies—make charming alternatives for cut-flower arrangements at an outdoor luncheon. The planters are kept in another part of the garden until the day of the party, then rolled out to provide a riot of fresh-to-the-eye color. They also serve to divide a big sweep of terrace into a series of interesting and more intimate spaces. Some separate the two dining tables, ABOVE, *others are banked along one edge of the terrace,* LEFT, *and two tulip-filled boxes are placed like sentinels at the top of the steps leading to the lawn. These boxes are finished in bright blue with a new-formula O'Brien paint that has the dense glossy look of glazed ceramic.*

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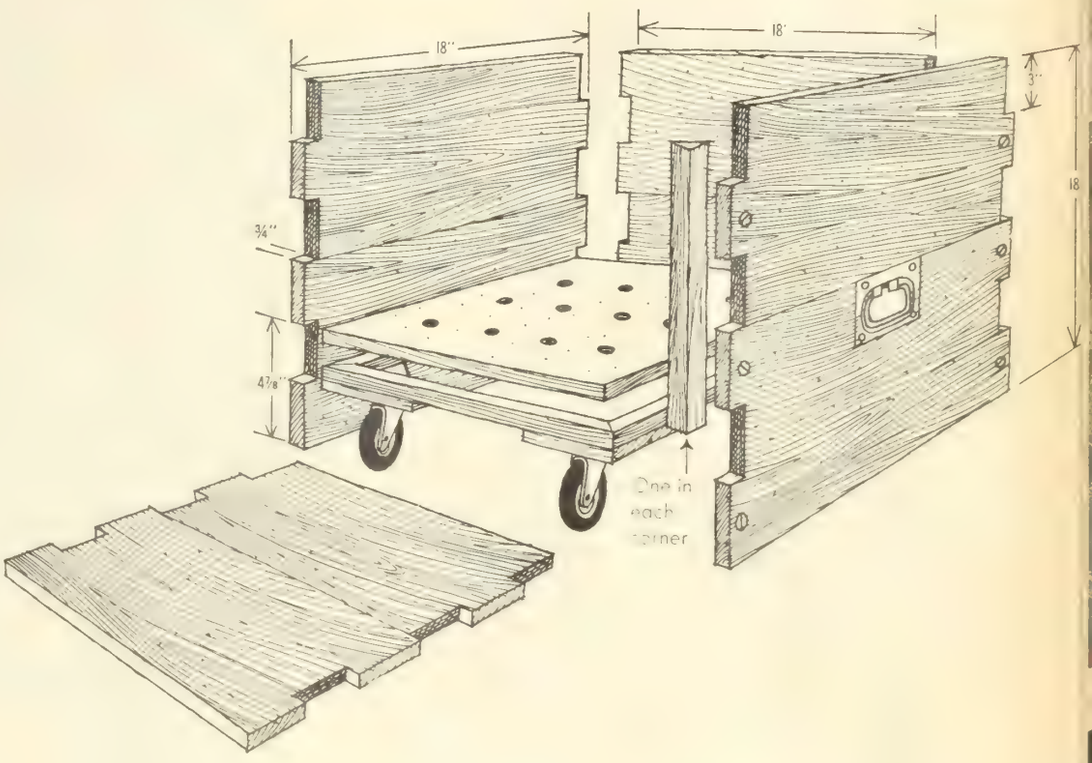
HOW TO BUILD A ROLLING PLANTER

For the sides of the planter, you need eight boards (two for each side) of ¾-inch cedar (or redwood or cypress), each measuring 9 inches wide by 18 inches long. Cut 3-by-¾-inch notches in the corners of the boards so that later they will lock neatly together, then join the boards by two's with corrugated fasteners. Be sure to use only nonrusting fasteners, nails and screws throughout.

Next make a frame for the bottom of the box with four 16½-inch strips of 1-by-1-inch wood. Reinforce the frame under the corners with triangular pieces of ¾-inch marine-grade plywood measuring 5 inches on each short side. Screw into the triangle heavy-duty metal casters—two of the free-wheeling type for the front, two stationary ones for the back. Attach sides of box to the frame, placing each side so that its bottom edge is 4⅞ inches below the frame (plus bottom piece) in order to hide the casters. Then screw the sides to each other.

For the bottom of the box, you need a 16½-inch square of ¾-inch marine-grade plywood. Drill it with twelve holes ½ inch in diameter, for drainage. Drop the bottom into the box and attach to frame. Reinforce corners of the box with long wedge-shaped vertical pieces made by cutting two 13-inch strips of 2-by-2-inch wood diagonally in half. To attach the two brass handles, rout out shallow depressions to fit the plates and screw in. Paint or stain the box inside and out. (For details of new outdoor paints, see page 156.)

Before filling the box with earth, line the bottom with a layer of gravel. You can plant your bulbs directly in the box or start them in peat pulp pots in a cold frame, later transplanting them, pots and all, to the planter. It will hold sixteen 4-inch pots.



Three other ways you can use our box-on-wheels



Use a spare planter for outdoor barbecues. Load it up with kindling and charcoal briquets and wheel the load easily onto your terrace.



Or use a planter indoors in the winter to transport firewood. Stained or painted a pretty color, a planter will make a gay accent beside a fireplace.



Cover a planter with a lid of ¾-inch enameled plywood to make a handy chairside table that can be wheeled onto a terrace for buffets or cocktails.

NORMAN KARLSON

The newest marvels: OUTDOOR PAINTS

Today's newest paints for outdoors are remarkable chemical concoctions which, according to one paint authority, should not even be called paint. Strictly speaking, they are entirely new substances with new characteristics and new capabilities. Not the least of their assets is color. The new chemicals have made possible a greatly expanded range of vibrant hues for exterior use, so that now you can have as lively a color scheme outdoors as indoors.

Improvements in performance apply to almost every kind of surface for which outdoor paint is used. You can get a paint today that will stand up as well under 3 feet of water—on the inside of a swimming pool, for instance—as it will in the open air. You can get a paint that will adhere firmly to the sleek surface of aluminum, and others that take happily to such materials as asbestos, concrete, stone and steel. There are paints that produce new kinds of finishes—such as the one that dries to look like porcelain. And there are now available, for exterior use, water-soluble paints that you can wash off brushes with a garden hose. But once the paint is dry, even a deluge won't wash it off your house.

Paint has always been valued as a preservative. And nowhere is its preservative function more in order than outdoors. But even the new paints are not omnipotent: they cannot, obviously, restore to soundness a crumbling beam or a split sill. Nor can they perform at their best on surfaces which have not been properly prepared. Some surfaces need only to be cleaned thoroughly before painting. Others should be sealed with a primer coat before you apply the paint you have decided to use as a finish. Whenever you buy paint, be sure to read the directions on the can—and when you start to work, be sure to follow them to the letter.

Among recent improvements in paint packaging: you will find some brands that have the instructions printed on the lid of the can instead of on the side where they are likely to be blotted out when the paint spills over. You will also find more and more paints available in the spray cans that do so much to simplify small jobs and touch-ups.

No one paint store is likely to carry all of today's remarkable new products, but as a rule you can obtain the name of a dealer near you by writing to the manufacturer of any paint in which you are particularly interested.



New paints for varied purposes: On pilaster, a semi-gloss paint in H&G's Antique Gold, one of the rich new hues in spray cans for house trim. Martin-Senour. On steel chair, a special coating in H&G's Blueberry Blue that solidifies into a hard, ceramic-like finish by chemical reaction rather than by the evaporation of solvent that depends on atmospheric conditions. Mira-Plate by O'Brien. On flowerpot, a paint in H&G's Mimosa that allows clay to breathe, does not blister when plant is watered. Colorizer. On steel window frame, a metal primer plus a finishing coat in H&G's Bronze Green. Lowe Brothers. On bamboo blinds, a one-coat, sunproof paint in H&G's Citrus Green. Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

New paints for specific surfaces: On stepladder, a special primer that clings to aluminum plus a semi-gloss enamel in H&G's Pastel Blue Mist. Colorizer. Lining fountain, a rubber paint for surfaces constantly under water. Nelsonite by Nelson Technical Coatings. On ladder, a hard-finish coating in H&G's Blueberry Blue. (For nonslippery rungs, mix paint with fine sand.) Mira-Plate by O'Brien. On tool shed wall, a water-soluble paint in H&G's Clay Beige. Pratt & Lambert's "6-T-1." On gutter and spout, a semi-gloss trim in H&G's Tangerine—another of today's new exterior colors. Martin-Senour. On roof, a durable coating containing aluminum particles that turn away deteriorating rays of sun. Relaco.





New paints for jobs of all sizes: On terrace floor, a moisture- and salt-resistant paint for concrete, in H&G's Bronze Green. Waterlox by Empire Varnish. On tool shed door, another vivid hue for trim—H&G's Lemon Peel. Martin-Senour. On garden tools, a hard-finish paint in H&G's Empire Green. Mira-Plate by O'Brien. On asbestos siding, a primer plus a rugged-weather paint. PentaFlex by Benjamin Moore. On wagon wheel (to become an outdoor lighting fixture), a water-soluble paint in H&G's Maple Sugar. Pratt & Lambert's "6-T-1."

Just by the way you choose and use your bulbs

YOU CAN PUT A BETTER FACE ON SPRING

As with almost all forms of human activity, simply standing still may amount to falling behind. True progress is achieved, according to the copybook, by constant improvement. Too often, however, the copybook fails to tell you how to go about the improvement. But there are two ways to plan a better show of bulbs than you have ever had before, and both are infallible. The first way is to supplement good species and varieties with better ones. (Please note that we said "supplement," not "replace," although you can indulge in out-and-out replacement if you are sufficiently callous, not to say affluent, to toss good plants into the discard.) This method of upgrading does not require you to become either a connoisseur of fine bulbs or even a serious student. All it takes is a normal interest in beauty and a willingness to peruse some of the outstanding catalogues and lists of bulb specialists—plus considerably less extra expenditure than you might suppose. For it is a truism, although not without exception, that the enjoyment of superior plant varieties depends usually on other things than dollars and cents. When it comes to upgrading by means of improved varieties, you can accomplish it one step at a time or, if you are planting your first bulb garden, you can start at the top. Here is one area of living where the discipline of taking first things first goes by the board. In choosing plants you can begin with the best and never regret it.

Assuming you already have the nucleus of a spring bulb display—say a few daffodils, tulips and perhaps a handful of October-strewn crocuses—you can spend the rest of your horticultural life with the same generic types, finding new and different wonders each succeeding spring. Or you can branch outward as well as upward, so to speak, and not only amplify your varietal list in the types you already are growing, but amplify the horticultural range of basic kinds. While it is possible to have crocuses in bloom in the dead of winter and tulips flowering almost until June, you will have a much more exciting time if you really diversify. For the second method of upgrading your bulb plantings, which involves not so much the choice of the bulbs as the way you can use them most effectively, please turn the page.

First, augment good varieties with better ones

There are perhaps a dozen different kinds of spring-flowering bulbs that gardeners know and value. Some, such as tulips and daffodils, are familiar in most of their innumerable guises. Others, of which grape-hyacinths are a good example, are known in but a single species and form. But for each kind of spring bulb commonly grown in home gardens, there is at least one improved form that is less familiar and even more desirable. Here are seven examples chosen in consultation with Mrs. M. M. Graff. *For her detailed evaluations, see page 204.*

1 *Grape-hyacinth, the durable and prolific stand-by of mid-spring, and Hyacinthus azureus, which is smaller, earlier, showier.*

2 *Puschkinia scilloides and Scilla tubergeniana, both superior bulbs which should be included in every permanent planting.*

3 *Winter-aconite is available in two forms, the usual and the tubergenii variety.*

4 *Chionodoxa is a mouth-filling but honored name in everyone's spring, but the more familiar C. luciliae is topped by C. gigantea.*

5 *Snowdrops reach their peak in Galanthus elwesii, which surpasses merely lovely G. nivalis.*

6 *Crocuses boast such varieties as: 'Hubert Edelsten,' 'E. A. Bowles,' 'Advance,' tomasinianus.*

7 *Among the best improved tulips are, T. greigii 'Jessica,' single early 'Pink Beauty,' new fosteriana hybrid 'Easter Parade.'*

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A carefully planned landscape setting, however simple, makes the best showcase for spring-flowering bulbs



Mariette,' salmon-pink spectacular among recent lily-flowering tulips, holds its open blossoms in good form for a full fortnight.

The appeal of spring's first, best flowers is always heartwarming and immediate—the more so when they are seen in a setting that flatters them. Even the ordinary run of spring bulb flowers (assuming the word "ordinary" is forgivable) will acquire distinction from a handsome background. When in addition you choose the superior types, species and varieties suggested on page 158, you take advantage of the best the modern bulb growers have to offer (which is very good indeed) as well as the best your own landscape has to offer (which you surely *wish* to be the best).

Leaving aside the fundamentals of planting the bulbs—which you do in autumn in any case, and in much the same way wherever you plant them—there are two or three important points to bear in mind. One is that the background against or in which you wish your bulbs to be seen must make possible a considerable amount of open sunlight from, say, March through June. After that, heavy shade can close in overhead and no harm will be done to next year's flower formation. Another point is that although leafy shade may not become heavy overhead until summer, root competition may be great underground all season long. And this can debilitate your bulbs seriously. Heavy groundcovers, such as pachysandra, as well as the surface roots of trees like maples and some evergreens, may cause your bulbs to "play out" in a season or two. A third point to bear in mind is that even though bulb foliage disappears by summer, the bulbs themselves remain alive and active. They must be watered and they should be fertilized—much as though you could see them above ground. The details on page 204 about choosing better-than-average species and evaluating new or improved bulb varieties will give you helpful suggestions about upgrading your bulb backgrounds as well.

RALPH BAILEY



GARDENS OF WINTERTHUR, WILMINGTON, DEL.



Daffodils (short cup varieties add informality), Dutch hyacinths and "ordinary" scillas make a setting for one another that is especially effective at the edge of half-shaded woods for three weeks or more.

Scilla hispanica, variously called Spanish bluebell and wood-hyacinth, is one of the last bulbs to bloom. It is invaluable among shade-dappled rhododendrons in late May and June. 'Blue Giant' and 'White Triumphator' will easily top 2 feet in height.

MALAK



PETER FINK

Tulips—the large flowered Darwin, Breeder and Cottage types as well as the new Darwin hybrids—are not commonly thought of as rock garden plants. But all they really need is sunlight during spring and at least a foot of well-drained soil.

Tulip species, LEFT, *as well as what are known as "single earlies" offer substantial solid forms in contrast with the twinkling grace of scillas. Combinations can be worked similarly with chionodoxas.*

Single-color tulips, RIGHT, *varying only in flower form, offer garden effects unsurpassed in elegance. White is the best "color" of all—if only because it is the subtlest. Here Darwins and lily-flowered types are set off by white pansies, candytuft.*



OLD WESTBURY GARDENS, WESTBURY, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

How to simulate TORTOISE SHELL

Second in our guide to the decorative art of creating fantasy finishes with paint

It was probably the Chinese, who, long before they turned their attention to inventing gunpowder, decided that more could be done with the turtle than turning it into soup. They particularly admired the rich, mellow mottlings of the shell of the hawksbill turtle. After some experiments, they discovered that the shell of this tortoise could be used as a veneer—built up in layers, molded and compressed under heat to assume many shapes. But the Chinese were not the only ancient people who loved tortoise shell. In Egypt, it combed Cleopatra's hair. In ancient Rome, it decorated furniture. And finally in France in the court of Louis XIV, it was glorified to a degree since unequaled. André Charles Boulle, the great cabinetmaker of the court, encrusted tortoise shell with ormolu and used it like a jewel on his marvelous furniture.

Simon-pure tortoise shell has never been inexpensive, nor is it today. Consequently, it has been imitated in all manner of ways. In England, during the seventeenth century, tortoise shell was simulated in painted woodwork, and in our own Early American furniture, there are examples of simple tortoise-shell graining with paint on individual pieces such as small armoires, tables and chairs. Furniture with tortoise finishes—both antique and contemporary—is also highly prized today. For a few choice examples, see page 134.

If you study a piece of real tortoise, you will notice that the markings are a series of irregular ovals and dashes, spreading out in a fan-shaped pattern, in shades that are very closely related or contrast sharply (see page 193). Both the base colors and the markings can be duplicated with paint and brush. In addition, you will observe that real tortoise shell is made up of semi-transparent layers, each layer varying slightly in shade and pattern. This is what gives such richness to the colors and depth to the pattern. When tortoise shell is simulated with paint, the illusion of layers can be achieved by applying the tortoise markings in gradations of color, beginning with the lightest, tawny shades and applying the dark, sable tones last.

André Charles Boulle also developed an imaginative variation of tortoise shell by applying the real shell over wood surfaces that had been stained a brilliant purple-red or blue-green. These variants, known as Red Boulle and Green Boulle, are also possible to effect with paint and brush.

Perhaps the favorite and most spectacular tortoise-shell finish used today is the one Venetian craftsmen originated in the seventeenth century. Quite a radical departure from real tortoise, it is based on nothing that ever existed in nature, and is called the tortoise conceit. Its pattern, which consists of circles rather than ovals and dashes, is done in the tortoise palette, but the background is either gold or silver. The tortoise conceit is often used on leather and luxurious wallpapers, but it can also be achieved with paint and brush. Picture frames, boxes, small stands and delicate chairs finished in the tortoise conceit have a look of really heady luxury.

Any of these tortoise-shell fantasy finishes may be applied to the one decorated piece that stands out in a room—a secretary for example. They are also effective for a series of stack tables, a table top with natural wood legs, a bedside commode, the top of a small console, interior window shutters and any slim spindly occasional piece. Since real tortoise was always used as a veneer and on larger pieces had to be pieced and inlaid like marquetry, the painted finish likewise should be conceived as a composition of fragments as it is on the examples, *opposite page.*

On page 193 you will find instructions for achieving all four types of faux tortoise as it is done at the Isabel O'Neil Studio Workshop. (For photographs of each type in color, see August H&G.) Certain techniques that have been explained previously are not repeated in detail, but you may obtain copies of the directions for Fantasy Finishes, Part I, by writing H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
Exemplary pieces finished in the tortoise-shell manner by students of Mrs. O'Neil: (in background) valet stand in tortoise conceit on Dutch metal by Mrs. Bertram Mayers; drum library table glazed in terra cotta, with natural tortoise top and moldings by Mrs. Moses Shapiro; (on top of table) Early American clock in Green Boulle by Mrs. Albert P. Squire; tin tea caddy in Red Boulle by Mrs. Leila Dunlap; (on one shelf of table) little round powder or pin box in natural tortoise by Mrs. Beverly Pascal; (foreground) bombé box finished in pale natural tortoise palette by Mrs. Sherman Ewing; cigarette box in tortoise conceit by Mrs. Richard Krauss; large stationery box, originally used for thread, painted to imitate natural tortoise-shell inlay by Miss Mary Jane Pool.



RED BOULLE

GREEN BOULLE

CONCEIT



Three ways to select the components for

A HI-FI SYSTEM TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

If you are about to invest in a new music system, the prospect of getting precisely what you want is better today than ever before. Not only are there many new and exciting developments in components, you will also find that prices are spread over a much wider range. Before you invest your money, however, you will want to know about the latest developments as some of them may affect the budget you have in mind, and some may affect the space you will need.

THE TRANSISTOR TREND For many years transistors have been replacing tubes in radios and turning them into pocket-sized midgets. One of the most exciting current trends is the development of components with special transistors designed to meet the more stringent standards of high fidelity. Among the advantages transistors have over tubes is that they generate very little heat. As a result, transistorized components live longer. Also, their placement can be much more flexible: you can safely put an amplifier and a tuner, say, directly on top of one another. Transistorized components will also be somewhat more compact in size, and, as more refinements are made, the sound quality is expected to be noticeably cleaner over a wider frequency range than that of present equipment. At first, these new components may be somewhat expensive, but prices are expected to drop within a reasonably short time.

SHRINKING SPEAKERS Transistorized components are not the only ones on a get-thin regime. The new speakers are slimmer in depth than ever before. Since the arrival of stereo and the need for two speakers, designers have been trying to shrink them to save space without losing sound quality. Now there is a special speaker cone that pulses back and forth within a more contained area in a new way to give a greatly increased bass response as well as a crisper sound than was formerly possible within a small speaker enclosure. Many of the new speakers are less than 6 inches from front to back, and one is only 2⅝ inches. . . . Record players have also been pared down. Although the 12-inch turntable cannot be any smaller, several new players have smaller and lighter tone arms, smaller motors and less bulky bases.

NEW TWISTS IN TAPE RECORDERS One of the most revolutionary developments in tape equipment is a new cartridge player that you can stack with up to twenty tiny (3¾ inches square), wafer-thin, pre-recorded tape cartridges. The machine costs about $450 and plays fifteen hours of uninterrupted music. . . . A new tape recorder, for about $500, is designed so that you can both play and copy a tape simultaneously on the same machine. (Previously, to copy a tape you needed two recorders—one to play the tape, one to do the copying.) The standard part of this machine plays the recorded tape; arms swing out on each side to hold the two additional reels for the blank copying tape. . . . A new feature of several recent tape machines lets you play four track stereo tapes forward and then back without turning over and exchanging the reels.

HOW TO STAY WITHIN A BUDGET Planning a component system within a certain budget can be remarkably rewarding, since you can really tailor each particular part of the system to suit both your taste and your pocketbook. For a small budget, the most obvious procedure would be, of course, to distribute your money more or less evenly over all the components, then replace them one at a time for better designs as you can afford them. Another way might be to have the majority of your components as inexpensive as possible, but splurge on one crucial piece of equipment such as an amplifier. This one top-quality component would help to improve the sound quality of the other less expensive units and could later become the nucleus of an improved system. You can also put special emphasis on one aspect of your music system. If you particularly enjoy listening to good FM programs, say, rather than records, you might invest in a superior radio tuner and economize on the rest of the equipment. On these and the following pages are three ways to assemble and house component music systems on three different budgets based on three different philosophies of listening and buying.

A young couple's first music system

When a young couple start out in their first apartment, they are usually concerned not only with saving money, but also saving space. And a component music system can solve both these problems nicely. In this living room, there is a minimum of equipment—a changer for stereo records, a combination FM stereo radio tuner and amplifier and two slim bookshelf speakers. Prices for the tuner/amplifier and speakers are as low as possible within the bounds of good sound quality. The record changer represents more of an investment since a mediocre changer can make even topnotch records sound poor. For the housing, an arrangement of open shelves provides not only storage for the components but also for records, books and objets d'art—yet all in a mere 1-foot-deep strip of space. These shelves have the added benefit of being extremely inexpensive since they are entirely of metal, yet easy to camouflage with a new tortoise-shell-patterned paper that you peel apart and apply yourself in a twinkling. (For details, see page 196.)

PILOT TUNER/AMPLIFIER MODEL 610	$199.50
GARRARD AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER MODEL AT-6	$54.00
TWO JENSEN SPEAKERS (MODEL X-10) @ $29.95	59.90
SHELF AND POLE UNITS BY HAMILTON COSCO	55.80
TOTAL	$369.20

For shopping information, see page 186



MARGER N

An auxiliary system for a tape enthusiast

Someone who particularly enjoys listening to one form of music rather than another might very well, when selecting components, concentrate all his eggs in one basket—the tack which was taken in assembling this sitting room music system. Elsewhere in the house, there is a complete music setup for playing LP's and listening to radio, but here the emphasis is on a special setup for the member of the family who particularly loves listening to tapes. A stereo tape recorder that was once a portable is given a more permanent home in a well cut in the top of a revolving table; speakers are placed behind the cane panels on each side. Opposite the recorder, a small inexpensive record turntable (also once a portable) is added mainly for the family's younger contingent to play 45's. Entire music system comes apart for moving—equipment lifts out and legs unscrew from table base. Table and room designed by Evelyn Jablow for Westinghouse Electric Corp.

WESTINGHOUSE STEREO TAPE RECORDER (TAKEN FROM PORTABLE RECORDER #22RS)	$250.00
WESTINGHOUSE STEREO RECORD PLAYER (TAKEN FROM PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH #62MPS1)	40.00
REVOLVING TABLE	285.00
TOTAL	$575.00





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STEREO RECORD CHANGER (MODEL #1571)	$50.00
BASE FOR CHANGER (MODEL #1438)	5.95
AM-FM STEREO TUNER (MODEL #1465-2)	139.95
STEREO AMPLIFIER (MODEL #1428)	129.95
STEREO TAPE RECORDER (MODEL #740-1)	269.95
2 SPEAKERS @ $49.95 (MODEL #42)	99.90
CABINET BY GRAND RAPIDS CHAIR CO.	499.00
TOTAL	$1194.70

A superior music system for a family

A battery of good components deserves equally good housing, so a really generous budget might well include the cost of a handsome cabinet. The 78-inch-long cherry console in this entrance hall serves two ends. In its own right, with its silk-lined doors closed, it is a thoroughly attractive accent piece. Inside, there are three compartments roomy enough to hold a full complement of quality components—a stereo record changer and a stereo amplifier in the center section; an AM-FM stereo radio tuner and a speaker at one end; a stereo tape recorder and the second speaker at the other end. The drawers above store boxes of tape and record-cleaning cloths. Stationed where it is, the cabinet is strategically located to provide music for the adjoining living and dining rooms, yet conveniently out of the way, so that the mechanics of music-making, such as getting out records and loading them onto the changer, can be accomplished without disturbing guests.

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CORKSCREW

The lesser wines of Europe

By Hugh Johnson

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Hugh Johnson is editor of Wine and Food, an English quarterly magazine devoted to the gastronomic arts. Here he reports on the small but spirited wines he has found on sampling trips outside the great wine belts of France and Germany.*

Common consent has put the wines of Champagne, Burgundy, Bordeaux, the Rhine and the Moselle, Oporto and Jerez in the front rank. These are the areas whose products are most familiar to wine-importing countries. But the greater part of the wine-drinking population of Europe has never tasted half these wines and has no great wish to. They drink and like the wine that is indigenous to their soil, goes with their food and way of life.

Wine that ranks below the recognized category of "great" makes its name in a haphazard way, mostly by word of mouth. It may be that you dined at Aix last summer and came across a sensational little wine from the hillside just behind the restaurant, or at Amalfi you loved the wine that grew practically in the sea. You talked about your finds, asked for them elsewhere. If the proprietor of a small vineyard is an entrepreneur at heart, he will strive to promote and export his wines. If on the other hand he wants nothing more than to sleep under his ancestral vine, he will do nothing at all to increase his sales. So it happens that one wine is admired, discussed, demanded and finally shipped overseas, while another—just as good—stays at home.

Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Austria and Yugoslavia, as well as France and Germany, all have wines which, as Michelin's red guidebook says, "are worth the detour" to drink under ideal conditions. Of late, many of these wines are arriving, more or less in their natural state, in the United States. Their price alone, much lower than the great Burgundies and Bordeaux, makes them attractive buys, but they have a lot to recommend them in their own right.

Going from west to east across Europe, we start in Portugal and find some individual wines of outstandingly high quality.

PORTUGAL

The northern part of Portugal is famous for its wines and its fish. The white wine of the Douro valley has a dry bite and clean finish which makes it marvelous when served with the fish—above all, the cod. This area produces large quantities of both red and white wines, but the red tends to harshness and is never better than dull. The Douro valley is also the home of port, and vintage port is the greatest product of Portugal, although to the people there it is practically unknown. They are fond of white port, which has all the body of the usual kind, but struggles to be dry—sometimes with a rather ungainly result. They drink it as an apéritif, well iced. Mostly, however, the Portuguese stick to the unfortified table wines.

The northern province of Minho specializes in *vinho verde*, which means green wine. Actually the wine may be white, red or pink—"green" refers to its age and character, which is as fresh as an early morning at vintage time. A good deal of the gas of fermentation is still in the wine, and the cork has to be tied down with string. The wine is in a half-champagne state, lightly prickly on the tongue and slightly tart on the palate, as gay and refreshing as it could possibly be. Obviously this is a

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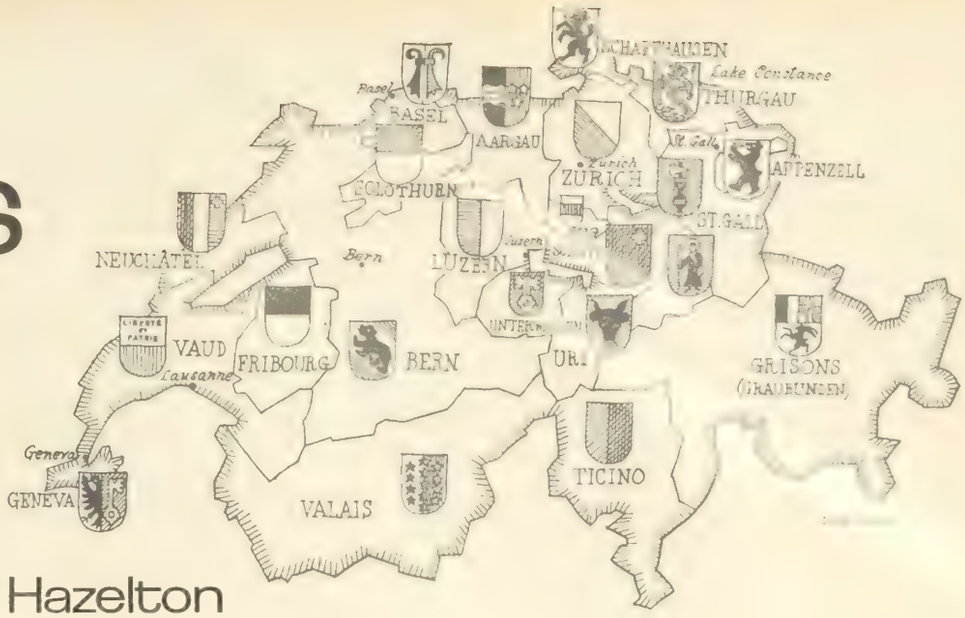
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By Nika Standen Hazelton

Swiss food is as delightfully varied as the Swiss landscape. There is marvelous hotel food in the grand Continental manner (the Swiss are famed for their hotel and restaurant schools and have produced some of the world's finest chefs), and there are regional dishes as ancient as Swiss history. In the Italian, French and German-speaking areas of Switzerland, the cooking has been influenced by the cuisines of those countries. In the eastern part of Switzerland, the Grisons, the food is quite different from anywhere else. But all Swiss food has one thing in common, whether you eat it in a restaurant, in a quaint old hotel under the sign of the lion or in a Swiss home: it is very good. Switzerland holds some alluring gastronomical surprises: delicate river or lake fish not known in the Western hemisphere, such as *egli* and *bondelles*; *bundnerfleisch*, the superb air-dried beef of the Grisons; voluptuous meat pies and vol-au-vents from St. Gall and Lucerne; asparagus from the Rhone valley; mixed grills from the Ticino; different fondues from Fribourg and Neuchâtel; honey cakes from Basel; and, throughout Switzerland, a collection of noble sausages and cheeses of which the Swiss are justly proud.

Since the Swiss housewife is so insistent on serving good food, the markets and stores are pleased to co-operate. Butchers sell meats larded and barded and will make up skewers of different kinds of meats and intricate galantines and pâtés en croute which would take hours to prepare at home. Bakeries sell puff paste and ready-to-use doughs in addition to breads and rolls. Dairies offer a fine selection of cheeses, from the sweet Emmental and nuttier Gruyère to delicious little cream cheeses made fresh every day. *Confiseries* and *konditorei* dispense tempting cakes, fruit ices, café and chocolat glacés and a hundred and one other elegant goodies.

The pleasures of Swiss food are matched by the wines and spirits. All of Switzerland is a vineyard, and wine is an integral part of Swiss life and cooking, as is the favorite spirit—kirsch—a colorless, dry, powerful liquid distilled from special mountain cherries. Kirsch flavors and animates one of the most famous of all the many delicious specialties of Switzerland—the true Swiss cheese fondue.

Appetizers

Ramequins

Serve these little tartlets as appetizers or late night snacks, as the Swiss do, with a bottle of well-chilled white Neuchâtel wine.

Pie or puff pastry
2 cups grated Swiss cheese
1 cup light cream
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon cayenne

Line 2" tartlet or muffin pans with pie or puff pastry. Beat together cheese, cream, eggs, salt, mustard and cayenne. Spoon into lined tartlet or muffin pans, filling each about half full. Bake in a 400° oven for 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Serve very hot. Makes about 16 tartlets.

Echte Basler Zwiebelwaehe

(The Original Basel Onion Tart)

This is a specialty of the old and beautiful city of Basel that is served during carnival time.

DOUGH:
2 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
4 tablespoons ice water (about)

FILLING:
1½ tablespoons butter
6 large onions, thinly sliced
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup diced bacon
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
2 eggs, well beaten
2 cups shredded cheese

To make dough, sift flour with salt. Cut in butter until particles are the size of small peas. Add ice water. Stir until a stiff dough is formed. Knead on a lightly floured board. Roll out to fit the bottom and sides of a well-buttered 10" layer cake pan. Prick dough several times with a fork.

To make filling, heat butter in a pan and sauté onions. Add salt and diced bacon. Cook over medium heat until onions and bacon are golden brown. Add milk gradually to the flour. Stir until smooth. Beat in eggs and cheese. Add sautéed onions and bacon, including the fat in which they were sautéed.

Pour mixture into dough-lined pan. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Raise oven temperature to 400° and bake 5 minutes longer, or until top is browned and crisp. Cut into wedges; serve hot.

Heidi Albonico's Cheese Appetizers

Mash together equal quantities of sweet butter and Roquefort or Danish Blue cheese. Sandwich a little of the mixture between two walnut or pecan halves. Chill before serving.



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Swiss Specialties

Raclette (from the French word *râcler*, to scrape), cheese fondue (from *fondre*, to melt), fondue Bourguignonne and fondue Orientale have so enchanted the multitude of Americans who visit Switzerland every year that they have become familiar in this country. These dishes make for amusing, convivial eating, and with the exception of raclette, they are practical for informal entertaining since all the ingredients can be readied in advance and cooked at the table.

La Vraie Fondue

In Switzerland, this most glorious of all dunks is made on the kitchen stove in a "caquelon," a heavy earthenware or cast-iron casserole that holds the heat. It is then placed on a warmer (for the fondue must be kept hot) in the middle of the table for serving. A heavy chafing dish is good for making fondue, which must be cooked over very low heat or the cheese will become stringy.

1 pound natural Switzerland cheese (Emmental, Gruyère or a mixture of both)
2 tablespoons flour
1 clove fresh garlic, cut
2 cups dry white wine
3 tablespoons kirsch or 4 tablespoons cognac
Nutmeg, pepper and salt to taste
2 loaves crusty Italian or French bread, cut into bite-size pieces, each with some crust

Shred cheese or cut into small, transparent slices. Dredge cheese with flour. Rub the cooking utensil with the cut sides of the garlic. Pour in wine, set over low heat. When wine is heated to the point that air bubbles rise to the surface, add cheese gradually, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Stir until cheese is melted. Stir in kirsch, and a pinch of nutmeg, pepper and salt. Keep fondue hot, but below the simmering point. If the mixture becomes too thick, thin with a little wine, a tablespoon at a time. Serve with the bite-size pieces of bread, which are speared on special two-pronged forks (or ordinary forks) and dipped into the fondue. Serves 4–6 as a meal, more as a dunk.

La Raclette

Those of us given to nostalgic eating may remember the raclette made by Heidi's grandfather, who scraped melted cheese for supper in front of his open hearth.

This country dish is made by holding a whole section of cheese before an open fire, or more recently, before a special electric grill. When the cheese starts to melt, the melted part is scraped off with a knife, and placed on an extremely hot plate to prevent the cheese from becoming gummy. (For easier handling, the hot plate is put on a cold one.) Each serving of raclette is accompanied by a boiled potato, sour pickles and sour onions, and plenty of white wine or beer. The number of servings consumed at one sitting can be astonishing because raclette is very good indeed.

Raclette is made with Bagnes or Gomser cheese from the Valais. These cheeses melt and also have a flavor all of their own. Unfortunately, they seldom reach our American cheese specialty stores, but they certainly are well worth watching for.

From Switzerland also comes an acceptable substitute method of making raclette without a special grill or open fire, which can be used with American semisoft cheeses that will melt, such as Münster, Tilsit and California Jack.

Preheat oven to 450°. On metal or other ovenproof plate, place two or three paper-thin slices of cheese. (This will make one serving.) Pop into the hot oven until cheese is melted. Serve immediately with a boiled potato, pickles and sour onions.

La Fondue Bourguignonne

This consists of cubed meat, cooked in hot fat, dipped in various sauces and accompaniments. Each guest cooks his own at the table, in a special set that can be bought at fine housewares stores, or in a small, deep saucepan set over a spirit or electrical warmer, in a chafing dish or in an electric skillet.

To set the table for a fondue Bourguignonne, place the heating unit in the middle of the table, within easy reach of the guests. Place salt and paprika shakers, pepper mills, sauces and other fondue accompaniments around it. Or, use a Lazy Susan. For each guest, allow two forks, a plate with the prepared meat, a salad plate, a finger bowl with lukewarm water and a slice of lemon, and napkins.

To prepare the fondue Bourguignonne, allow about ½ pound of lean sirloin or other tender beef for each serving. Cut meat into ¾" to 1" cubes, and place on small wooden or china plates decorated with greens. In the kitchen, half fill the fondue saucepan with oil or clarified butter. (Some Swiss prefer oil, others butter—but the butter must be clarified.) Heat to boiling point and set on heating unit. Put in a small piece of bread to prevent sputtering.

To cook and eat the fondue Bourguignonne, each guest first helps himself to sauces and other accompaniments, which he puts on his salad plate. He then spears a piece of meat with the first fork and dips it into the boiling fat, cooking it to his liking. Since the fork will be very hot by this time, the guest transfers his meat to the second fork and dips it into the sauce of his choice. While he is eating, the first fork will have cooled, and he will use it to cook the next piece of meat.

The charm of a fondue Bourguignonne, which has nothing to do with the real fondue save similar equipment, lies in the number of sauces and side dishes, which can be as fanciful as the hostess wishes. It also gives guests something to do, which most people like, and is convenient for the hostess, who can prepare the whole meal well ahead of time. Make your choice from any of the following sauces and side dishes:

Béarnaise or Hollandaise Sauce (a must)
Cumberland Sauce
Mustard Sauce
Tomato Mayonnaise
Horseradish Cream (cold or hot)
Sauce Diable
Hot and mild mustards
Mixed pickles
Chutney
Tomato Catsup
Mushroom Catsup
Pickled onions
Olives
Fresh grated horseradish or bottled horseradish
Pickled mushrooms

Mushroom and radish salads, made by slicing vegetables thinly and marinating them in olive oil and lemon juice with salt and pepper to taste, are good accompaniments—or cottage cheese and chives, cranberry sauce or jelly for guests who like something lighter.

La Fondue Orientale

The most recent of Swiss table procedures, this resembles the fondue Bourguignonne, except for the fact that the meat is cooked in boiling hot bouillon rather than fat.

For a fondue Orientale, substitute beef or chicken bouillon for the hot fat. The bouillon must continue to boil throughout the meal.

The meats can be varied, and include lean veal and pork besides the beef. Lamb or veal kidneys may also be used. These should be soaked in cold water for ½ hour before using (change the water 3 times, drain and dry) and all the hard cores removed.

Have the butcher slice the meats into wafer-thin, bite-size pieces. Or slice the meats at home, freezing them slightly to make the job easier.

Beef, veal and kidneys should be lightly cooked in the boiling bouillon, but pork *must* be well cooked.

Serve the fondue Orientale with the same sauces and accompaniments listed for the fondue Bourguignonne.



Vegetables

Weisse Luzerner Rueben

(White Turnips, Lucerne Style)

12 small or 6 medium white turnips, peeled and cut julienne
¼ cup cubed bacon
1 large onion, chopped
½ teaspoon salt

Cook turnips in boiling salted water until barely tender. Fry bacon in a skillet. Add onion and cook until golden brown. Drain turnips and add salt. Add turnips to bacon and sauté over low heat about 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Stir occasionally. Serve with boiled beef. Serves 6.

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Kartoffelroesti

(Fried Potatoes)

Kartoffelroesti is one of the national dishes of Switzerland and eaten daily by the majority of the population.

2 pounds potatoes
4 tablespoons butter
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons hot water
Paprika

Boil potatoes in their skins and cool. Peel and shred, or cut into julienne strips. Heat butter in a large skillet. Gradually add potatoes and salt. Cook over low heat, turning frequently with a spatula, until potatoes are soft and yellow. Press potatoes with spatula into a flat cake. Sprinkle with hot water. Cover and cook over low heat until potatoes are crusty at the bottom, about 10 to 15 minutes. Shake pan frequently to prevent scorching and, if necessary, add a little more butter to prevent sticking. Turn into a hot serving dish crusty side up, sprinkle top with paprika and serve immediately. Serves 4–6.

Variation: Add 3 slices diced bacon or ½ cup diced Swiss cheese to the potatoes in the skillet.

Les Pommes de Terre aux Poireaux à la Mode de Fribourg

(Fribourg Potatoes with Leeks)

2½ pounds potatoes, peeled
2 tablespoons butter
¾ pound leeks, thinly sliced
2 cups grated Swiss cheese
3 eggs, well beaten
1⅓ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup grated cheese

Cook potatoes until tender in boiling salted water. Drain, cool and cut into ⅛" slices. Melt butter and cook leeks until golden. Thoroughly butter a 2-quart casserole or baking dish, put in a layer of potatoes, then a layer of leeks, then a layer of grated cheese, ending with potatoes. Beat eggs with milk, salt and nutmeg. Pour mixture over layers in casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in 375° oven for 20 to 30 minutes, or until eggs are set and top golden brown. Serves 6.

Unterwaeldner Ofentoeri

(Mashed Potatoes Baked with Bacon)

2 pounds potatoes
¼ cup butter, softened
2 eggs
⅓ cup heavy cream
Salt, pepper
2 tablespoons minced onion
½ pound thickly sliced bacon, cut into ½" strips

Boil potatoes in their skins. Peel. While still warm, force through a sieve or a food mill. Stir in butter. Beat eggs with heavy cream and add to potatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. (The amount of salt depends on the saltiness of the bacon.) Add onion, blend mixture thoroughly. Place in buttered baking dish. Smooth top with a knife or a spatula. Stick bacon strips like porcupine quills into potato mixture. Bake in 375° oven until potatoes are browned and bacon is crisp. Serve with a mixed green salad with a tart dressing. Serves 4–6.

Bohnengericht Von Uri

(Beans Uri Style)

A good substantial buffet dish. The measurements can be easily doubled.

1 pound (2 cups) pea beans
2 onions, finely chopped
¼ cup butter
½ pound thickly sliced bacon, cubed
3 cups bouillon (about)
2 medium tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Fresh fried or canned fried onions (optional)

Soak pea beans overnight. Drain. In a large 1½-quart saucepan, sauté onions in butter until soft and transparent. Add bacon. Sauté until bacon is partially cooked. Add drained beans. Sauté for 2 to 3 minutes. Add 1 cup bouillon. Cover tightly. Cook over medium heat for about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Add another cup of bouillon and tomatoes. Cover and simmer over low heat, shaking pan occasionally to prevent scorching. Add remaining bouillon (plus more, if necessary) to prevent sticking. When beans are tender, stir in salt, pepper and nutmeg. Top with fresh fried onions or canned fried onions heated according to directions. In Switzerland, this is served with boiled potatoes for lunch or supper, followed by a plum or apple compote. Serves 4–6.



Entrées

Zuercher Topf

(Zurich Casserole)

1½ pounds boneless pork, cubed
1½ tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 onion, chopped
1½ pounds cabbage, shredded
4 medium potatoes, peeled and cubed
4 white turnips, peeled and sliced
Water or bouillion

Place a layer of ½ the pork, salt, pepper, onion, cabbage, potatoes and turnips in a Dutch oven. Top with another layer of the remaining ingredients. Add sufficient water or bouillon to fill the pan halfway. Cover tightly. Simmer over low heat about 1½ to 2 hours, or until pork is very tender. Serve as a one-dish meal with a tart cucumber salad. Serves 4–6.

Les Rognons de Veau Claridenhof

(Kidneys in Wine and Cream)

2 veal kidneys
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons minced shallot
4 crushed juniper berries
2 tablespoons gin
1 teaspoon Dijon or other mild mustard
1 cup Dôle du Valais or other dry red wine
1 cup heavy cream
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt, pepper

Soak kidneys in cold water for 30 minutes before using. Change water twice. Drain, dry and cut into ½" slices. Cut away excessive fat. Heat butter in skillet. Add minced shallot and juniper berries and cook 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add kidneys and cook until barely browned. Add gin and flame. Remove kidneys from skillet and spread with mustard. Keep hot. Stir wine, cream and parsley into the skillet. Bring to a boil, and boil down to desired sauce consistency, about ½ to ¾ cup. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Return kidneys to sauce and heat through briefly. Serve immediately, with boiled rice. Serves 2.

Note: For a stronger kidney flavor, do not soak the kidneys, but only wash and dry.

Zuercher Leberspiessli

(Liver Skewers Zurich Style)

1½ pounds calf or beef liver
24 pieces leaf sage or 1 teaspoon powdered sage
12 slices bacon
¼ cup butter
2 onions, thinly sliced
Salt

Cut liver into 24 finger-length pieces. Place 1 sage leaf on each piece of liver. Wrap ½ slice bacon around liver and sage. Spear 4 wrapped pieces on each of 6 skewers. Melt butter in a large heavy skillet and lightly brown onions. Place skewers in skillet. Cook uncovered over low heat about 15 minutes. Sprinkle with salt before serving, the amount depends on the saltiness of the bacon. Serve skewers on buttered string beans, with kartoffelroesti. Serves 6.

Note: The skewered meat may also be cooked for 15 minutes in a 400° oven, turning once. Fresh leaf sage is best for this dish. Dried leaf sage, found in Italian stores, ranks next.

Kalbsfilet Edith Boos

(Roast Veal Edith Boos)

2–3 pound veal roast (loin or leg)
2 tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 clove garlic, pressed
2 teaspoons grated onion
⅔ cup cold roast veal or beef drippings or 1 tablespoon meat glaze
10 slices bacon

Cut veal roast in half lengthwise, but do not cut meat completely through. Open up meat. Rub salt, pepper, garlic and onion into inside of meat and spread drippings or meat glaze over half of it. Press the two halves of the meat together. Wrap bacon slices around meat, and tie with string or fasten with toothpicks. Place on rack in shallow pan. Roast in a 350° oven from 45 minutes to 1½ hours, or until completely cooked through. Serve with kartoffelroesti and a green salad. Serves 4–6.

Tournedos Flambés Mövenpick

The success of this dish depends on the flavor combination of the wines and spirits. It's easy to make if ingredients are assembled beforehand.

4 tournedos, 1" to 1½" thick
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
5 tablespoons butter
¼ cup minced shallots
¾ teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
4 tablespoons cognac
Dijon or other mild mustard
½ cups Pinot Noir red wine
6 tablespoons dry Madeira
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Have butcher tie tournedos so that they won't come apart in cooking, or secure them yourself with wooden toothpicks. Sprinkle tournedos with salt and pepper on both sides. Heat 4 tablespoons butter in a large heavy skillet. Add tournedos, shallots and rosemary. Cook over high heat 1 minute on each side. Add cognac and flame. When the flame has died down, transfer tournedos to a heated plate. Spread on both sides with very little Dijon or other mild mustard. Keep warm. Pour red wine and dry Madeira into skillet liquid. Cook uncovered until reduced to ¾ cup liquid. Meanwhile, sauté mushrooms in remaining 1 tablespoon butter for about 2 minutes. Mushrooms must be still white and firm. Add mushrooms, cream and chopped parsley to reduced skillet liquid. Correct seasonings. Return tournedos to the skillet and cook them uncovered over medium heat for about 8 to 10 minutes, or to desired doneness, turning once. Serve with rice and a salad of Belgian endive and watercress dressed with oil and lemon juice. Serves 4.

Note: Do not cook more than 4 tournedos at one time. If more are needed, use two skillets.

Le Rôti de Veau au Citron

(Roast Veal with Lemon)

3-pound rolled veal roast, shoulder or rump
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon white pepper
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
3 tablespoons water
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 3 medium lemons

Remove any fat in which the veal roast may be wrapped, but keep securely tied. Rub veal with salt, pepper, cinnamon and nutmeg. Place in a heavy casserole or kettle which *must* have a tight fitting lid. Add water, cover, and simmer over lowest possible heat for 1 hour. Add lemon rind and juice. Cover and continue simmering until veal is tender, about 2 hours. Place veal on hot platter. Slice and keep hot. Reduce pan juices to ¾ cup. Pour over veal slices. Serve with asparagus or artichokes Hollandaise. Delicious hot or cold. Serves 4–6.

Note: Do not be disappointed if the veal does not slice well when hot. When cooking a larger roast, season and spice to taste, and count on 1 tablespoon water and the juice of 1 medium lemon for each pound of meat.

Variation: For a richer sauce, beat 2 egg yolks into ⅓ cup heavy cream. Add to reduced pan liquid and heat through, without boiling. Omit Hollandaise Sauce and serve a plain green vegetable instead.



Suprême de Volaille au Kirsch

4 chicken breasts
6 tablespoons clarified butter
½ cup cognac
½ cup kirsch
3 large egg yolks
1 cup heavy cream
Salt, pepper
2 medium truffles, minced

Have butcher bone, skin and halve chicken breasts. Heat butter in 2 large skillets. (Two skillets are needed since 1 skillet will not accommodate the 8 pieces of chicken, which must cook without touching each other.) Sauté chicken breasts in hot butter over medium heat, about 8 to 10 minutes on each side, depending on size. Transfer chicken to hot serving platter. Keep hot. Combine juices from both skillets in one. Add cognac and kirsch, scraping up the brown glaze at the bottom of the skillet. Beat together egg yolks and cream. Heat skillet juices and flame. As the flame gradually dies down, lower heat. Stir cream mixture into skillet. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Heat through thoroughly over low heat, but do not boil. Pour sauce over chicken breasts and sprinkle with minced truffles. Garnish with triangles of puff paste or toast and sautéed mushroom caps. Serve tiny buttered peas. Serves 8.

St. Galler Kloster Pastete

(St. Gall Abbey Meat Pie)

This delicious dish is centuries old.

1 recipe flaky pie crust for a double-crust 9" pie
8 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup flour
2 large onions, minced
Grated rind of 2 lemons
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
2 pounds veal stew, free of bones and gristle, cut into 1" cubes
1⅓ cups white wine
1 egg yolk, well beaten

Roll out ½ of the pie crust dough to fit the bottom of a well-greased spring-form pan. Blend bread crumbs with flour, onions, lemon rind, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Divide into four portions. Divide cubed veal into 3 portions. Starting and ending with the bread-crumb mixture, layer the crumbs and the meat in the pastry-lined spring-form pan. Press each layer down. Pour wine on top. Roll out remaining pie crust to fit the top of the pan. Fit crust on top of meat mixture and brush with beaten egg yolk. Place spring form on a shallow baking pan to prevent spillage. Bake at 300° for 3 hours. Serve the meat pie hot, with a salad. Serves 6–8.

Gebackener Rheinsalm

(Fried Rhine Salmon)

2 pounds salmon, cut into slices about 1" thick
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup flour
½ cup butter
2 medium onions, sliced
¼ cup salad oil
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Sprinkle salmon with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Let stand for 30 minutes. Dry salmon and coat slices with flour. Fry in hot butter over medium heat for 6 to 8 minutes, or until golden brown on both sides. Turn once during cooking time. While salmon is frying, fry onions in heated salad oil until crisp. Place salmon on hot serving platter and top with fried onions. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with lemon wedges and boiled potatoes. Serves 4.

Berner Platte

(Assorted Meats with Sauerkraut, Potatoes and String Beans)

This is a good party dish for robust eaters. All the ingredients can be cooked beforehand and assembled at serving time.

FIRST POT:
2 tablespoons bacon fat or other shortening
1 onion, chopped
2 cups sauerkraut
4 juniper berries, crushed
1 cup dry white wine
6 smoked pork chops (about 3 pounds)
½ pound bacon, in one piece
12" Polish sausage or mild Italian sausage

SECOND POT:
3 pigs' hocks
6 pigs' ears and 2 pigs' tongues or 1 small beef tongue, fresh or smoked, ready to cook
2 quarts water
2 teaspoons salt
⅓ cup sliced celery
1 leek or 1 medium onion, chopped
1 carrot, sliced

THIRD POT:
6 medium potatoes, peeled and quartered

FOURTH POT:
1 pound string beans
2 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper

To prepare first pot, melt bacon fat or shortening in Dutch kettle, and brown onion. Add sauerkraut, juniper berries and white wine. Place pork chops and bacon on sauerkraut. Simmer covered over low heat for 1 hour. Add Polish or Italian sausage. Simmer covered for 1 more hour.

To prepare second pot, place hocks, ears and tongues in Dutch kettle. Add water, salt, celery, leek and carrot. Simmer covered over low heat about 1 hour, or until meat is tender.

To prepare third pot, cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Shake in pan in which they were cooked over lowest possible heat to dry. Cover with clean kitchen towel, keep warm.

To prepare fourth pot, cook string beans in boiling salted water in the usual manner. Season with butter, salt and pepper to taste. Keep warm.

To assemble Berner Platte, slice all meats. Heat 2 large serving platters. Place sauerkraut on first platter. Arrange pork chops, sliced bacon and sliced sausage on top in rows. Place string beans on second platter. Arrange pigs' hocks, ears and sliced tongue on top in rows. Serve steamed potatoes separately. Have a choice of several kinds of mild and hot mustards on the table. Serves 10–12.

Les Filets de Perche au Fendant de Sion

(Perch Fillets Poached in Wine)

2 pounds perch or other fish fillets
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon grated onion
3 large mushroom caps, finely chopped
3 cooked or canned artichoke bottoms, finely chopped
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1½ cups Fendant de Sion wine or other dry white wine
3 tablespoons cream
¼ cup grated Swiss cheese

Sprinkle fish with salt and pepper. Melt butter in a large deep skillet. Add grated onion, mushroom caps, artichoke bottoms and parsley. Cook for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add wine and bring to a boil. Reduce heat so that liquid barely simmers. Place fish fillets in skillet. Depending on thickness of fillets, cook 5 to 8 minutes, or until barely tender. Transfer fish to buttered shallow baking dish. Reduce pan liquid to ¾ cup, remove from heat and stir in cream. Strain this sauce over fish. Sprinkle top with grated cheese and bake in a 425° oven about 10 minutes, or until top is golden brown. Serve with artichoke bottoms filled with tiny peas heated in cream, drained and flavored with salt and a tiny pinch of nutmeg. Serves 4.

Zuercher Geschnetzeltes Bellevoir

(Minced Veal Zurich Style)

This is one of Zurich's most famous dishes, and one of the world's best ways to cook veal. The success of the dish depends on really tender veal, which is cut into thin pieces to resemble thick julienne strips.

1½ pounds veal cutlet or other boneless veal
6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons minced shallots
3 tablespoons cognac
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon white pepper
1⅓ cups dry white wine, heated, or hot bouillon
1 cup heavy cream

Trim meat of all fat. Cut against the grain into 1"-thin pieces. Heat butter in a large skillet. Add shallots and cook 2 minutes. Add veal. Cook for 1 minute. Flame with cognac. When flame has died down, sprinkle flour over veal. Stir in salt and pepper. Add hot white wine or bouillon and cream. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Serve with noodles or mashed potatoes and a green salad. Serves 4–6.

Note: If hot bouillon is used rather than wine, add 3 tablespoons of lemon juice to meat, since the dish should have a piquant taste.



Cakes, Cookies, Breads

Totenbeinli

These cookies are eaten on All Souls' Day, November 2nd.

¾ pound almonds
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 medium eggs
1 tablespoon rose or orange water
2½–3 cups all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup candied citron, chopped
2 egg yolks, beaten with 1 tablespoon cold water

Blanch almonds. While still moist and warm, cut into slivers with a sharp knife. There should be about 3¾ cups. Cream butter with sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in rose or orange water. Beat in 2½ cups flour and salt. The dough will be sticky, but if it is too sticky to handle, beat in an additional ½ cup flour, a little at a time. Knead dough on lightly floured board or kitchen table. Knead in slivered almonds and citron. Wrap dough in waxed paper and chill for 2 hours.

Shape into finger-length rolls and place on greased and floured baking sheets. Preheat oven to 375°. Paint cookies with beaten egg yolk. Depending on size of cookies, bake about 10 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool for 2 minutes on baking sheets, then remove cookies with spatula or broad knife. Makes about 40 cookies.

Note: Since many ovens tend to overheat, any second and subsequent batches of cookies may take less time to bake. Watch them carefully.

Apfeltorte mit Rahm

(Apple Cake with Cream)

1¼ cups flour
2 egg yolks
Sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup butter, softened and cut into small pieces
6 cups peeled, cored and sliced apples (about)
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup heavy cream
½ cup blanched almonds, slivered

Sift flour onto a baking board or into a large bowl. Make a well in the middle. Put 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon sugar, lemon rind and butter into well. Stir together with a fork. Work dough with floured hands until all ingredients have blended together and dough is smooth. Pat dough with fingers into bottom and sides of a 9" pie plate. Crimp sides with a fork. Chill for at least 2 hours.

Place apples on top of chilled dough in slightly overlapping circles. Sprinkle with ½ cup sugar and nutmeg. Bake in a 350° oven for 15 minutes. Beat together the remaining egg yolk, cream and almonds and drip over fruit. Continue baking for 20 minutes, or until dough is golden brown, fruit tender. Serve warm. Serves 6–8.

Appenzeller Birnenwecken

(Appenzell Pear Loaf)

This loaf is delicious and keeps a long time.

DOUGH:
4 tablespoons butter
¾ cup milk
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 egg, well beaten
2 packages dry yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
5–6 cups all-purpose flour

FILLING:
1 pound dried pears or apples
½ pound dried prunes
½ cup raisins
¾ cup figs
½ cup walnuts, coarsely chopped
Juice of 2 lemons
¼ cup finely chopped citron
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons kirsch or cognac
1 cup red wine (about)
2 eggs, well beaten

Heat butter and milk to lukewarm. Stir until butter melts. Add sugar, salt and egg. Cool. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Stir into milk mixture. Beat in flour to make a soft dough. Knead on lightly floured baking board. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk.

Cook pears and prunes in water to cover until tender. Drain and core pears. Pit prunes. Put pears, prunes, raisins and figs through the coarse blade of a meat grinder. Add walnuts, lemon juice, citron, cinnamon, nutmeg, sugar and kirsch. Blend thoroughly. Add enough red wine to make a thick jam.

Divide risen dough into 2 pieces. Roll out each piece into a 12" square. Spread each with half the filling. Turn in ends and roll like a jelly roll. Prick top with fork several times. Brush with beaten egg. Let rise until doubled in bulk.

Bake in a 350° oven about 30 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool the loaf thoroughly before cutting.

Basler Leckerli

(Basel Honey Cookies)

These cookies are one of the oldest of European confections. Since different honeys vary in their flour absorption, it is impossible to give accurate measurements for the flour.

2⅔ cups clear honey
¾ cup kirsch
2 cups sugar
½ cup finely chopped candied lemon peel
½ cup finely chopped candied orange peel
2 cups unblanched almonds, coarsely ground
Grated rind of 2 lemons
2 tablespoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons cloves
8–10 cups all-purpose flour (about)
¾ cup confectioners' sugar
2 egg whites

Pour honey into a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Add kirsch and stir in sugar. Return to medium heat. Stir in the next 6 ingredients. Remove from heat. Stir in flour gradually, until the dough comes away from the side of the pan—this should take about 15 minutes. If dough is still sticky, add more flour, a little at a time. Roll out dough on a lightly floured baking board to about ½" thickness. Cut dough into 2" by 3" bars, or with a special Swiss Leckerli mold. Place the cookies close together on a heavily greased and floured baking sheet. Let stand overnight at room temperature.

Bake in a 375° oven for 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool. Meanwhile, make a glaze by beating together for 10 minutes the confectioners' sugar and egg whites. Brush cookies with glaze and dry. Makes about 10 dozen cookies.

Note: The cookies ought to ripen before eating. Pack them in airtight tins or other metal cans and keep, if possible, for 3 to 4 weeks. Stored this way, they will keep almost indefinitely.



Desserts

Vacherin Chantilly

8 *egg whites, at room temperature*
1 *teaspoon salt*
¼ *teaspoon cream of tartar*
2 *cups sugar*
1 *teaspoon vanilla or ½ teaspoon almond flavoring*
2 *cups heavy cream, whipped and sweetened to taste with confectioners' sugar*

Preheat oven to 225°. Lightly grease and flour 2 large baking sheets. Line with waxed paper. With a pencil, trace the outline of a 9" layer cake pan 4 times, twice on each baking sheet. There should be 4 circles. Beat egg whites until frothy. Add salt and cream of tartar and beat thoroughly. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating constantly. Add vanilla or almond flavoring and beat until meringue is stiff and glossy, but not dry. Divide meringue into 4 parts, one part for each meringue circle. Fill pastry bag with meringue mixture. Press out a pencil-thick strip of meringue around the outer rim of each waxed paper circle. Then make a lattice by pressing 4 strips of meringue horizontally and 4 strips vertically across the waxed paper circle, touching the meringue rim. Make similar lattices on the next 3 waxed paper circles. Bake until firm and dry but still white, about 45 minutes. Cool meringues a little, but remove from paper while still warm, using a broad spatula.

Divide whipped cream into two parts. Place one meringue lattice on serving dish. Spread lightly with whipped cream. Top with second layer and repeat process until all four layers are used, but do not spread whipped cream on last layer. Fill pastry bag with remaining whipped cream. Pipe decorative swirls on side of vacherin and a row of rosettes around top. Fill lattice cavities with candied violets, candied cherries or with large fresh strawberries. Keep refrigerated until serving time, but serve as soon as possible after decorating with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Note: There is no limit to the fanciful ways in which a vacherin may be decorated with whipped cream. Some of the whipped cream may be darkened with a little cocoa or melted chocolate to create a checkerboard effect on the top lattice, or it may be tinted with food colorings to produce swirls and rosettes of different hues.

Usterapfelstueckli nach Zuercher Art

(Stewed Apples in the Zurich Manner)

6 *large tart apples*
¼ *cup sweet butter*
¾ *cup sugar*
½ *cup apple juice*
1 *cinnamon stick or 3 thin lemon slices*

Wash apples. Cut into quarters, or if apples are very large, into eighths. Core, but do not peel. Melt butter in a skillet. Add sugar and cook over low heat until golden brown. Add apples and shake pan until apples are well coated with sugar and butter. Add apple juice and cinnamon stick or lemon slices. Place a lid directly on top of the apples. Place a weight on the lid to press down on the apples. Cook very slowly over lowest possible heat until apples are tender. Serve as a hot compote for dessert, with plain or whipped cream or vanilla sauce, or in the old Zurich tradition, with boiled beef or sausages (especially the white kind made from veal found in shops selling German sausages under the name of kalbswurst). Serves 4–6.

Les Petites Coupes de Chocolat aux Vermicelles

6 *squares semi-sweet chocolate*
2 *tablespoons butter*
Vermicelles
1 *cup heavy cream, whipped*

In top of double boiler over hot water, heat chocolate and butter until the chocolate is partly melted. Remove from hot water and stir rapidly until the chocolate is entirely melted and blended with the butter. (The mixture should be thick.) Place 10 large paper baking cups in muffin pans. With a teaspoon, swirl chocolate mixture around the inside of the baking cups. Fill and smooth out the creases with the point of a knife. Chill until firm. About 10 minutes before serving, fill cups with vermicelles. Place in refrigerator. Peel paper from chocolate just before serving. Decorate with whipped cream. (The chocolate cups may also be filled with ice cream, or any suitable custard or pudding.)

VERMICELLES

1½ *pounds chestnuts*
3 *cups milk*
2" *piece vanilla bean or 1½ teaspoons vanilla flavoring*
½ *cup sugar or sugar to taste*
2 *tablespoons butter*

With a sharp knife, cut a gash in the flat side of each chestnut. Cover with water and boil about 15 minutes. Drain. Remove outer shell and inner skin. Scald milk in top section of double boiler with vanilla bean or flavoring. As each chestnut is peeled, drop it into the hot milk. Cook covered over boiling water until chestnuts are very tender and mealy. Stir occasionally. Drain. Reserve milk for custard or other pudding. While chestnuts are hot, force them through a strainer or a food mill. Beat in sugar and butter. Place some of the chestnut mixture in a pastry bag with a plain tube. Press mixture slowly into the chocolate cups in 2" strips, holding the bag about an inch away from the cups. Pile chestnut strips lightly on top of each other, making a dome. Do not press down; the vermicelles must be fluffy.

Note: The vermicelles may also be placed in paper cups or individual pots de crème and topped with whipped cream, a piece of marron glacé, a candied violet or a glacé cherry. Vermicelles in paper cups are served at tea time in all Swiss *confiseries.*

La Délice de Lausanne

2 *cups strong espresso coffee, very hot*
1 *bar (4 ounces) sweet cooking chocolate, crumbled*
1 *tablespoon sugar, or sugar to taste*
3 *tablespoons light rum or kirsch*
2 *cups heavy cream, stiffly whipped and very cold*

Pour coffee into a saucepan. Over very low heat, dissolve chocolate and sugar in it—the dessert should not be very sweet, so be sparing with the sugar. Do not let boil. Stir in rum or kirsch. Chill. Just before the dessert is to be served, fold whipped cream into coffee mixture. Spoon into wine or sherbet glasses and serve immediately, with sugar wafers. Do not let stand, or the mixture might separate. Serves 6–8.

Note: This is very rich and combines the dessert course and coffee.

Kirschkuchen in der Pfanne

(Cherry Pancake)

In the Swiss countryside, where cherries abound, this cherry cake would be served for supper, with café au lait.

1½ *cups stale crustless bread, broken into small pieces*
1½ *cups hot milk or light cream*
2 *tablespoons all-purpose flour*
¼ *cup grated blanched almonds*
½ *teaspoon cinnamon*
⅓ *cup sugar*
½ *pound fresh dark cherries, pitted or 1 cup canned, drained, pitted dark cherries*
⅓ *cup sweet butter*
Confectioners' sugar

Combine stale bread and hot milk or cream. Beat until smooth. Beat in flour, almonds, cinnamon, sugar and cherries. Melt butter in a large skillet. Pour cherry mixture into skillet. Cook over low heat until browned on the bottom. Carefully turn over with wide spatula and brown the other side. Serve hot, with a sprinkling of confectioners' sugar and a dark cherry compote. Serves 4–6.

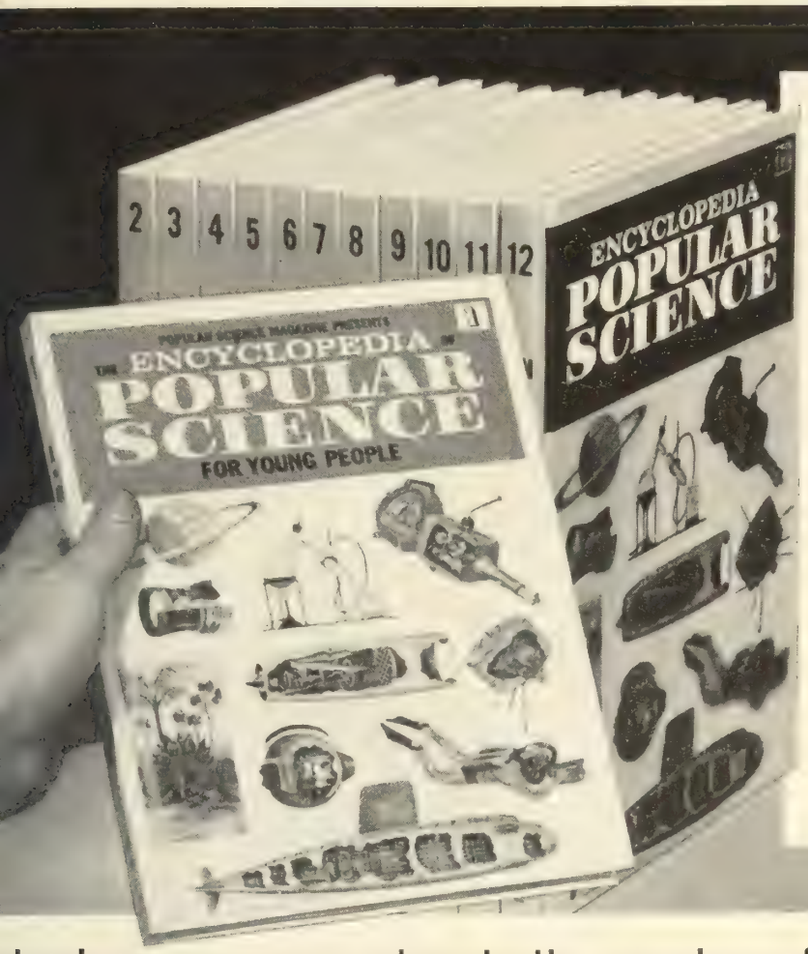
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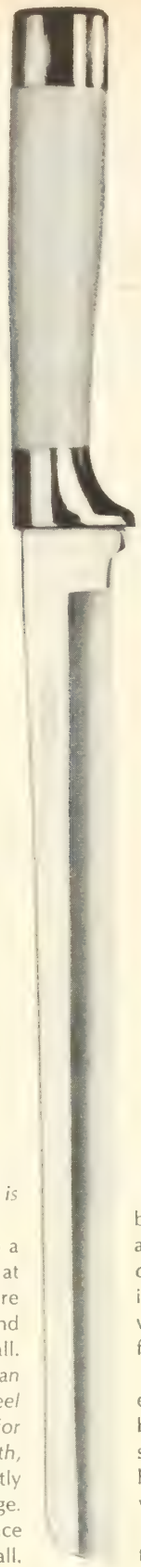
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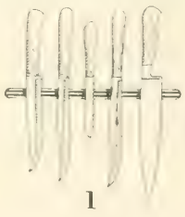
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A good knife may not be as hard to find as a good man, but if you want to keep it good, you have to care for and about it. Guard jealously the special knives you use for carving, boning and cutting up meat and poultry. Have a second set of less efficient and less expensive knives for household help or your youngsters who might not understand the necessity of maintaining a fine edge and looking after fine steel, and who are given to seizing the nearest knife to slice through the string on a package. They will be just as happy with Brand X knives, and you can rest assured that *your* blades will be in mint condition when you need them.

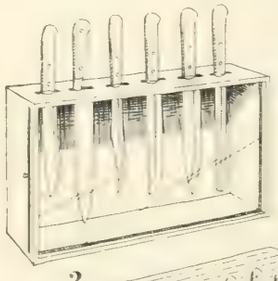
GIVE A KNIFE A GOOD HOME

Crowded drawers are death on blades; they soon become blunted or nicked through constant rubbing against hard objects. If you are obliged to keep knives in a drawer, have it slotted so the knives are separated from each other and can be removed easily. Unquestionably, the place to store your knives is in a unit that's designed to keep them handy and unhampered. There are some workmanlike versions on the market or, if you don't find what you are looking for, it is a relatively simple matter to build what you want. Knife storage can be portable or stationary, decorative as well as functional. A magnetic knife rack (1) that attaches to a wall or cabinet and holds the blades flat against the magnetic steel strips is inexpensive and perfectly adequate. However, if you intend to use it for your carving knives, make sure that the magnet is really strong, or the weight of the knife may pull it off the rack. Some cutlery manufacturers sell slotted wood racks that can be used freestanding or mounted on the wall. The only drawback is that they are constructed to take the manufacturers' own knives and may not be scaled to your own diverse collection.

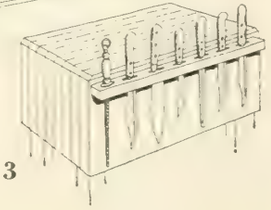


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However, it is not hard to construct a simple rack with slots for knives; a slightly more ambitious storage unit, still within the skill of the amateur, is a case made of ¾-inch-thick pine boards with an acrylic plastic front that slides out at one side for cleaning (2). This can be freestanding or attached to the wall, and both protects the knives and keeps them at hand and in view. A really professional storage setup is a butcher's block table (3), with slots at the side to hold the knives and steel.



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KEEP A KNIFE CLEAN AND STAIN-FREE

Just as crowded drawers blunt knives, so do crowded sinks. Never dump your knives in a sink or dishpan with other cutlery and dishes; it not only harms the blade, but the immersion weakens the bond between blade and handle (and also you run the risk of getting cut when you plunge your hands into the water). The best way to keep a knife clean is to wipe it with a damp or wet sponge after each use and promptly dry it. If you make a habit of doing this, you shouldn't have any staining problem, even with non-stainless steel knives. Non-stainless steel will darken with use—an honorable mark in the eyes of most carvers. If stains do appear on your blades, clean them with steel wool and coarse salt (sometimes you may find it necessary to add a little vinegar to the salt). Careful storage, prompt cleaning and constant use of your steel or Carborundum, plus an occasional professional sharpening, will keep your knives in perfect shape.

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wine which has to be bottled very young to keep its fizz, so bulk shipment is impossible. Prices outside of Portugal are therefore relatively high.

The other great wine area of northern Portugal is the Dão Valley (*ão* is a nasal sound a bit like the second syllable of a donkey's bray). Dão wines are almost always blended and have a real character of their own which is very easy to like. The red is soft and satiny in the mouth. These wines need a few years to age in the bottle, but not many. There is a *Reserva*, however, with much more body and a really impressive flavor that demands real maturity.

Moving southward we come to the province of Estremadura (where Lisbon is), whose wines used to be the most famous of all. Georgian silver wine labels marked "Lisbon" are still often seen. The wine that was offered as Lisbon in the eighteenth century when the wine labels were made was in fact a sweet dessert wine, pressed from the muscat grape. Setúbal, south of the Tagus in a bay rightly famous for its *salmonetes* (red mullet), produces some of the finest of these super-sweet liquors, which need years and years in bottle to achieve more than sugariness and the strong flavor of muscat. (Setúbal is pronounced rather like shtooble, which fits in with the feeling I sometimes get that Portugal is Austria-by-the-sea.)

Of all the wines grown between the Tagus estuary and the Atlantic, the one with the widest reputation is Colares. The vineyards are literally sand dunes on the Atlantic littoral and the vines went untouched by the scourge of phylloxera, for the little monster that destroys vines cannot live in sand. But I have been most disappointed with the Colares wine served in Lisbon and Sintra (Colares is very near this fantastic hilltop summer capital of the Portuguese Royal Court), which is no more than ordinary red and white. Rumors abound, though, that the finest growths, here as elsewhere in Europe, stay in the cellars of the great landowners and their families.

The wines of Bucelas and Carcavelos, two villages near Estoril, are quite popular.

SPAIN

The wines of southern Spain, like those of the south of Portugal, are not very good—except, of course, for sherry and Montilla, a wine from the mountains a hundred miles north of Jerez near Cordoba (the home of Manolete, the greatest of all bullfighters). Montilla is not strictly sherry, although it has given its name to the type of sherry which comes nearest its light, dry, nutty flavor: amontillado.

When you reflect that Spain is the third largest producer of wine in the world, you wonder what becomes of it all. The

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answer is that 80 per cent of Spain's wine exports are ordinary table wines, the greatest part of which is bought by France for day-to-day drinking.

The connections with France go deeper than that. At the end of the last century, when phylloxera had wiped out the vineyards of Bordeaux, a crowd of French growers crossed the Pyrenees to the Rioja valley, southwest of San Sebastian, and developed vineyards there. The results of this influx of French winegrowers are still apparent, for today Rioja makes some of the best and cheapest wine. Ordinary Rioja "Chablis" and "Burgundy" are very good value indeed, and I have tasted a bottle of 1906 Brillante (the exact equivalent of Sauternes, but in those days selling under its own name) which in its advanced age was almost indistinguishable from one of the greatest French wines. The Spanish equivalent of claret (the best is the estate-bottled Marques de Riscal) needs keeping for many years.

FRANCE—THE JURA

As we travel eastward across Europe, the wine-giant France stands right across our path. If we pause here, we will never get away, for France grows wine of every style, in every category.

Besides the great areas of Bordeaux, Burgundy and Champagne, the Loire, Alsace and the Jura all produce wines worthy to compare with that of any other country. The least known is the Jura, between Burgundy and Switzerland, which has some very original tastes to offer. Oldest of all the Jura wines is Château Châlon, the only wine in the world, apart from fino sherry, that naturally grows a preservative yeast *flor* on top, in the cask. Château Châlon is an apéritif—a pungent, clean, dry, strong, yellow wine that lives to a tremendous age.

The Jura also offers *vin fou*, the delightful local name for a naturally bubbly, fresh drink like Portugal's *vinho verde*. Then there is the *vin de paille* or straw wine, so called because the grapes are left on straw mats under the sun to become almost raisins before they are pressed.

SWITZERLAND

It is but a step from Arbois, the wine capital of the Jura, into Switzerland. The Swiss are said to buy a great deal of the best wine—notably Burgundy—from France, but they also know how to make it themselves. The important vineyards are on the north shore of Lake Geneva in the canton of Vaud around Montreux and Lausanne, and the canton of Valais, higher up in the valley of the Rhône. White wine comes from the lakeside, called La Côte, and the best reds from high up the Rhône. Here, as in Germany, cultivation is hard work, with vineyards at improbable angles on near-precipices. When rain makes the soil slide down to the bottom of the hill, there is nothing to do but put it in buckets and carry it back up again to the top.

The best Valais wines are the red Dôle, the white Fendant (very dry) and the white Johannisberger, which has no relation to the great German Rhine wine of the same name except for a fancied slight resemblance.

AUSTRIA

I used to think it odd that Autria was a wine-drinking country. The leather shorts and felt jackets seem so Northern, snow is so much in evidence—surely beer would be more appropriate. My viewpoint changed when I saw Vienna. Only wine could possibly fit such a city.

Austria has some very good white wines and some passable reds—better, at least, than those of the mighty Rhine. The best white comes from Gumpoldskirchen to the south of Vienna, where the Rotgipfler grape (its name appears on the bottle) achieves something that would pass for good hock—except, possibly, in Germany. Wauchauer is perhaps the best known Austrian



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ITALY

Italy grows wine from top to toe. In many areas, Italians do not even bother with vineyards—the vine over the door or on the stable roof will do. The great virtue of Italian wine is variety, and the great failing is inconsistency; but choose carefully, ask advice, drink the most immediately local wine you can get on the spot, and some of the greatest of all gastronomic delights await you. True, the atmosphere helps—a wine would have to be really terrible not to taste good on a terrace at Amalfi.

Italy's best wines come from the north and middle of the country. The four greatest areas are Piemonte, north of Turin, the shores of Lake Garda, Venetia and Tuscany. The finest Piemonte is Barolo, a big round full red wine which takes a good deal of maturing. At ten years old it is considered in Italy *the* wine to go with roast meat. Piemonte also produces the delicious sweet Italian version of champagne, Asti Spumante.

In Lombardy, Lake Garda produces the lovely pale red Chiaretto, the Valtellina produces the darker, more splendid Inferno, Grumello and Sassella. The names can go on and on rolling off your tongue.

Above all other Italian white wines I put Soave, from near Brescia in Venetia. It is dry, just tart enough, but deliciously soft. With all the lovely things that come fresh from the sea in Italy, Soave is the perfect wine. Even France must envy it.

Tuscany produces Chianti. Chianti in its straw-vested *fiasco* has become the archetypal Italian wine. You get the impression that all Italy must grow it, whereas in fact classic Chianti comes from a small and beautiful area near Siena. Its chief characteristic is that it is blended in an unusual way from wine made from four different grape species, by letting them ferment together in barrels. In such a blend the vintner may dictate certain qualities to his wine. The best of Chianti is made to keep for seven years; the least to be drunk tomorrow morning. Great classic Chianti is recognized by a black cock seal on its label.

In Italy, the variety of wine is infinite because so much is made by individuals. Such wine, if good, is almost always more interesting than blended factory wine, although many people find the consistency of the blends more appealing.

YUGOSLAVIA

Here the co-operative system is more or less widespread. All wine is fairly good, some very good, and none (alas, because once it was) great.

A line drawn around the globe from Bordeaux passes through Piemonte, the best of Italian wine areas, and Slovenia, the foothills of the Alps in northern Yugoslavia. The city of Ljubljana, which is near enough to Italy for the Italian influence to be felt, is the site of an important annual wine fair. Yugoslavian winegrowing is a very serious matter and there is no reason to be surprised—as many people seem to be—that Yugoslavia should produce such excellent wine.

The best and largest area stretches from Maribor in the west to Ljutomer in the east. Above all this section produces white wine with a tendency to sweetness and a rather high alcohol content, but delicate in flavor and often outstandingly good to smell. Most of the great German grape varieties—Riesling, Sylvaner, and the Franco-German Traminer—flourish. Ljutomer Riesling has made itself a name as an amazing value. German wine of that quality sells for almost twice the price.

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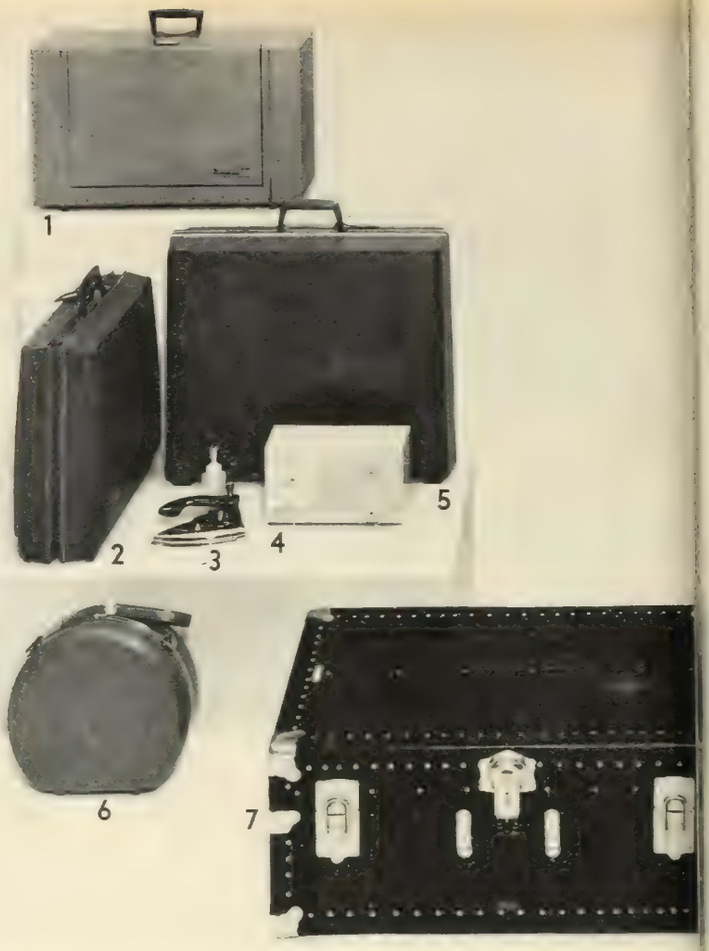
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Sofa, 90″ l., 30″ d., in muslin, $550. Dunbar.

Siamese silk heavyweight fabrics, 40″ w., in Blueberry Blue, Delphinium Blue and Oyster White (on sofa); Cyclamen (on chair). Haitian handwoven cotton rug, 4′ x 24′. All from Far Eastern Fabrics.*

Louis XVI side chair; glass top table, brush steel frame; 20″ x 13½″ x 17″ h.; milk glass cigarette box and ashtray. All from Paul M. Jones.*

Mexican credenza, painted and gilded, 19½″ x 78½″ x 33″ h. $600. Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.

Tarascan Indian table privately owned. Pillows by Nettle Creek.*

Chandelier; Navajo Indian necklace and pouch, privately owned. Other accessories from Frank Kay Antiques.*

All paints by Martin-Senour.

Bottom:

Everything available at W & J Sloane, New York, N. Y.

Table, chromium plated steel, thick plate glass top, 32″ x 84″ x 29″, $900.

Chairs, walnut frames, 22½″ w. x 23″ d., x 37″ h., in muslin $90 ea. Slipcovered in "Royale" 48″ w. cotton, Aquamarine Blue, $3.95 yd.

Hanging wall cabinet, walnut with lacquer panels in Cyclamen and Raspberry, 72″ l., x 15¼″ d., x 17¾″ h., $310.

Hanging lamp of painted metal, $150.60.

Candelabrum, black fired clay, $95.

Painting, "Three Sardinian Women" by Peter Todd Mitchell.

Amtico vinyl flooring.

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Everything available at Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y.

Sofa, from Chestnut Hill group, 36″ x 6′6″, in muslin, $500. Upholstered in "Haitian Primitive" cotton in Oyster White.

Cocktail table, 36″ sq., teak and glass, $199.

Side chair, teak, cane back and leather pad in Java Brown, $169. Folding chair, fruitwood finish and canvas, $94.95. Table, wrought iron painted Oyster White, milk glass top, $125.

Desk lamp, $39.95.

Walls, white grass cloth, $16.75 a roll.

Rug, "Regency" wool in Mimosa, $12.95 sq. yd.

Tatami matting in Maple Sugar, 50′ roll x 4′ w., $86.

Curtains, "Irish Mist" linen in Oyster White, 48″ w., $1.59 yd.

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Four-burner gas cooking top, stainless steel finish. Waste King Universal.

Stainless steel hood with fan. NuTone.

"Garda" hand-printed vinyl wallpaper in shades of Sunflower, Java Brown, Mimosa, Pastel Citron and Empire Green on white background. Philip Graf Wallpapers.*

Amtico Oyster White travertine flooring.

Linen tablecloth in Mimosa, 70″ x 108″, $15.95. Fallani & Cohn.

Flamestone, ceramic covered casserole, 4 qt., $24.50; 8 cup coffeepot, $19.95. Dansk Designs.

Page 127:

Furniture from Yale R. Burge.*

Woodlike paneling, "Royalcote Teak," 30c sq. ft. Masonite Corp.

Rug, "Impulse" wool, in Maple Sugar and Espresso, Patterson, Flynn & Johnson.*

Page 129, *top:*

"Ticking" vinyl wallcovering, Satinesque quality in Empire Green and white stripe, scrubbable and fadeproof, 27″ w., $4.95 roll. Columbus Coated Fabrics.

"Crown Point" wool carpeting in Empire Green, $11.50 sq. yd. Mohawk.

"Daisy Shower" quilted, cotton bedspread, double, $59.95; "Lazyback" pillows: "El Misti" 12″ sq., cotton in Lemon Peel, $3.95; 13″ sq., in Sunflower, $4.95. All by Nettle Creek.

"Regalite" window shades in Mimosa, lightproof. Joanna Western.

Curtains custom made.

Chaise upholstery, "Granadon," nylon and rayon, 54″ w. F. Schumacher.*

"Suflay" mohair and nylon throw in Cyclamen, 54″ x 72″, $35. By Einiger.

Tiered table and stools from Doris Dessauer.*

Tôle candlestick lamp with paper shade in Mimosa, 36″ h., Warren Kessler.*

Vase and mirror from Paul M. Jones.*

French clock, $88; gold Indian lacquer box, $45; cranberry glass vase, $30; carafe and glass, $20. All from Henri Bendel, New York, N. Y.

Pincushion, $19.25; hand mirror, $23.25; papier-mâché heads, $20.75 ea. All from Pan American Imports, 793 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Painting by Franco Assetto. At Thibaut Gallery, New York, N. Y.

Tortoise-shell tones

Page 131:

Everything in room available at Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y.

Furniture: Biedermeier reproductions, native cherry wood, light finish banded in black, made in Europe.

Desk, $459.

Daybed, $395.

Commode, $395.

Drapery and wallcovering, Black Pearl, Antique Gold and Sunflower striped linen 48″ w., $8.55 yd.

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Bedroom:

Window screen, Acrylite in the new Canterbury Group of textured colored plastic, $2 sq. ft. American Cyanamid Co.

Rug crewel pattern, wool, custom made by Magee.

Canopy, draperies and bedspread, "Canterbury" 54″ w., cotton fabric,

$3.70 yd. Everfast Fabrics.
Cotton rope, ¾" diam., 64c yd. Conso.
Tassels, 3" l., $3 ea. Norton Blumenthal, 515 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Painting, "Veronica" by Elaine de Kooning. Graham Gallery, New York, N. Y.
Bed custom built.
Everything else privately owned.

Bottom:
Table Setting:
Cotton place mats with fringe, $2.50 ea Bloomingdale's. Swiss linen napkins, 18" sq., $1 ea. Fallani & Cohn.
"1810" sterling silver flatware, 5-pc. place setting, $43.50; iced beverage spoons, $8 ea.; tablespoon, $15; Pewter holloware: "Fox head" jigger, $4.50; ashtrays, 4" diam., $2.50 ea.; salt and pepper shakers with glass liner, 3¼" h., $6 pr.; cream and sugar set with tray, $13.50. All by International Silver Co.
Walnut plates, 10" diam., $7.25 ea.; 6" diam., $3.75 ea.; divided bowl of Brazilian rosewood, $51. All at America House, 44 W. 53 St., New York, N. Y.
"Princess Feather" handmade crystal in Butterscotch, 8" salad plates, $2.50 ea., goblets, $2.25 ea. Westmoreland Glass. Everything else privately owned.

Page 133:
Built-in ovens, stainless steel finish. Thermador.
Undercounter dishwasher, walnut front panel. General Electric.
Countertops. Formica.
Everything else privately owned.

House of Color
Page 136:
Settle, bonderized steel, 50½" l., 20" d., 34" h. Troy Sunshade.
Tôle lantern, pewter finish, 28" h., 14" w., 10" d. Accents Today, 123 E. 57 St., New York, N. Y.
Clay planters, Krevolin and Constantine, 61 West 74th St., New York, N. Y.

Pages 138 and 139:
Living Room
Love seat, walnut frame, covered in Bronze Green wool, 48" w., 30" d., 27" h. Sofa, walnut frame, covered in Mimosa wool, 106" l., 30" d., 27" h. Walnut bench, 98" l., 20" d., 10½" h. Vinyl cushions, 20" x 20" x 3", in Purple Iris, Delphinium Blue, and Bronze Green. Chair, walnut finish and chrome frame, vinyl upholstery in turquoise, 33" w., 31" d., 41" h., seat, 16½" h. Ottoman, 23" w., 23" d., 14½" h. All by Thayer Coggin, Inc.
Walnut, wall-hung desk, 30" x 15" x 14" h., International Home Furnishings, 220 E. 23 St., New York, N. Y.
Oiled walnut magazine rack; "Stemlite," white globe light; natural oak storage cube. All Raymor Mfg. Co.
Draperies, "Kerry Stripe," cotton, rayon and linen, 48" w., Bloomcraft.
"Stenmur" Rya rug, kits available in sizes 24" x 38" to 80" x 120". The Embroidery Shop, 827 11th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
Calfskin rug with turquoise lining, border and interlining, D. J. Guccione, 215 E. 19 St., New York, N. Y.
Tintawn sisal carpeting (on stairs), Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y.
Sardinian baskets (under stairs), Decor International Inc., 112 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
Sculpture (over fireplace), Judith Brown, New York, N. Y.
Papier-mâché owl (in front of fireplace), Act III, 1079 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.
Wood grate, 28" w., Bennett-Ireland.
T.F.M. #122 radio; Micro #5303 television. Sony.
"Two face" felt pillows, 15" diam. Jordan Marsh, Boston, Mass.
"Wild Fox" pillows. Hecht Co., 7th and F St., Washington, D. C.
Frosted "Bamboo" highball glasses, Imperial.
Owl; trompe l'oeil plate. W & J Sloane, New York, N. Y.
Sea shells. McArthur Shop, 590 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.
Antique wood fish; gilded wood fragments from The Unicorn, 723 Broad St., Shrewsbury, N. J.
Wood elephant; ceramic jug. Gallery Shop, The Brooklyn Museum, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Clip-on lights in brushed brass, glass shades. Harry Gitlin, 917 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.
Small framed pictures from Rhoda Sande, 23 E. 67th St., New York, N. Y.
Painting over wall-hung desk by Mickey F. Wagstaff, New York.
Painting over sofa, "Boats" by I. Pailes. Nechemia Glezer Gallery, New York.
Painting over desk by Eli Levin at Rhoda Sande.
All books from Marboro Books.

Pages 138, *bottom:*
"Sunflower" chair and settee, wicker painted white. Be Seated, 43 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y.
Cushions covered in "Calabana" vinyl coated awning cloth by McCampbell Graniteville.*

Page 141:
Dining Room
Teak dining table, 51½" diam., 28" h. International Home Furnishings.

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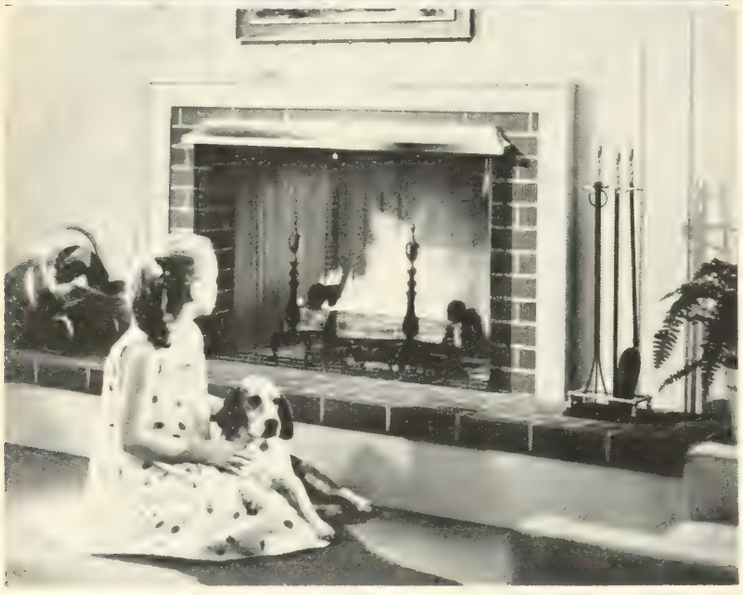


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Italian peasant chairs painted Loganberry, Tangerine and Delphinium Blue. Brancusi, 1001 First Ave., New York, N. Y.
Flatware, "Variations V" hand-forged stainless steel; teak tray. Both by Dansk Designs.
Wall covered in grass cloth. S. M. Hexter.*
Draperies, "Holiday" cotton, acetate, rayon and linen, 48" w. Bloomcraft.
Brass candelabrum. Phoenix Pan American Imports, 793 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Framed prints from Rhoda Sande.
Antique gold key wall sconces. Zafero.
Congo fire tool, Beemak, P. O. Box 2707, Culver City, Calif.

Bottom right:
Kitchen
Four-burner gas range; refrigerator-freezer; undercounter dishwasher; food waste disposer and combination washer-dryer. All RCA Whirlpool.
Stainless steel single bowl sink. Elkay.
Stainless steel hood with ventilating fan. Emerson-Pryne.
Inter-com. system. Emerson-Rittenhouse.
Asbestos tile floor in Tangerine. Flintkote.
Plastic laminate countertops. Textolite.
"Runo" faïence dinnerware; 8 cup coffeepot, Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York, N. Y.

Page 142:
Master Bedroom
Double four-poster bed, frame painted Bronze Green, caned headboard. Van Keppel-Green Div. of Brown-Jordan.
Campaign chests with brass hardware, painted Bronze Green. Walters Furniture, 893 Second Ave., New York, N. Y.
Sofa, one-of-a-kind. Stark Valla, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y.
Drapery and canopy fabric, "Cityscape" printed linen, 49" w. Bedspread fabric, "Samson" cotton, 48" w. Both by Bloomcraft.
"Fiesta" area rug, 3' x 5'. Regal Rugs.
"Bazaar" brass stool, Beemak.
Portable radio #816Y. Sony. Clock, 8-day, Howard Miller.
Nest of teak tables (one shown), The Pottery Barn, 321 10th Ave., New York, N. Y.
Green cups and saucers; coffee server; cream and sugar set. Raymor.
Painting, "Flowers" by Yvette Alde. Nechemia Glezer Gallery.
Gilded wood mirror, Phoenix Pan American Imports.
Brass weather vane. The Unicorn.
Green box, W & J Sloane, New York, N. Y.
Pineapple compote, Leigh Hammond, 963 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Hanging lanterns, privately owned.

Page 143, *top:*
Hassock in Tangerine, Mahaba-Welcome, 33 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y.
"Moonglo" bath rug. Regal Rugs.
Formica countertops. Towels by Fieldcrest.
Apothecary jar. Traynor's, 43 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
Canisters and Kleenex box, Azuma.
After-bath cologne and matching soaps by Wrisley.
Painting by Mickey F. Wagstaff.
Bottom:
"Butterfly" shower curtain, hand-screened print, 7' w., 6' l. Zafero.
"Overture" Zefran and nylon rug, 2' x 3'. Regal Rugs.
Hand towels and bath mat. Fieldcrest.
Sardinian basket. Decor International.

Page 144:
Girl's room
Hi-Lo table, white base with "Daisy Shower" Everfast fabric laminated to top, 36" diam. Richbilt.
Mexican chairs, white painted frames, rush seats. Be Seated.
White painted chest, 6 drawers, 48" h. The Gadgeteer, 53 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y.
"Holiday" nylon and cotton area rug, 3' x 5'6". Regal Rugs.
Birdcage; wool painting and mirror from Phoenix Pan American Imports.
Tea set; stuffed birds; paper lamp shade. Azuma.
Miniature chest of drawers. Stark Valla, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y.
"Butterfly" telidescope; paper cut-outs; stuffed toys. Papier Malcé, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York, N. Y.
Pecking chickens; Mexican pig bank; balancing figure. Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum.
Wicker headboards, 48" h. Anne Davis, 347 East 55 St., New York, N. Y.
Mattress and box spring. Englander.
Corduroy quilt; petticoat; pillows. Countess York.
Window shades, "Daisy Shower" 42" w. cotton by Everfast; laminated to window shades by Window Shade Manufacturers Assoc.
Tassel shade pulls. Norton Blumenthal, 515 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Boy's room
Bed and mattress, The Children's Workbench, 252 E. 51st St., New York, N. Y.
Chest, 6 drawers, painted Bronze Green, 48" h.; wooden stool. The Gadgeteer.
"Patchwork" comforter, 72" x 84", in Empire Green, Mimosa, Delphinium Blue, Citrus Green. Countess York.
Work table: for plans, write to H&G's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Curio cabinet, 16" w., 26" h. International Home Furnishings.
Window shades, "One & One" stripe Avisco rayon and cotton, 48" w., in Bronze Green and Delphinium Blue, by Everfast Fabrics; laminated to shades by the Window Shade Manufacturers Assoc.
Brass shade pulls. Norton Blumenthal.
"Regent" area rug, 3' x 5'. Regal Rugs.
Bulletin board and stool covered in "Castle Bay" wool felt, 72" w. Central Felt.
Ship model, plane models. Polk's Hobbies, 314 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Hawk kite; bat puppet; wooden flute. Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum.
Paper finger puppets; pencil; kite kit. Papier Malcé.
Miniature chest of drawers. Stark Valla.
Paintings by Mickey F. Wagstaff.
Bottom right:
Attic
Airlon rayon damask covered mattresses, 30" x 74" x 4". Englander.
"Sunbrella" red awning fabric, 31" w. Acrilan. John Boyle.
Trunk, chestnut woven strip. Be Seated.
"Swing-Along" portable radio and 45 r.p.m. phonograph. Channel Master.
Pole lamp, white translucent shades on white and brass pole. Mobilite.
Blocks. Papier Malcé.
Japanese caterpillar kite. Gallery Shop, Brooklyn Museum.
Aggius rug. Decor International.
"Mardi Gras" pillows. Countess York.
All paints by Colorizer.
All draperies made by the Jo Al' Mar Workroom.

Portable Planters
Page 152:
Cedar portable planters stained with Pen-Chrome; brick wall painted with Acrytex latex house paint; awning supports, wrought-iron fence painted with Mira-Plate. All paints and stain by O'Brien.
Casters: light duty swivel, 3" diam. wheels, set of 4, $8.40; light duty rigid, 3" diam., set of 4, $6. Bassick.
"Gulf Stream" canvas awning, 31" w., $2.50 yd. John Boyle.
Trompe l'oeil hand-painted metal chairs, wrought-iron frame, 18" w., 36" h., 17" seat h. John Vesey.*
Table privately owned.
Sisal place mats in Citron, $2 ea. The Pascos, Kennebunk Port, Me.
Flatware, "1810" sterling, 5-pc. place setting, $43.50. International Silver.
"Chanticleer" plates, hand-painted, $1 ea. Cooley's, 34 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
Goblets and wineglasses, $3 ea.; napkins, Irish linen, 18" sq., $1 ea. Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y.
Faïence centerpiece, 25½" h., $185. La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Page 153:
Cedar portable planters finished with a custom mix gray stain by O'Brien.
Redwood furniture: table, 30" diam., $138; 3-tiered parasol, canvas, black-taped edges, brass pole, $190; high-back chairs, 37" h., 25" w., 27" d., frame only, $85 ea.; with ocelot fabric pads, $172 ea.; low-back chairs, 27" h., 25" w., 27" d., frame only, $82 ea. All by McGuire.
Tumblers, frosted "Bamboo," 14 oz., $1.50 ea. Imperial Glass.
Bowl, enameled steel, 12½" diam., $13.50. Merrill Ames, 41 E. 8th St., New York, N. Y.
Tray, orange lacquer, 9" sq., $1.50; porcelain ashtray, 20c. Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Page 154:
Portable planters painted with Mira-Plate, by O'Brien.
Tablecloths, Belgian linen, acetate crossbars, 52" x 70", $6 ea.; napkins, 17" sq., 69c ea. Leacock.
Everything else privately owned.

Budget Music Story
Page 164:
Pilot tuner/amplifier, $199.50; Garrard automatic record changer, $54; Jensen speakers, 2-way system with volume control, $29.95 ea. All from Bryce Audio, 110 W. 40th St., New York, N. Y.
Wall unit: metal units with walnut wood-grain finish, (shown covered in "Tortoise-Tac,") 5 shelves, 12" x 36" x 72" h., $16.95; 3 shelves, 12" x 36" x 36", $8.95, with 4 legs, $9.95; 5 shelves and desk, 12" x 36" x 72" h., $19.95. Hamilton Cosco.
"Tortoise-Tac" "peel 'n stic" decorative foil paper, varnish base waterproof and washable, package of 8 12" squares, $4.95; roll 18" w., 1½ yds l., $3.95; by the yard, 37" w., $4.95. Available in department and wallpaper stores.
Walnut tub chair; teak rocker. House of Italian Handcrafts.*
Mermaid-shaped vessel, $8.25; brass birdcage, $55.75; sculpture horse, $25.75; papier-mâché head, $60.75; cut tin candlestick, $5.75; onyx obelisks, $9.25 pr. All from Phoenix Pan American Imports, 793 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.
Pen and ink drawings: "Introversion," $75; "Black Fish," $80, both by Henri Edion; "Seated Nude," $175, by Camille Hilaire. All at Juster Gallery, New York, N. Y.
Clock, runs for 100 hours on transistor battery, $88; desk lamp, $12.95. Mark Cross, 55th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Apple-shaped covered bowl; brass bowl with rings; 3-tier picnic basket, (two parts shown); carved wood finial. Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Silver letter opener, $7.50; alabaster egg-shaped paperweight, $3.50; Sheffield ink stand, circa 1820, $65; plume pen, $1.25; brown leather blotting pad, $30; pear-shaped book ends, $5 pr. All from Lord & Taylor, New York, N. Y.

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Revolving table, custom made, 30" sq., 23¾" h., $285. Evelyn Jablow.
Stereo record player, $40; tape recorder, $250. Westinghouse Electric Corp.
Sofa, 81" l., 27" w., 27½" h., in muslin, $880. Dunbar.
Chest, bleached pine, 28" x 21½" x 20" h., $200; chair, bleached cedar, seat, 13" x 19", 15" h., over-all height, 25", $75; tin table, 17" sq., 17½" h., $75; tin mirror, 25" w., 19½" h., $165. All from Chequer, 816 Third Ave., New York, N. Y.
"Country Spice" Acrilan area rug, 3'8" x 6'8", $36.95. Cabin Crafts.
"Lazyback" pillows by Nettle Creek.

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Super deluxe stereo record changer, $50; base for changer, $5.95; super AM-FM stereo tuner, $139.95; speakers, 20" h., 15" w., 4" d., $49.95 ea.; amplifier, $129.95; stereo tape recorder, $269.95. All by The Voice of

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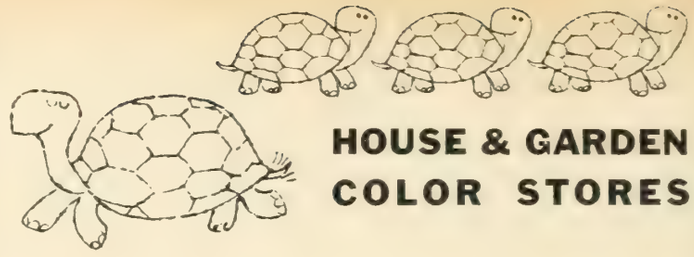
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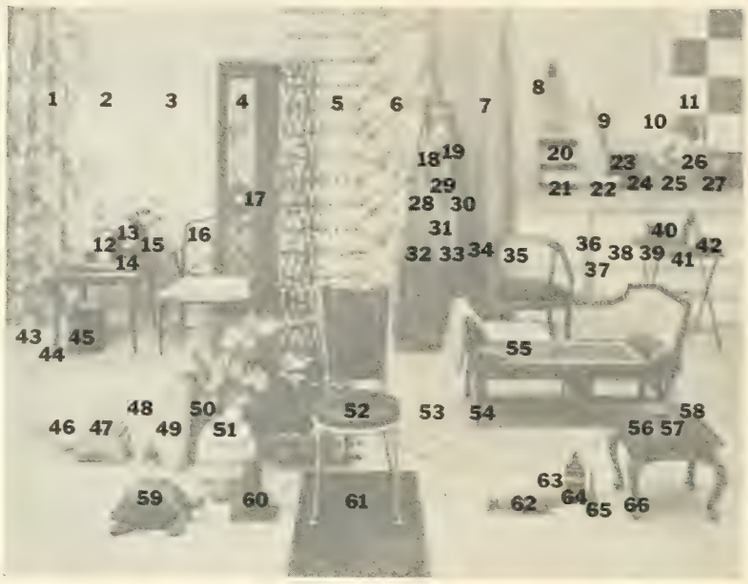


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The sixty-six objects we have assembled are all members, one way or another, of the tortoise-shell clan. Some bear the indelible pattern of the tortoise himself, some offer a medley of the tortoise-shell tones and some would serve admirably as components of a room-wide tortoise-shell color scheme. Starting at the upper left-hand corner of the photograph: **1** "Safari," a pure cotton drapery and slip-cover fabric in H&G's Lemon Peel, Sunflower and Antique Gold with Scotchgard finish. Cohama, $2.95 a yard. **2** Glazed porcelain lamp in Antique Gold. Luten-Clarey-Stern*. **3** "Sunflowers" wallpaper, Curry on white. Pageant*. **4** "Tortoise-Tac" "peel 'n stic" decorative (and scrubbable) paper used to cover panels of a standard door. $4.95 for eight 12-inch squares. 1½ yard roll, 18 inches wide, $3.95. By the yard, 37 inches wide, $4.95. **5** Bead curtain, made to order in Mimosa, Espresso and Mandarin Orange. Priced by the square foot. 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Directions for applying faux tortoise finishes

Before beginning any of the tortoise fantasy finishes, be sure to clean and sand the surface you plan to paint. Work in a light, roomy place where you can leave your tools set up as long as your project is in process. And—most important—don't be so impatient to achieve results that you don't allow enough drying time between steps. No matter how carried away you are with your work, don't paint on a humid or rainy day, or count it as drying time.

All these tortoise fantasy finishes require varnishing, and all but one call for spattering with asphaltum paint. Directions for these techniques are not given here but are described in Fantasy Finishes, Part I, available from House & Garden's Reader Service, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

NATURAL TORTOISE

Colors: To simulate natural tortoise, apply a creamy beige background; then for the markings, use yellow ochre; raw sienna; burnt sienna and burnt umber. A trompe l'oeil layered effect is achieved by starting with the lighter colors and putting the dark markings on last.

Tools: Brushes: 1-inch oxhair brush; #6 brush; 2-inch oxhair varnish brush. Also: #6-0 garnet paper; absorbent cotton; nylon stocking; small jars; a shallow tray for mixing paints.

Materials: Paints: flat white; japan colors (French yellow ochre; burnt umber; lamp black); tubes of oils (yellow ochre; raw sienna; burnt sienna; burnt umber); asphaltum. Five-pound cut white shellac diluted 50 per cent with alcohol; turpentine; varnish.

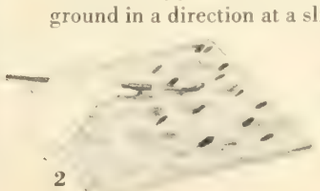
Directions: For the background, use French yellow ochre japan and a little burnt umber japan added to flat white. Apply four coats in all with 1-inch oxhair brush, sanding in between coats with #6-0 garnet paper. Follow with thin coat of white shellac (you can use same brush).

Set the pattern of the markings first with a transparent color. Use asphaltum paint thinned with one-third turpentine to a watery solution. With a #6 brush, stroke on the asphaltum solution lightly and quickly, directing the strokes as though you were drawing sun rays, or a fan (**1**). Pat with a wad of cotton to be sure there are no hard edges. Allow to set for one day, then shellac again.


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Now you are ready to apply the colored markings. Use oil paints, and since these take time to dry, apply sparingly. For the first series of markings, use yellow ochre; raw sienna; burnt sienna and burnt umber. Mix each of these paints thoroughly with turpentine to a creamy consistency and then strain through a nylon stocking into its own little jar. These jars are your palette. Out of these four colors you will be able to mix additional colors, adding up to many different hues. With a #6 brush and using the same short, fan-shaped strokes with which you applied the asphaltum, lay on all these colors, separately and overlapping each other. Lightly brush out the ends of the marks with a narrow, rolled piece of cotton. Put some colors right on the asphaltum strokes and some directly on the background, but leave some background untouched.

After these colors have set for at least a day, you are ready to apply the darkest of the colors. For this step, mix lamp black japan and burnt umber japan to get a brown, almost black, color. Apply this color in the form of ovals, dots and dashes, singly and in clusters. Some should be applied on the existing tortoise markings, some on the background in a direction at a slight angle to the lighter markings (**2**). Next day, spatter with a thin solution of asphaltum. Let dry for two to three weeks. Give a coat of thin white shellac. Then finish off with seven coats of Triple Duty Varnish.


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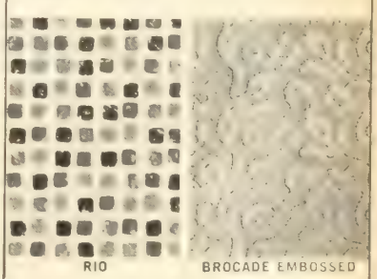
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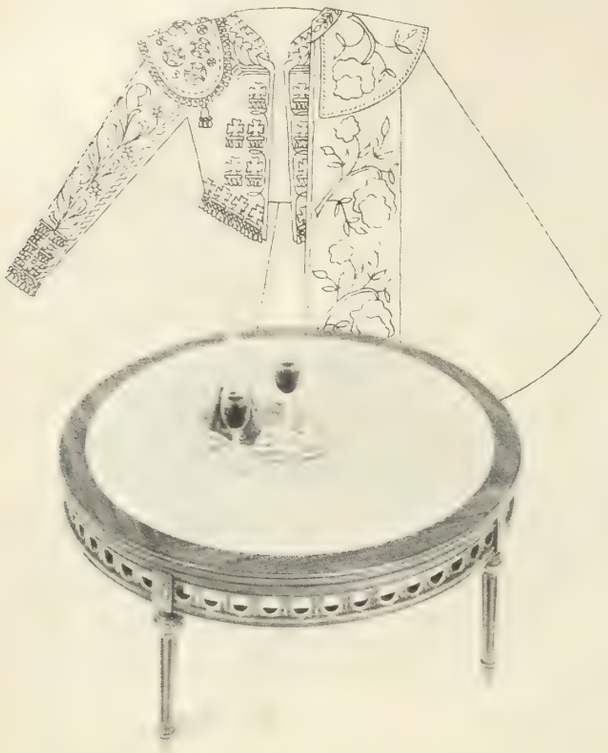


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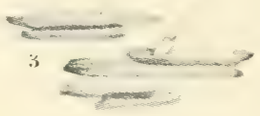
Colors: You can achieve a Red Boulle fantasy finish by applying dark tortoise markings on a base coat of red, then giving it a purple-red glaze. In sample, we used burnt umber combined with black for the markings, added a glaze of red mixed with pink and a touch of burnt sienna.

Tools: Brushes: 1-inch oxhair brush and #6 brush; 2-inch oxhair varnish brush; 1-inch bristle shellac brush. Also: #6-0 garnet paper; cotton swabs.

Materials: Paints: japan colors (signcraft red; burnt umber; lamp black; liberty red medium; rose pink; burnt sienna); asphaltum. Japan dryer; turpentine; 5-pound cut orange shellac diluted 50 per cent with alcohol; flatting oil; Bal-tine thinner; varnish.

Directions: For a base coat, use signcraft red thinned with one-fifth japan dryer, and turpentine if needed to bring to the consistency of cream. With 1-inch oxhair brush, apply three coats, sanding in between coats with #6-0 garnet paper. Coat with shellac.

The second step, as with natural tortoise, is setting the pattern of markings with asphaltum. For this, use #6 brush. The markings should drift in a fan shape, as do those of natural tortoise, and be irregular in length and breadth. If hard edges occur, soften them by rolling a cotton swab lightly over them (**3**). Wait a day and then apply a second series of markings with a heavier consistency of asphaltum. Allow to dry one day.



For the dark markings, combine burnt umber japan with lamp black japan. With #6 brush, apply the paint in strokes that vary from ½ inch in length to 1½ inches. Apply sparsely both over and outside the asphaltum strokes, considering the over-all pattern effect. When dry, give another coat of orange shellac.

When the shellac has dried, prepare your glaze. Combine liberty red medium japan; rose pink japan and a touch of burnt sienna japan to achieve a red-red-purple color. Thin down to the consistency of water: your mixture will be one-third paint; one-third Bal-tine thinner and one-third flatting oil. Using the 1-inch oxhair brush, apply this solution in light strokes of varying size, partly overlapping the markings and extending them. Be sure to leave some of the background uncovered. Dry for a week, then coat again with shellac. When that is dry, varnish.

GREEN BOULLE FANTASY

Colors: This tortoise fantasy is achieved by applying tortoise markings on an undercoat of greenish yellow, and then painting a viridian green glaze over all. In our sample, we mixed green and chrome yellow tinted with rose pink (to gray it a little) and used this for the base coat. Markings were burnt umber mixed with lamp black.

Tools: Brushes: 1-inch oxhair brush; #6 brush; 1-inch bristle shellac brush; 2-inch oxhair varnish brush. Also: #6-0 garnet paper; cotton.

Materials: Paints: japan colors (CP green light; chrome yellow light-light; rose pink; burnt umber; lamp black); tube of viridian green oil paint; asphaltum. Five-pound cut white shellac diluted 50 per cent with alcohol; turpentine; varnish.

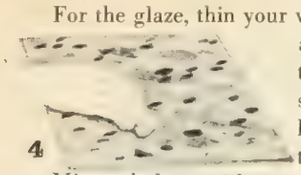
Directions: For the base coat, combine CP green light japan and chrome yellow light-light japan with a touch of rose pink japan (to gray it), then add flat white to lighten the color to a lighter-than-medium value. Apply with 1-inch oxhair brush and, when dry, sand with #6-0 garnet paper. Shellac, using the shellac brush.

Dilute asphaltum paint with turpentine to a watery consistency and stroke on the pattern delicately with #6 brush. Load the brush very, very lightly. The markings, like those of other tortoise finishes, should fan out and be irregular in length and breadth. Allow to dry for a day, then give a coat of white shellac.

Repeat this step with undiluted asphaltum, and again, after one day's drying time, coat with white shellac.

Now mix burnt umber japan half-and-half with lamp black japan, and apply sparsely in irregular strokes over and outside the asphaltum markings. Leave some of the background uncovered. Dry thoroughly.

For the glaze, thin your viridian green oil paint with turpentine to a watery consistency and pat on with cotton (**4**). Then pat again with dry cotton so that some of the original yellow-green background is revealed. Allow to dry for two weeks.


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Mix asphaltum with turpentine to a watery consistency and spatter lightly over all. When dry, coat with shellac; after an hour, varnish.

TORTOISE CONCEIT

Colors: Tortoise conceit has a background of either gold metal leaf—called Dutch metal—or aluminum leaf. We used Dutch metal in our sample. The pattern—applied with an eye dropper—is yellow ochre; raw sienna; burnt sienna and raw umber.

Tools: Brushes: 1-inch oxhair brush; 1-inch bristle shellac brush; 2-inch oxhair varnish brush. Also: #6-0 garnet paper; eye dropper; cotton swabs.

Materials: Paints: flat white; japan colors (signcraft red; yellow ochre; raw sienna; burnt sienna; raw umber); asphaltum. Hastings Quick Size; Dutch metal; 5-pound cut orange shellac diluted 50 per cent with alcohol; flatting oil; turpentine.

Directions: The Dutch metal leaf you will be using for the background is a gold-colored alloy of copper and zinc that comes in sheets, separated by rouge paper for easy handling. Before applying it, give the surface to be covered three preparatory coats of paint, using the 1-inch oxhair brush. The traditional ground color is a red-brown, obtained by mixing flat white with signcraft red and burnt sienna japan colors. Sand very smooth between coats. When last coat is dry, use the shellac brush to give a once-over with orange shellac.

The next step is sizing the surface so it will accept the metal leaf. Apply Hastings Quick Size with the 1-inch oxhair brush. Allow 20 minutes to an hour or so to dry until tacky. Test with your knuckle; if you mark the sized surface, it is too wet and needs more drying time.

Next, lay on the Dutch metal (**5**). With your thumb and forefinger, pick up a sheet with the rouge paper on top, lay the leaf on the sized surface, press flat, then remove the rouge paper. When surface is completely covered, polish with cotton. After the size has dried overnight, apply orange shellac.


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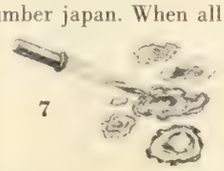
For the pattern, you will need four containers of japan paint, each mixed with flatting oil and turpentine: yellow ochre; raw sienna; burnt sienna; raw umber. The proportions: 1 teaspoon japan paint; 3 teaspoons flatting oil; 1 teaspoon turpentine. The consistency should be similar to thin milk. Keep a separate container of flatting oil handy.

With an eye dropper, make droplets of flatting oil over the Dutch metal surface. If you are not working on a flat surface, you will have to use a #6 brush instead of an eye dropper. Vary the circles in size (some should overlap), and leave some gold background showing.

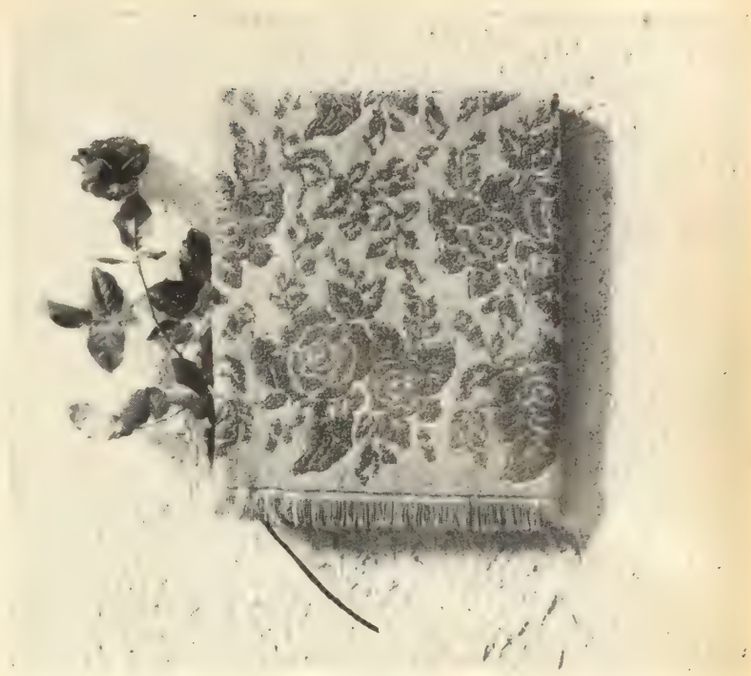
Drop your colors into these circles of oil, beginning with the lighter, yellower colors. Use the japan colors separately and mixed to create varied hues. After adding color to some of the oil circles, clean out the centers with a cotton swab (**6**). In some of these, add a drop of flatting oil to the cleaned-out center and then drop in another color (**7**). Work slowly, stopping frequently to see what is happening as you go along. Remember to leave some of the background plain.


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The last colors you drop on should be the burnt umber japan and raw umber japan. When all the droplets have dried, make a thin mixture of asphaltum and turpentine, and spatter over all.


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Allow to dry a week, then coat with orange shellac to bring up the gold background. When thoroughly dry, varnish.



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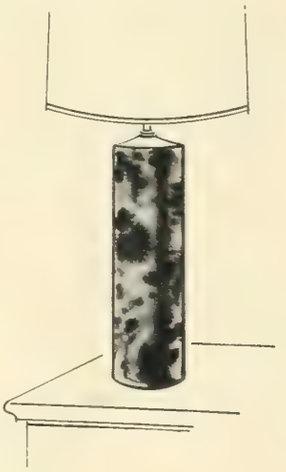
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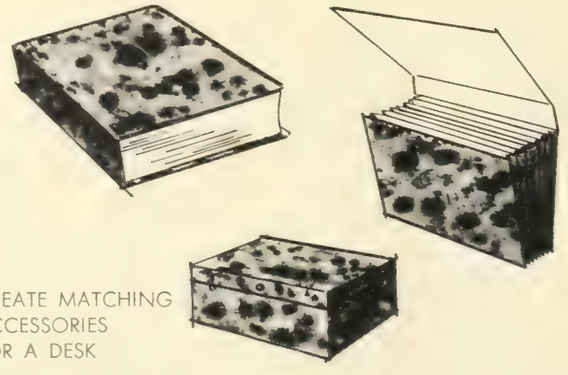
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With the help of a new tortoise-shell-patterned paper, you can give a rich, tortoise-shell finish in an instant to all kinds of objects from a tiny box to a piece of furniture. The paper, called Tortoise-Tac, is a hand-painted and finished foil with a varnish base, so it is both washable and waterproof. The peel-off backing is marked in 1-inch squares to help you measure and cut the paper accurately and easily. To do the following projects you need only the simplest tools—a metal-edged ruler or square, scissors, a mat knife or single-edged razor blades, and a pencil.

GIVE AN OLD LAMP A FACE-LIFTING

The easiest kind of lamp to work with is one with a simple column-shaped or square base. Measure the circumference and length of the base and cut the tortoise-shell paper accordingly. Peel off the backing and apply. Top off the lamp with a simple drum shade in a solid metallic or a bright hue.

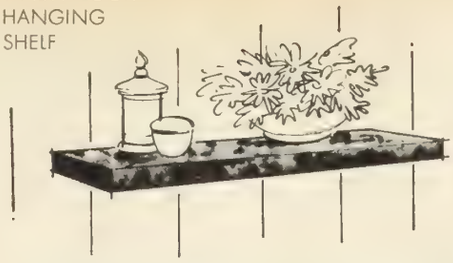




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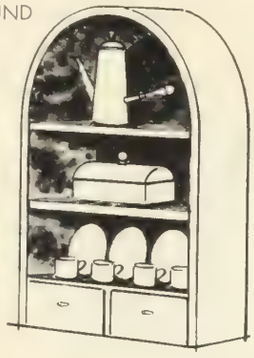
To cover a telephone book, cut two pieces of heavy cardboard to fit inside the front and back covers; face with tortoise paper. Cut a long piece of paper to wrap around book—across front, spine and back—with one extra inch around outside edges of front and back. Miter corners and apply to book, folding extra inch inside cover. Cover file and box with separate pieces for each surface.

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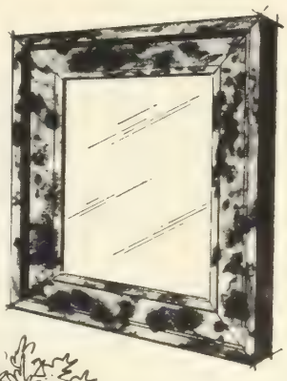
To cover a simple wall shelf (such as the one we showed you how to make in H&G October, 1962, page 226) measure length and depth of top, adding on depth of front edge plus one inch to wrap under shelf. Cut separate pieces for two side edges, with an extra wrap-under inch. To use shelf as a bar, finish with two thin coats of clear varnish for alcohol resistance.

MAKE A HANDSOME BACKGROUND
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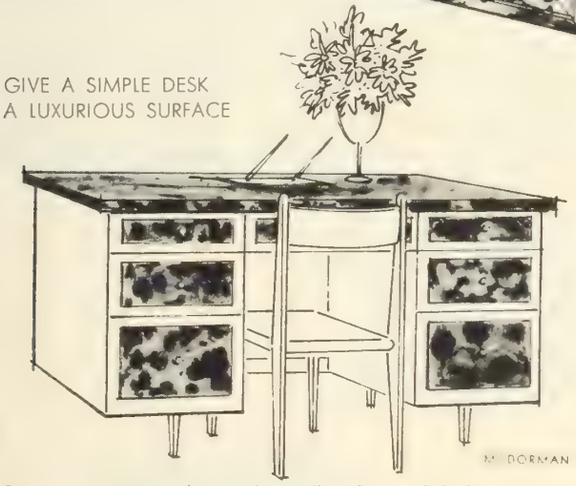
To line a small wall cabinet, measure and cut strips to fit interior sides plus a separate piece for the back panel. Apply smoothly. Cover the surface of each shelf, leaving the front edge bare to match the uncovered wood of the cabinet exterior. Cabinet by Richardson/Nemshoff.

DRESS UP
A PLAIN MIRROR



Find an old picture frame with a simple architectural molding. Measure length and width of each side of frame (taking into account contours of moldings). Cut four strips of tortoise paper and miter the corners; cut strips for outer edges of frame; apply. To finish, glue a narrow gold paper trim around inside edge of frame. Insert a mirror.

GIVE A SIMPLE DESK
A LUXURIOUS SURFACE

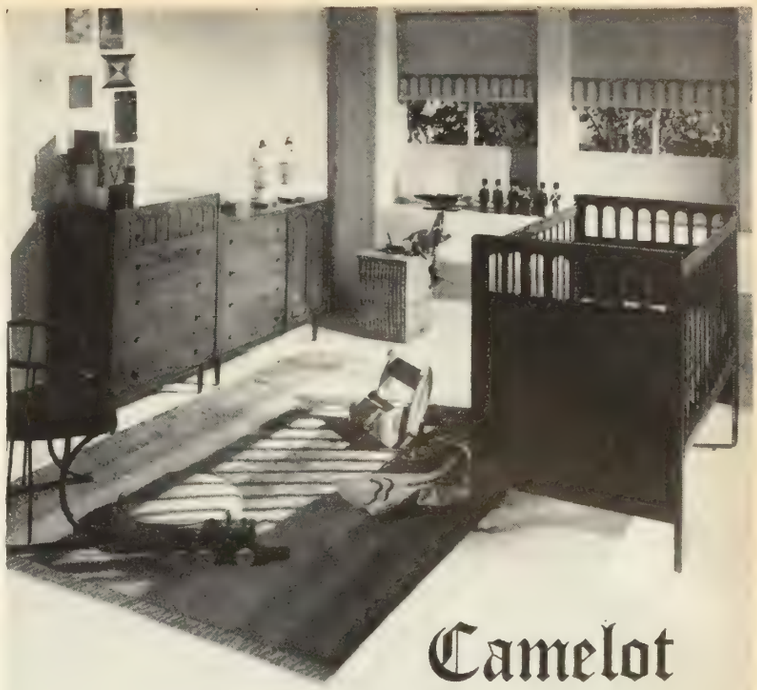


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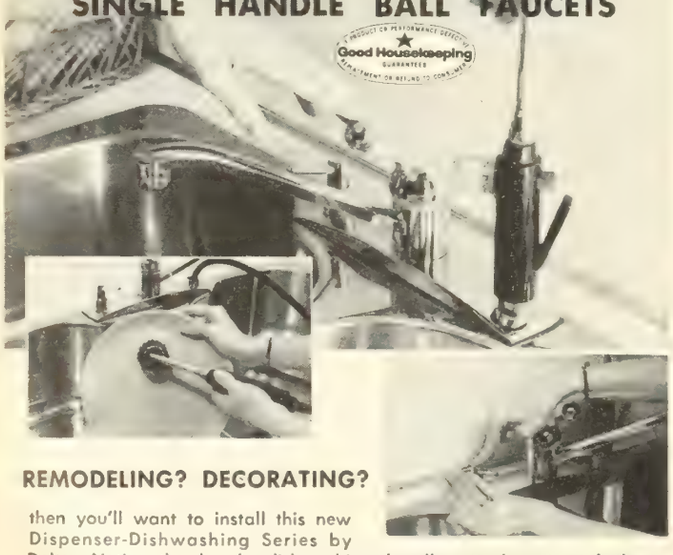
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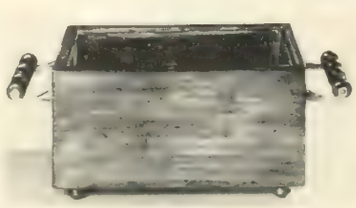
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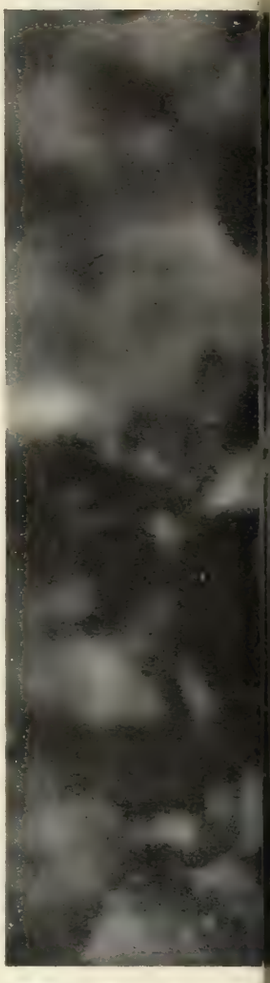
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First, just because the new rose in your garden may not resemble its catalogue picture, that does not mean it will not be a beautiful rose as you grow it. Second, the AARS program guarantees beyond any reasonable chance of error that the variety winning a Selections award will be above average in performance in your garden. The reason the All-America roses can be depended upon to do well in almost any garden where roses will thrive at all is attributable to the scope of the testing program. For two years prior to introduction, all of the All-America candidates that are submitted to the testing organization by the growers encounter all of the growing conditions the continental United States offers. They are officially rated, day by day, through at least two seasons, by the rose experts themselves. They are informally rated by professionals and experienced amateurs in a hundred gardens, both public and private, over the same length of time. Those chosen for awards are, admittedly, often the results of compromise. *But the point is that the essential compromise is a virtual guarantee of universal acceptability.*

H&G's approach to this matter of rose testing is even more pragmatic. We will make no editorial fuss (beyond mere announcement) over a rose that has not proved itself with average care in a normal home garden. It might be added that for a number of years we have published no pictures of important rose names that have not been photographed, *in growth and on their own bush*, under garden conditions. This year and these pages, on which we announce the two All-America rose selections for the growing season of 1964, are no exceptions. We, too, followed the candidates for two years or more. And the photographs, *right*, were made in mid-June, 1963, of plants that were set in the garden, as dormant bushes shipped by mail from the West Coast and the Northeast, in early April. They are both, on current evidence, worthy of the award they have won.



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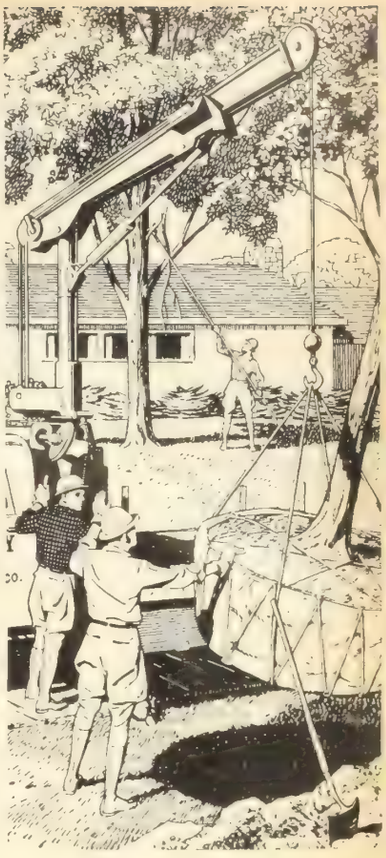


'GRANADA,' a Hybrid Tea rose that has the dash and the graceful grandeur that the name seems to conjure up, appears full blown at the top of a strong straight stem. One of the two 1964 All-America rose selections, it was originated in California, but thrives in all rose-growing climates. The flower color is predominantly yellow in bud stage, with flashes of red. As the petals unfold, they ripple with stronger rosy lashings while still keeping the basic yellow ground. The flowers maintain their form well, from the first pointed bud to the last open flare. As with most good garden roses, their true character is revealed only when the flower passes bud stage and is fully open.



RALPH BAILEY

'SARATOGA,' a Floribunda rose of modest bush, is a welcome addition to the rather restricted list of truly white garden varieties. The burst of bloom at left is just as it developed on the bush with the exception of one flower that had faded and dropped. Comparable but slightly less abundant flowering will follow through the season until early November (in the Northeast). As with many of the recent Floribunda varieties, this one mixes single-flowering stems, especially later in the year, with stems that bear clusters. The foliage is notable for its starchy vigor. The keeping qualities of the flowers, both on the plant and when they have been cut, are outstanding.



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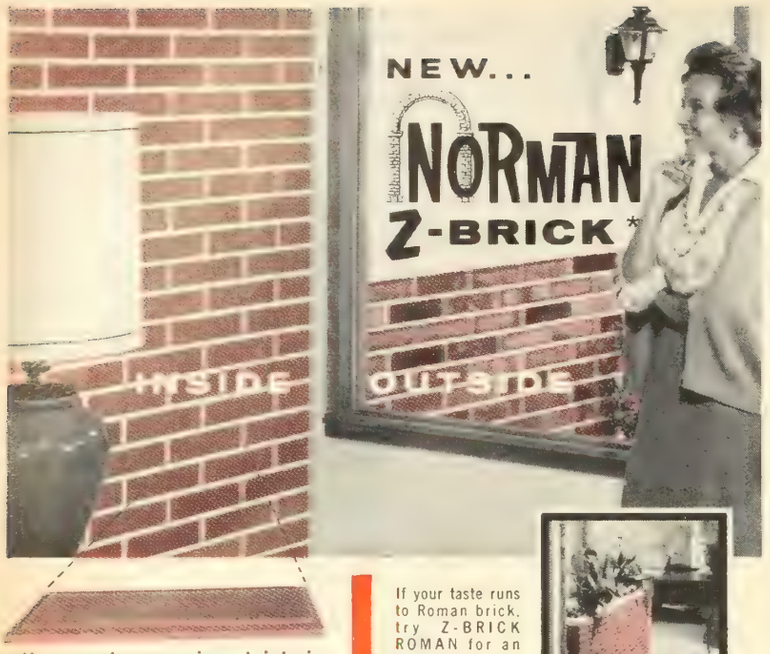
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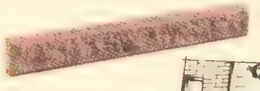
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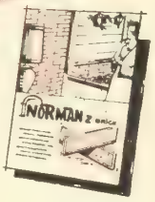
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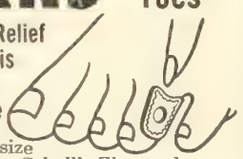


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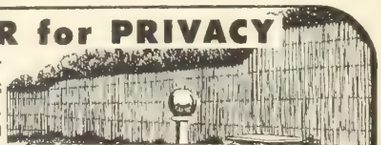
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Notes for September Gardeners

As the days shorten, you can begin to see the season's end in the twilight



First weekend

Up chrysanthemums! Except for the hours the sun rises and sets, there is no surer sign of shortening days than the beginning of bud development on your chrysanthemums. Some vegetative or foliage elongation may continue with the shortening of daylight periods to less than fourteen hours, but what earlier would have been leaf buds now become flower buds. And now, if ever, stakes must be set if straight-flowering stems are to be assured. There are as many staking methods recommended for chrysanthemums as there are chrysanthemum varieties. And each gardener generally has one that he least dislikes to adopt. But everyone who has tried to grow really good outdoor chrysanthemums in his garden agrees that *some* kind of support must be provided before permanent kinks can develop (and every kink is permanent, to be corrected only by a permanent bend in the opposite direction). If you are planning to enjoy chrysanthemums in anything more selective than landscape masses (which is not a bad way to grow them, at that), you might just as well grow them as well as you can.

With individual flowering stalks that have been disbudded to a single crown or terminal inflorescence, the simplest and still probably best method of supporting them is with a single stout bamboo stake and several carefully spaced string or plastic ties. (Beware the paper-and-wire kind, except for very short periods, lest the wire core break through and injure the stems.) To support plants that have been shortened periodically through the growing season to produce bushier growth with more but less spectacular flowers, shorter stakes, usually three to a plant with encircling strings, may be in order. If the plants are gathered up, so to speak, before they begin to sprawl, and then if they are kept gathered up inside string fences as the shoots elongate, straight stems are not hard to produce. Before you protest that straight stems are perhaps not worth all the trouble it takes to produce them, try arranging chrysanthemum blooms that have S-curved necks in any container other than a shallow bowl. Since you can't begin two weeks ago, it is probably a good idea to start your staking now.



Second weekend

Ace in the hole. Improved commercial methods of growing landscape plants in containers, plus improved design and materials of the containers themselves, *plus* the resulting enormously increased availability of vigorous plants at all seasons through a variety of retail outlets—all these factors make it possible as never before for gardeners to perform major transplanting tasks during the beneficent days of early autumn. But whereas the digging of planting holes in springtime is conventionally an adventure in making mud pies—cold mud pies—digging planting holes in the soft, dry September loam is likely to be too pleasant to be safe. If there is any one thing a fall-planted plant needs more than anything else as it gets ready for winter, that thing is moisture around roots. Spring soil may be heavy and messy to work in, but it is wet. Fall soil may be mellow and light to work, but it is likely to be correspondingly dry.

Ergo: Provide a reservoir of moist soil below the bottom of any plant roots you set in September ground in addition to providing plenty of water from the surface after the plant roots are in place. The best way to create such a reservoir is by preparing a layer of humus-rich, spongy loam (not less than 3 inches and seldom necessarily deeper than 12 or 15 inches when firmed) after the hole is dug. Since the soil mixture is likely to be dry, it should be tramped firmly in place, then—and only then—watered thoroughly. Depending on the size of the hole, you might do well to fill it and permit the water to drain away. Often, in especially dry

times, this bottom watering is best done the day before planting, to make sure the reservoir takes up and holds its full capacity of water. Whether you firm the bottom layer with your own two feet or toss a small child into the hole to do the job for you (see drawing), make sure that the finished bottom level will bring the finished soil surface after planting at the point on the plant where the original soil stood in the nursery, and just below the surrounding level of your garden ground.



Third weekend

Garden asepsis. Any and all allusions to sterile techniques in gardens are illusory, if you can survive the pun. But good gardeners can borrow some of the attitudes of the medical practitioner to advantage. Sanitation, to use the layman's rather than the doctor's word, is the best preventive against the spread and virulence of plant infection. Sometimes preventive measures may take the form of eliminating the vectors of disease—which may be common garden insects simply going about their business. In other cases, ills may be caused or spread by viruses or by grosser organisms such as bacteria and spores. Garden cleanliness is your first weapon. And at this time of year, when a season's refuse has fallen on and perhaps spread disease in the garden, and just before the big seasonal leaf fall of autumn, a real cleanup will be enormously beneficial. Because if you wait to clean up possibly infected leaves until they can be taken up with leaves that fall for quite natural reasons, you run the risk of infecting every clean leaf in your compost heap.

And so we recommend that now, before the main leaf fall, you take rake in hand, remove from row and border the leaves that have fallen (and the green matter that has died) from other than natural causes—and burn the whole mess. Thereby, while you can scarcely claim to have achieved surgically sterile conditions in your garden, you will surely have reduced the risk of spreading infection needlessly.

Book note: "The Oxford Book of Garden Flowers" (Oxford University Press, $8) has two illustrators and five authors, and to find out who they are you will have to see the book itself. Written for and published in England, it is subject to the same shifts in emphasis that American gardeners are occasionally disconcerted by in English books. But the text is up-to-date and inclusive, the color drawings, while crabbedly composed in page-fitting groups, are helpfully explicit.



Fourth weekend

Follow-through. It is not enough to buy well-grown plants carefully balled and burlapped or encased in good containers. You have to plant them. And before you can plant them, you have to take care of them, or they may not be worth planting after all. The increase in the popularity and availability of container-grown plants that we referred to in an earlier note may tend to lull you into believing that once a plant is in a container it will remain in good condition until you can get around to planting it. Not so. In the nursery, container plants are stacked closely in considerable masses. Evaporation by air circulating around the foliage is reduced to a minimum. In addition, most nursery evergreens are kept under lath shades until sold. And they are all watered at least once a day in anything like warm bright weather. How about your backyard while your relatively few purchases of assorted shapes and sizes are waiting to be put in the ground?

In the matter of interim watering, often a forceful spraying of the foliage with a fine fog will do more for the plants' welfare than drenching the roots. This is especially true either when the containers are nonporous or when bottom drainage is particularly good. Both situations can mislead you as to what the plant requires. A heavy misting (with the hose nozzle set for its finest spray) once or twice a day, will keep the plant from losing too much moisture. And if it has enough moisture to begin with, the prevention of loss will be the best insurance you can give it. Of course, no amount of care in watering or shading can take the place of immediate planting on receipt of new plants. In their permanent locations, almost any plant can be given any remedial treatment it may need more successfully than it can in any container or with any but the most horticulturally efficient equipment.

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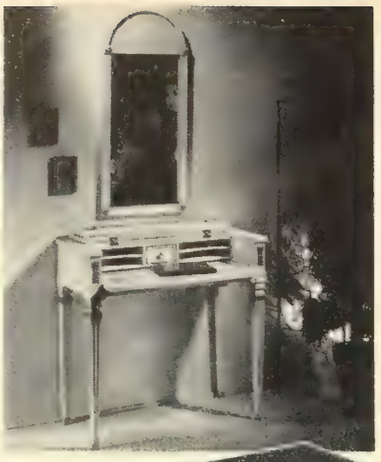
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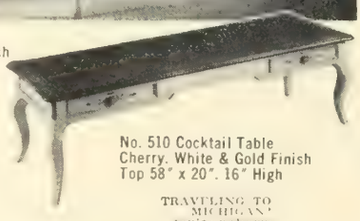
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By M. M. Graff

EDITOR'S NOTE: In expressing some of her acute personal views on putting "a better face on spring," Mrs. Graff draws with affection on many years' accumulation of expert knowledge about the qualities and characteristics of many springtime bulbs. She, like the late great English gardener, Gertrude Jekyll, has "developed certain instincts about a great many growing things that are by way of being useful knowledge." Here are some of them, in amplification of the choices suggested on page 158, for which she was H&G's consulting expert.

1. Muscari armeniacum or 'Heavenly Blue' and Hyacinthus azureus

The common grape-hyacinth (*Muscari armeniacum*) seems as indispensable to the April garden as forsythia and the Dutch hybrid crocus. Its blue-violet spikes are too somber for star billing, but effective in the subsidiary role of edging a daffodil bed. By contrast, its stormy hue enhances the clear, light colors of early tulips.

The grape-hyacinth is virtually indestructible, increasing with a weedy vigor that limits its use to the company of equally rampant growers. A more serious hazard is the hank of limp leaves produced in the fall. These persist through the winter, and should really be removed by early spring.

Hyacinthus azureus, the smallest, earliest and bluest of its clan, is admirably scaled to the rock garden. Its manners make it suitable for the most select company: the leaves thrust up with the blue nose of the bud already showing between their tips, and take themselves neatly away after flowering.

The 4-inch spikes open in mid-March just as *Scilla tubergeniana* is going by, and take over the role of providing a tall form to accent the cups of eranthis and the last species crocus.

The hyacinth's flaring bells, a soft but bright tint of cobalt blue, are striped with deeper color on the outside. Although dainty enough for a Staffordshire flower group, the plant is rugged in constitution and seeds itself freely.

Hyacinthus azureus is alas often miscatalogued as *Muscari azureum*, although its open bells reveal no kinship with the muscari's close-lipped pout.

2. Puschkinia scilloides and Scilla tubergeniana

Puschkinia scilloides carries a small chime of blue or white bells on an 8-inch stalk, in scale with kaufmanniana tulips or as a background to medium-sized narcissus such as *N. calcicola* or *N. obvallaris* (or *lobularis*). It increases very slowly and, because of its soft stem, is likely to blow over in very rough weather.

Scilla tubergeniana, surely one of the most valuable bulb introductions of recent years, is described as an improved puschkinia. On the basis that it blooms six weeks earlier and increases so prodigally that it forms fluffy mounds of flowers in a short time, the comparison may be apt.

The scilla's somewhat belled yet starry flowers are colored like the puschkinia's, the palest of blues with a slightly darker midrib. Instead of being bunched toward the top, the scilla's flowers are thickly set along a short stalk, not more than 5 inches tall and stout enough to hold erect in rainstorms or even to raise itself after being beaten down by snow.

Honeybees work over the scillas avidly, forcing their way deep into the cleft of the leaves to reach half-open flowers still in the throat. Despite their activity, few seed capsules form, and even these rot off before seed can ripen, so there is no problem of invasion.

3. Eranthis hyemalis and E. tubergenii

The little wilding *Eranthis hyemalis* is often difficult to tame in a garden. In a moist spot—not a stagnant bog, but a water meadow or seeping, spring-fed slope—it seeds so freely that it makes a glistening carpet of green-ruffed, almost stemless buttercups. It often does poorly in a rock garden, thoroughly drained as the garden must be for the health of most bulbs and alpines.

The hybrid *E. tubergenii* (*E. hyemalis* × *E. cilicia*) is a much more tractable plant and a showier one, standing 4 or 5 inches high on red-tinged stems. Because it is sterile, its flowers last a long time in good condition. Its sharp, citron-toned yellow is eye-catching in the late March garden, but not wholly compatible with cream-colored, canary or tawny yellow crocuses. A buffer zone of blue flowers—*Scilla tuber-*

geniana and *Hyacinthus azureus* —will assure harmony.

4. Chionodoxas luciliae and C. gigantea

Chionodoxas, like snowdrops, include both a standard species and a better one. *Chionodoxa luciliae*, the species most frequently listed, has many small, starlike flowers on a tall, weak scape that is quite likely to go over in the mud when the flowers are weighted by rain. Its flowers range from gentian blue through varying tints of blue-violet to white and, less successfully, a rather dingy mauve pink.

C. gigantea usually has fewer but larger flowers, set face upward on a short, sturdy stem. Its color range is similar to that of *C. luciliae* but usually in somewhat lighter tones. Because of the greater breadth and substance of the flowers and because they are bunched to the point of overlapping, they present a more concentrated blueness than the widely spaced stars of *C. luciliae*.

Used as a mimic pool for *Tulipa kaufmanniana* to float above, *Chionodoxa gigantea* heightens these tulips' resemblance to waterlilies. Although they will grow in sun, chionodoxas last longer in open woodland where budding leaves throw a dappled shade. A massed planting, especially at dusk when the color is intensified, glows as blue as an alcohol flame.

C. gigantea offers a pleasing variety of soft shades of blue and violet, giving a random planting the effect of changeable silk.

5. Galanthus nivalis and G. elwesii

One of the puzzles of plant distribution is the fact that one species becomes so firmly established in the public mind as the sole representative of its genus that other and far superior forms are virtually unknown. Snowdrops are a case in point. The common little hand-me-down, *Galanthus nivalis*, has the happy merit of thriving in hard-luck places, in shade and among tree roots, and of increasing steadily without care. It flowers toward the end of March, a laggard date for snowdrops, although it serves to extend their season. The sepals of *G. nivalis* are so skimpily cut and its scape so drooping that the flower presents a rather meager appearance and seems anticlimactic to the robust varieties that precede it.

Actually the king of snowdrops—at least of those that are most readily available—is *G. elwesii*. Its nobly rounded sepals will measure well over 2 inches when flattened against a ruler, and are carried on a sturdy stem up to 10 inches tall. Leaves are proportionately scaled, being broad and glaucous enough for a tulip, but of a much deeper green. If its majestic size isn't sufficient identification, *G. elwesii* and its hybrids wear a unique hallmark, an additional emerald zone near the top of the tube. This second green patch varies in size and shape, sometimes extending downward to join the marginal horseshoe, forming a fork-tailed pattern like the silhouette of a Luna moth.

Galanthus elwesii does equally well in sun or shade, as it flowers before trees are in leaf. It usually sends up its leaves in December, with the pointed bud clasped between them, and flowers with the first January thaw, but with a fine disdain for conformity, it has twice been found in full bloom in October. Despite its splendid form, size and earliness, elwesii is no more expensive than little stringy nivalis so there isn't even the excuse of economy for buying the poorer species.

But the variety *G. nivalis* 'Samuel Arnott' is quite another matter. A superlative snowdrop, it is not quite as large as *G. elwesii*, but has even more graciously rounded sepals. 'Samuel Arnott' is scarce and expensive, but it deserves to go high on your wish list.

6. Species crocus, old and new

To gardeners who know only the huge Dutch hybrid crocus, the first glimpse of winter-flowering species will be novelty enough to commend them. First choice for a starting collection is *Crocus sieberi atticus*, a luminous violet which usually opens in January but may, in an especially favored spot, come before the end of December. *C. chrysanthus* 'E. A. Bowles,' attaining a height of nearly 4 inches and thereby the largest of the early spring-flowering species, is light canary yellow with a clove brown thumbprint at the base of the outer segments. *C. tomasinianus* 'Whitewell Purple' is almost daisy-shaped, rather slender in itself, but so prolific that its flowers overlap to present a solid block of color. It is a rich shade of red-purple, quite unique among species crocus, approaching the intensity of the Dutch hybrid 'Paulus Potter.' *C. chrysanthus* 'Cream Beauty,' a bowl-shaped flower with fiery orange stigmata to accent its mellow tone, would be a harmonious fourth.

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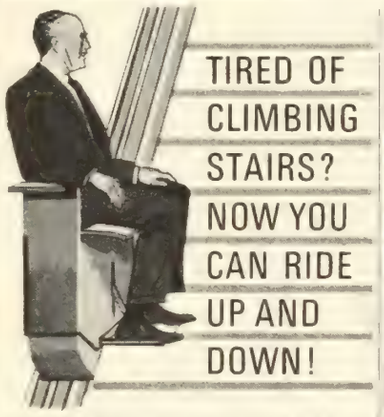
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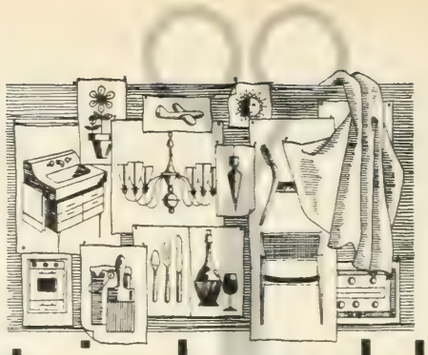


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ner segments are palest lavender, the throat yellow and the extravagantly flared stigmata are tangerine orange highlighted with gold ruffles at the rim.

'Hubert Edelsten' takes its coat of arms from one of its parents, the tender *C. sieberi versicolor* of Crete, but the coloring of *C. chrysanthus* 'Advance' is its own distinct and happy invention. The outside is basically yellow, but so closely striped and stippled with dull reddish purple that the closed bud appears violet. The low-keyed exterior gives no hint of the brilliance within: a strong tawny yellow with a curious matte finish, quite unlike the glossy surface of most crocus. The widely expanded stigmata are glowing persimmon orange, spotlighted—like those of 'Hubert Edelsten'—with a paler gold edge which makes them conspicuous.

'Advance' would open flat to its full 2-inch width if it had room, but the flowers bubble up so profusely that their segments interfere. The intermingling of violet and yellow petals is so improbable that it seems at first glance the result of a mixed lot of bulbs and not the combined coloring of a single variety.

And does this complete the crocus story? It is not even the end of the beginning.

7. Early tulips

The earliest species tulips such as *T. biflora* and *T. turkestanica* are enchanting when they open in warm sunshine to reveal their white interiors and golden throats. In gray weather the closed flowers, camouflaged as they are with dusky brown or greenish shadings, have little decorative value.

For a dash of hot color, in fair weather or foul, try T. 'Scarlet Elegance,' a selection from *T. kaufmanniana coccinea*. It blooms before the end of March when a good rousing vermilion is heartily welcome. Four inches high and as much across, it is better suited to the rock garden than the great floppy 'Red Emperor.'

The relatively new greigii hybrids (*T. greigii* × *T. fosteriana*) are larger in scale but still short-stemmed enough to be in keeping with the majority of rockery plants. 'Jessica' is but one particularly fine red greigii variety, a little more intense in tone than 'Scarlet Elegance' and with a glistening brushed finish. Its leaves on first unfolding are boldly striped with chocolate brown.

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I imagine pilgrimages to the Tennessee Valley, to Grand Coulee and to Boulder Dam. I think of holiday tours along the St. Lawrence Seaway, with river-steamers full of bands and picnickers toasting all that good sense, engineering training and peace between nations have wrought there. The irrigated valleys of California could show off their wealth.

Above all, each city should offer thanks to its sanitary engineers, who might appear with an accompanying guard of master plumbers—for even the grimmest nature may sweeten a little once it feels itself appreciated. The Mayor might read out the proud statistics citing the number of years since typhoid or cholera claimed a victim within his purlieus; and if the statistics should by any chance not be so proud, how quick the Mayor and the Department of Sanitation would be to improve them! And each year the ceremony would be crowned by the dedication of some new Wonder of Water: a handsome public pool, or a fountain with a bit of green about it, shining and leaping in the center of the city where passers-by could refresh their eyes. Or a boat basin. Or a new wing on the aquarium. Or—

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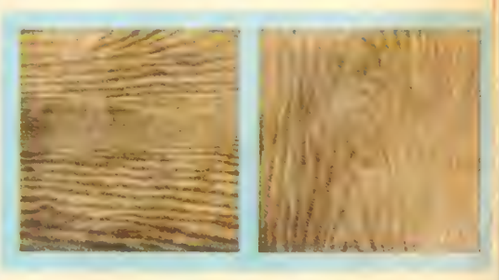
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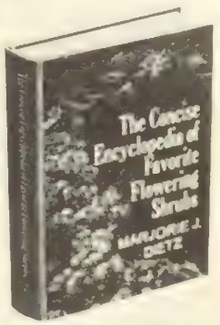
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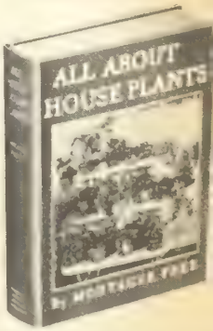
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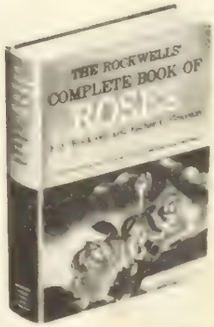
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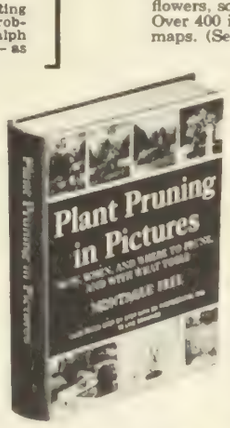
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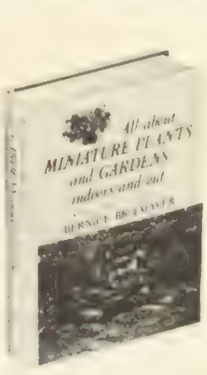
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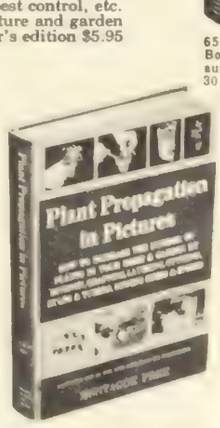
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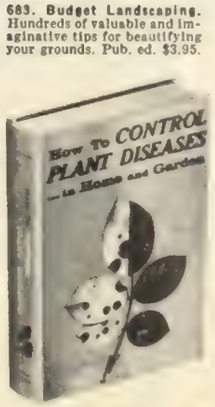
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RICHARD JORDAN PLATTER

I would like information about this antique platter. The mark on the back states "The Residence of the late Richard Jordan New Jersey" and under that the initials J H & Co.

F. W. C.—Frankfort, Ind.

Richard Jordan was a prominent Quaker minister at Newton, N. J. After his death in 1826, his friends sent an engraving of his residence to the Joseph Heath Company of Tunstall, Staffordshire. Heath used the picture as a pattern to decorate entire dinner services; your platter must have come from one of them—they were popular with American Quakers.



WAG-ON-THE-WALL CLOCK

My father, at age eight, was with his father in London when this clock was purchased, the year 1835. Can you add to my information about my clock?

E. R. B.—East Hampton, N. Y.

Wag-on-the-wall is the name for clocks with exposed pendulum and weight chains. They were made here and in England during the early nineteenth century. The design of your clock dates it between 1815 and 1830.



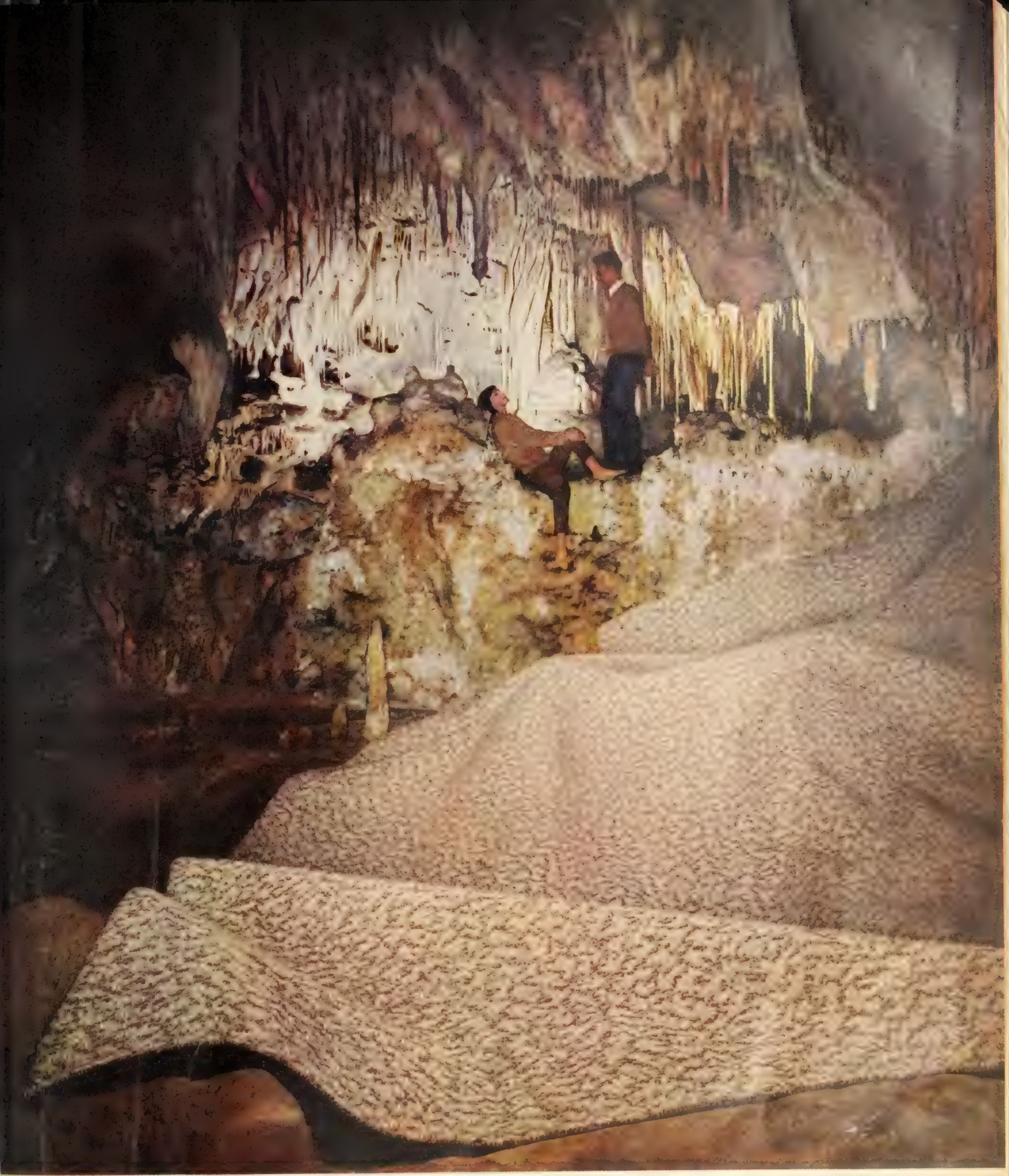
OPEN-FACE CUPBOARD

Could you tell the age and origin of my pine cabinet? The nails are handmade. Is it properly called a Welsh dresser?

D. C. B.—Port Washington, N. Y.

Practically all American open-face dish cupboards were made of pine with handmade nails. So instead of being Welsh, it is probably from New England and could date from 1760 to 1825.

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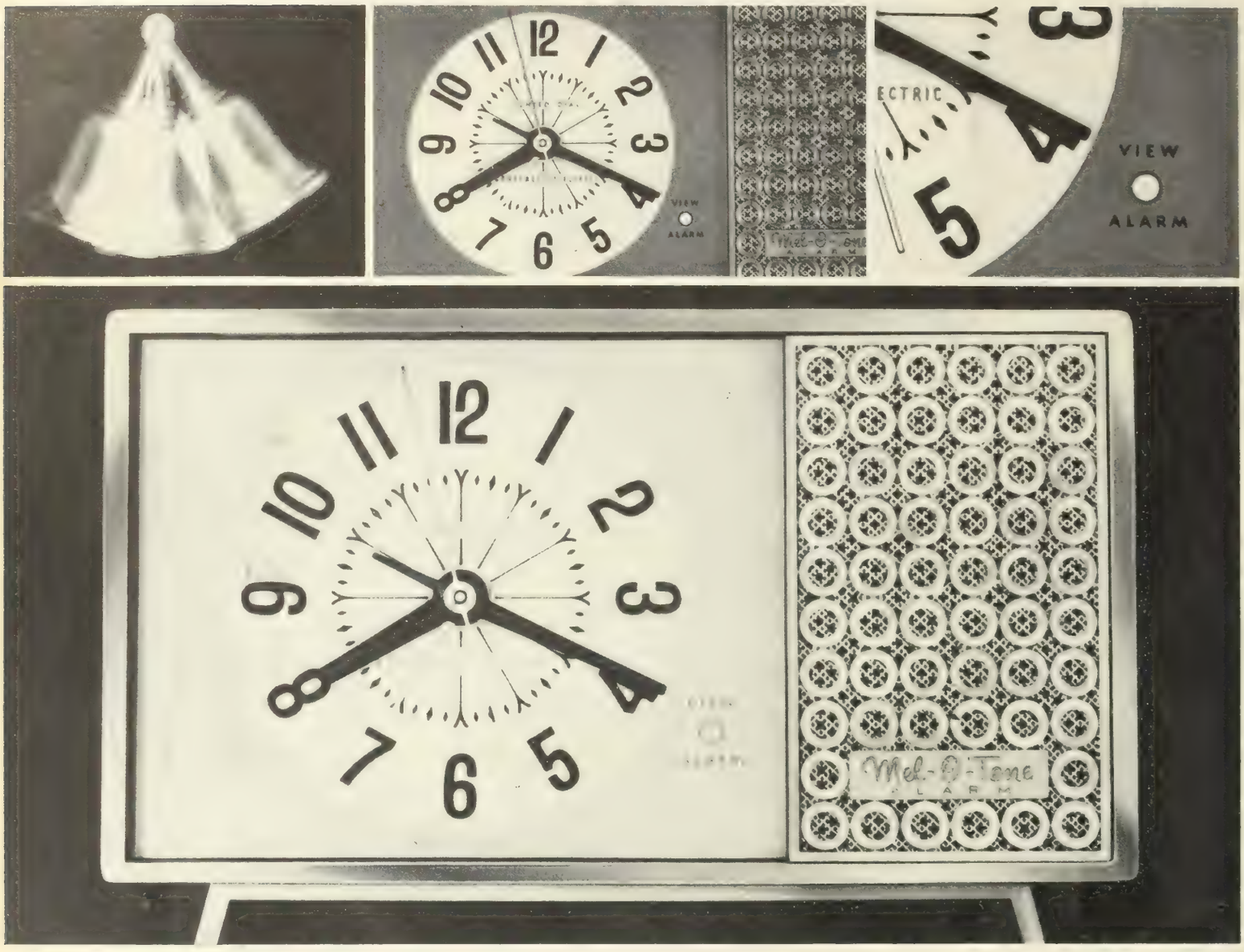
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IRONSTONE TUREEN

This mark is on both my ironstone tureen and its platter. I would like to know where and when they were made. *M. K.—Orefield, Pa.*

T. & R. Boote & Co. were potters of Burslem, Staffordshire. The diamond-shaped mark shows that Boote registered the design (named Union Shape) at the British Patent Office on August 22, 1856.



ORNATE BABY CARRIAGE

Could you tell me the true age of this baby carriage? *B. O. S.—Clear Lake, Iowa*

The metal wheels and the general design of your ornate wicker-and-rattan baby carriage place the date of its manufacture between 1890 and 1895.



SHEFFIELD CANDELABRUM

My grandmother's silver-plate-over-copper candelabrum has a mark like a double sunburst. Can you tell who made it and when?
M. J. P.—Hartsdale, N. Y.

Your candelabrum is genuine antique Sheffield plate. Matthew Boulton of Birmingham made Sheffield plate with this mark from 1784 to 1809.



BOSTON ROCKER

The finish and workmanship look to be old on this chair I bought in Athens, Ohio. But most old rockers have more than six spindles. Is it an antique?
M. McD.—Parkersburg, W. Va.

Yours is a Boston rocker typical of those made by chair shops in the Boston area. Makers varied the number of spindles to suit their fancy. This one dates about 1830 to 1850 and seems to retain its original stencils.



WRITING BOX DESK

I believe this old box to be an antique lap desk. Can you give its age and original use? *H. J.—Decatur, Ala.*

This is an American or English writing box desk dating about 1800 to 1830. The user opened the box, wrote with a quill pen on the slanting velvet panels.



LIVERPOOL PITCHER

Is it possible to tell how old this pitcher is and where it was made? It has no mark.
D. D. N.—Cloverdale, Calif.

Between 1800 and 1820 several of the Liverpool potteries made similar ship pitchers with the arms of the United States on them. They sold them as souvenirs to American seamen.



A guide to vinyl floors

Eight pages of facts, pictures and decorating ideas to help you choose the vinyl floors best for any room. Presented by

Armstrong

the people who make every kind of vinyl floor.



Floor shown on preceding page is Paventi Corlon, style 87020. The floor shown above is Montina Corlon, style 86706.

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Why vinyl is so perfect for floors

Of all the floors available today, the most fashionable and popular are vinyl floors. Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Floors. (Corlon is Armstrong's trademark name for its vinyl floors.)

Vinyl is an extraordinarily adaptable "raw material." The Armstrong designers and research people have discovered that there are almost no limits to the effects they can achieve with vinyl in floors. It can be crystal clear or vividly colored. It can be translucent or opaque. It can be richly textured or satin smooth. It can be combined with other substances, like cork or glittering metallics. And vinyl makes floors that are beautifully smooth and easy to care for, wonderfully tough and long wearing.

Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Floors are created for the way you live—now. They're distinctive. They help you decorate your home comfortably, imaginatively, and with your own particular stamp of individuality.

Corlon floors help you express your individuality.



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There are two basic types of Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Floors:

1. Sheet Vinyl Corlon
2. Vinyl Corlon Tile

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2. Vinyl Corlon Tile comes in sq that are installed individually.

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Tessera Corlon. Do not feel this. It's only a picture.

As for Tracino, its surface is gently embossed. Again, texture you can see and feel.

Texture does more than make these floors especially interesting. It gives them practical advantages. It helps hide accidental scuffs and the marks of spiked heels. And it conceals minor irregularities in the subfloor.

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Because Sheet Vinyl Corlon comes in long, wide rolls, it lends itself particularly well to curving custom designs such as the one shown above. Your dealer can also create striking custom effects by installing Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Feature Strips with your new floor. These long strips come in many colors and in various widths.



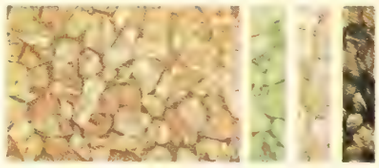
The floor: new Paventi Corlon, style 87020. Montina, Tessera, Patrician, Tracino, and Corlon are registered trademarks of Armstrong Cork Co.

The styles and colors of Armstrong Sheet Vinyl Corlon Floors

There are two basic ways to use a floor when you decorate. It can set the mood of a room, providing the decorative theme by being the dominant element. Several kinds of Sheet Vinyl Corlon come in colors that do this for you, such as lavender, teak, or peppery mixtures of colorings.

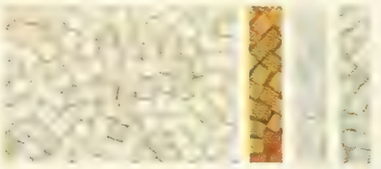
More often, the floor is a background—handsome and distinctive in its own right—but still a background. Every kind of Sheet Corlon comes in a range of mute[illegible]ngs that provide [illegible]round for [illegible]t leave

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Montina Corlon

Gives you a floor that's rich, warm, natural looking. Vinyl chips, colorfully veined like natural stone fragments, are set in deep translucent vinyl. They form intriguing patterns and give Montina a gentle texture you can actually feel. (l. to r. styles 86702, 86701, 86700, 86705.)



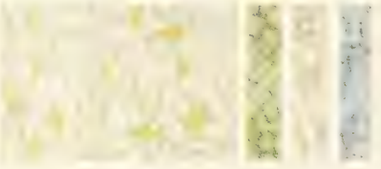
Tessera Corlon

Cubes of colored vinyl (like this, actual size) in a vinyl background weave into flowing patterns. Tessera is a tasteful setting for any furniture. It comes in monochromatic and multicolored effects. It, too, has a textured surface. (l. to r. styles 86541, 86551, 86542, 86539.)



Paventi Corlon

Here's a totally new idea in vinyl floors. Large vinyl "stones," gently veined and tinted like natural marble, are set in a softly mottled, neutrally colored background. Extremely subtle. And Paventi has a look of depth that is frankly luxurious. (l. to r. styles 87021, 87020, 87023, 87022.)



Patrician Corlon

Its over-all appearance is subdued. Tiny, colored vinyl fragments merge into a softly mottled expanse. Some patterns are in a single coloring, some have accents of metallic or contrasting colors. And it has a gently textured surface. (l. to r. styles 86005, 86003, 86011, 86014.)

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A striking, circular custom design of Tessera Corlon, 86549, 86531, 86547. Montina, Tessera, Patrician, Tracino, and Corlon are registered trademarks of Armstrong Cork Co.

Medallion Corlon

This important new floor color-coordinates for you! Every pattern has a white background. Each has varying shades of a single pastel accent color, specially chosen to go with the most popular colors in appliances, counter tops, bathroom fixtures. (l. to r. styles 86406, 86403, 86405, 86401.)



Tracino Corlon

Tracino Marble has a rich, classic look. Delicate veining weaves through a softly colored background. The veining is gently embossed and is strikingly realistic. You can choose from an interesting range of fashionable colorings. (l. to r. styles 88021, 88025, 88020, 88024.)

The textures of Armstrong Sheet Vinyl Corlon Floors

Montina Corlon, style 86707.



Texture, in and of itself, can be beautiful.

Consider a pebbled beach.

Lately, texture has become a very important part of good decoration and of good decorating materials. It adds warmth, new interest, aesthetic appeal.

Many Armstrong Sheet Vinyl Corlon Floors have gently textured surfaces. You notice the texture of Tessera and Montina, right away. The vinyl chips are raised slightly above their translucent vinyl background. The result is a look of depth. You can look down between the chips. The surface of the floor is rippled, nubbly. When you run your finger over it, you can actually feel the texture.



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Same entry hall . . . 4 kinds of vinyl tile. Here, Rochelle, 1330, with brass strips.



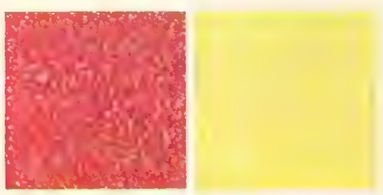
And here is a custom floor of Sabrina Corlon Tile, 1381, with walnut strips.

The styles and colors of Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Tile

Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Tiles are highly original in styling and color. They take the unique properties of vinyl and turn them into design effects and colorings that give you exceptional opportunities to create a beautiful floor with a distinctly individual look.

There's a fine choice of styles in Corlon Tile. Each has its own unique look, and its own range of colorings.

In the pictures above, we've taken the same room and decorated it four different ways to show you the wide variety of effects you can achieve with Vinyl Corlon Tiles.



Rochelle Corlon Tile

A unique tile which gives a room great elegance. Tiny, colored vinyl chips and golden flakes are suspended in clear vinyl, like this: to create a dramatic three dimensional effect. (l. 1336, r. 1329.)

Sabrina Corlon Tile

This new floor provides a tasteful setting for almost any interior. Smoky striations of color weave throughout this subtly toned, yet interesting, tile. Sabrina comes in a wide variety of smart colorings. (l. 1383, r. 1385.)



Here, Paiselle Corlon Tile, 1725, is combined with Rochelle, 1333 and 1334.



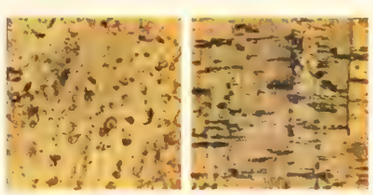
This is the Parquet design in Custom Vinyl Cork Tile, 1011, with white vinyl insets.



Paiselle Corlon Tile

Perfect for very high-style decorating. (Paiselle is a pet of interior designers.) It's vivid in color, bold in design, with a luminous quality and an unusual look of depth. (l. 1720, r. 1722.)

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Custom Vinyl Cork Tile

A new kind of floor with the beauty of cork and the practicality of vinyl. A smooth, protective layer of vinyl is fused to real cork. Several styles. At left,* above, Random Driftwood (1006); at right, Parquet (1011).

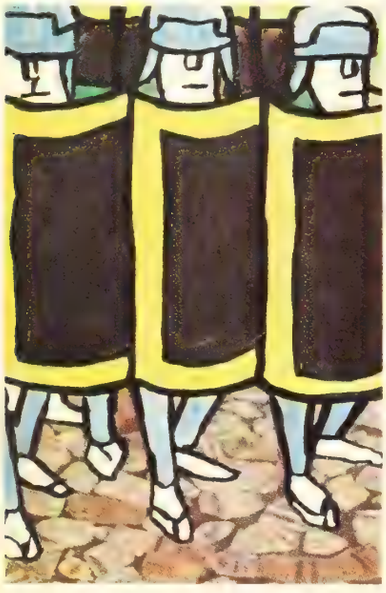
Custom designed tile floors

You can create countless custom designs with Vinyl Corlon Tiles — ranging from a basic checkerboard of two colorings to borders made of contrasting tiles, or abstract random patterns. You can combine a variety of colorings in a single styling because the predominant color in one tile is echoed in the accent color of others. You can add feature strips or use inlays of other materials, like brass, cork, silver, wood. Your flooring dealer or decorator can help you plan a distinctive custom designed floor.

The practical side of Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Floors

How well will a Vinyl Corlon Floor wear?

If you marched a Roman legion back and forth on a Vinyl Corlon Floor for six months, like this:



. . . there would be no floor left.

Vinyl is not indestructible. *No* floor or floor covering is immune to the eventual sign of wear—not even a steel floor would be. But unless an envious neighbor does something wantonly destructive, your Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Floor will stay good-looking for years. Its colors will last the life of the floor because they go through to the backing.

How do you take care of Vinyl Floors?

We've heard it claimed that vinyl floors need no waxing and no upkeep. Don't you believe it! Like any other fine material, vinyl floors do need some attention to keep them looking their best . . . and the lighter colors obviously will require extra care.

The point is, vinyl floors need less upkeep than other floors do. Vinyl is remarkably resistant to grease, water, perfume, foods, ink—most of the run-of-the-mill things that get spilled around the house.



A run-of-the-mill thing.

The best way to take care of your Corlon Floor is to give it an occasional cleaning and waxing. How often depends on how much use your floor gets. In between, all that's necessary is a quick once-over to remove loose dirt and dust. Of course, spilled things should be wiped away as soon as convenient.

To help you take the best care of your vinyl floors, Armstrong has developed special cleaners and polishes which are available from your flooring dealer. He can recommend the Armstrong floor care products best for your new floor.

Where can you install a Vinyl Corlon Floor?

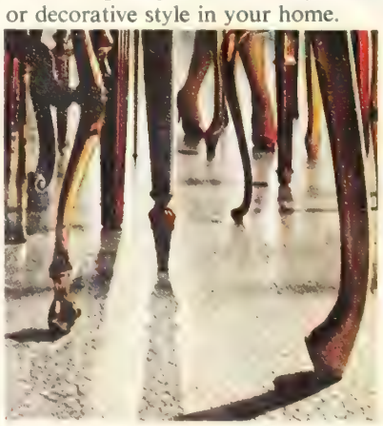
Upstairs, downstairs, in my lady's chamber. Sheet Vinyl Corlon with the exclusive Armstrong Hydrocord Back can be used in any room in the home—even on the ground floor of basementless houses, and in most basements. That's because the Hydrocord Back makes Sheet Vinyl Corlon resistant to most alkaline-moisture conditions in concrete in contact with the ground.

All the tile floors shown in this guide can also be installed anywhere in the home, with the exception of Custom Vinyl Cork Tile, which cannot be used in basements.

How do Corlon Floors blend with your furnishings?

Some Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Floors are bright and gay. Some are subdued. Some go with modern furnishings, some go with traditional or antique. Some go with everything.

One thing is certain: There's an Armstrong Vinyl Floor for any room or decorative style in your home.



Vinyl Corlon goes with any furniture style.

When you buy an Armstrong Floor, your flooring dealer can get free decorating help for you from the decorators at the Armstrong Bureau of Interior Design. They will prepare color schemes—including paint and fabric swatches—to go with your flooring choice and your furnishings.

How can you make sure your new floor will be properly installed?

Three pieces of advice are worth bearing in mind: First, select a store with a reputation for good workmanship. The dealer people speak well of can earn that praise only by doing a good job.

Second, remember that you're investing in something you will use for years. So don't choose a dealer on price alone. Since the finished floor is only as good as its installation, it's not worth taking a chance on less than the best in workmanship to save a few dollars.

And look for this sign. It means that the dealer has installation craftsmen who have completed a special course on floor installation given by Armstrong.



A wider choice of floors than ever before

Armstrong makes many more floors than are shown in this guide. For fifty years, Armstrong Linoleum has been a favorite for kitchens and bathrooms; especially popular today are the embossed brick and flagstone patterns. Then there's Armstrong Excelon Tile, a rugged, vinyl-asbestos tile that's a favorite of do-it-yourselfers. To install it, you just brush on the special adhesive and stick down the tiles. If odd-shaped pieces are needed, you can cut them with scissors.



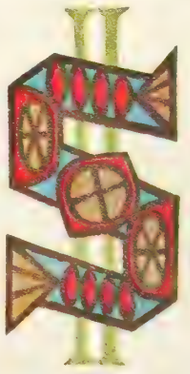
Excelon Tile comes in dozens of colors and styles and is very economical.

Armstrong also makes rubber tile, linoleum tile, and cork tile. A good, temporary floor covering is Armstrong Vinyl Accolon, a rotogravure-printed, vinyl-coated material that's very inexpensive.

Your dealer also has a special kind of baseboard—called Armstrong Vinyl Cove Base—that eliminates dirt-catching joints between floor and wall. A handsome decorative asset, it comes in a variety of colors.

What about prices?

Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Floors vary in price. Some are fairly low in cost. Some are downright expensive. None are cheap. Cost depends on the complexity of design, the way the floor is made, and many other factors. Unfortunately, we can't give you the exact price of a floor installed in your home, because it depends on varying things, such as room size and shape, condition of the subfloor, whether your home is new or whether you're remodeling, custom work done (if any), local labor rates, and so on. But your dealer will give you a free estimate. Easy terms are usually available.



Where to see Armstrong Corlon Floors for yourself

You really have to see the floors themselves to appreciate the depth, luminous colorings, texture, metallic accents of Armstrong Vinyl Corlon Floors. These qualities just can't be reproduced on paper. Visit the showroom of a nearby Armstrong dealer. He will be happy to show you the real thing. If you would like a free, permanent reference copy of this guide, write Armstrong, 6310 Maple Ave., Lancaster, Pa. In Canada, Dept. 103-K, Box 919, Montreal, P.Q.

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The well-dressed letter

A wardrobe of writing paper should be comprehensive, good-looking and tempered by taste

One of the fascinating things about writing paper is that—even with nothing written on it—it is a key to character as revealing in its way as its owner's penmanship. That is why it behooves everyone (short of masters of belles lettres who can write on *anything* and still be treasured) to choose their letter paper with the same care given to something as important and revelatory as a new hat.

There has never been, of course, and may never be, much leeway in the choice of paper for formal correspondence. It should be heavyweight, have a kid or dull finish and be of the best quality your pocketbook is up to. At one time, white, and white alone, was *de rigueur*. Today, arbiters of etiquette have relaxed to the point where cream or the palest of grays is quite permissible. The size—about 6 by 8 inches—can vary slightly according to personal taste, but a double sheet must always be used. Engraved with the house address only, this paper answers such things as engraved invitations, et al., and is correct in any instance, any time.

But the point in having a wardrobe of writing paper is to have something in your desk other than heavy white vellum. Ardent correspondents do a great deal more than answer engraved invitations. In the strictest protocol, even so-called informal writing paper (once designated by an authority as suitable for "acquaintances, congressmen and shops") is still pretty hidebound: it can be thinner than formal paper and, if you like, a quiet shade of blue. But protocol, carried too far, can be a bore, and it is perfectly proper today to use any kind of informal paper that pleases you as long as it is in good taste—a quality often captured simply by taking the following precautions:

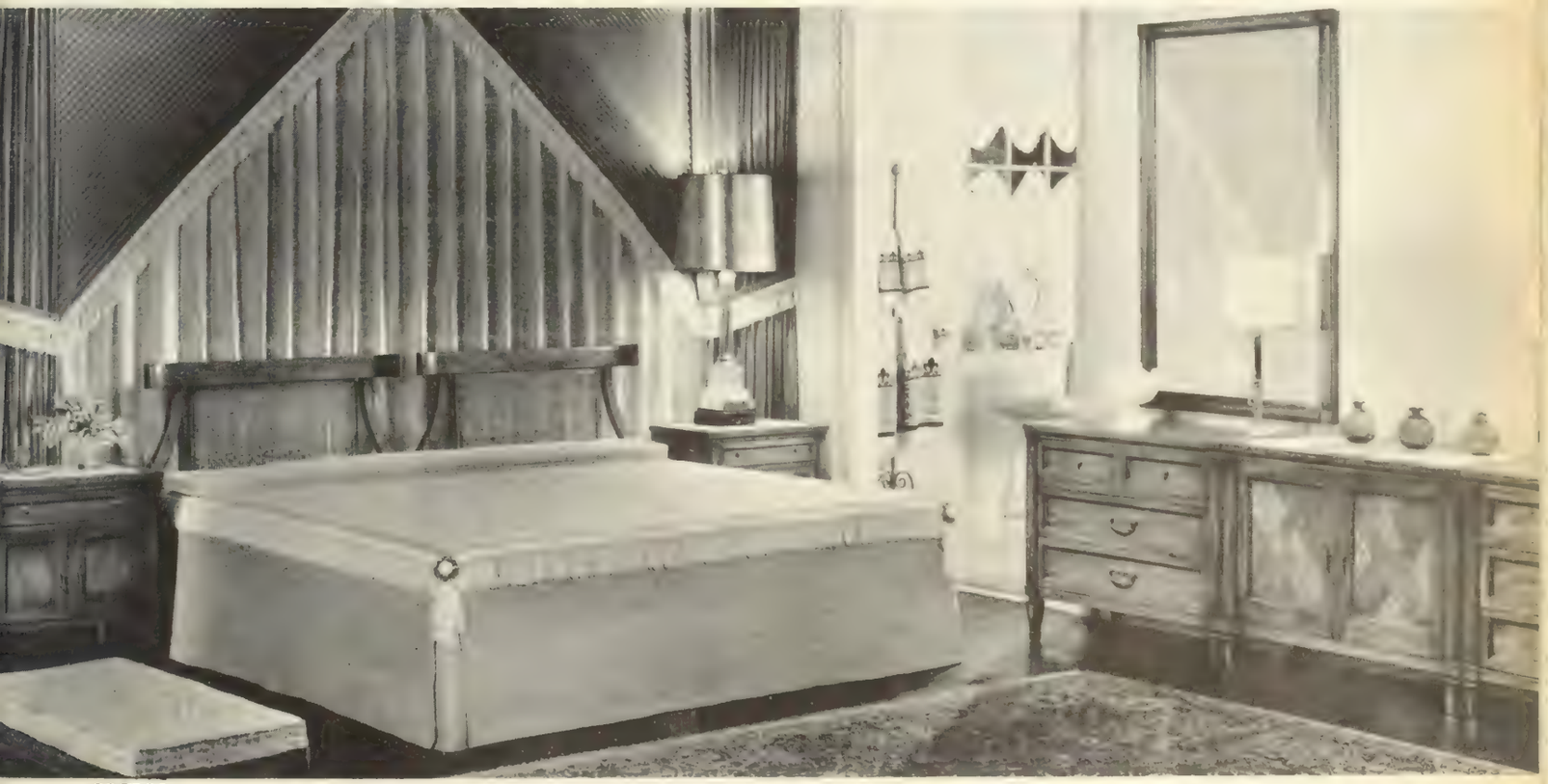
1. Steer clear of bumpy, surface-of-the-moon paper. It's difficult to write on and is apt to look artsy-craftsy.
2. Unless the paper is handmade and of fine quality, avoid deckle and feathery edges.
3. Be sure that, in double-sheet paper, both folds are of exactly the same size. In inferior papers, they sometimes are not.
4. Look out for *outré* colors such as violent pinks and mauves. They suggest either that you are color blind or are trying too hard to be different.
5. Gilding and metallic touches are apt to be florid or ostentatious. Better to pass them by.
6. In engraved paper, select only classic lettering. Fancy scripts and "Oriental" calligraphy are deeply suspect.
7. Eschew envelopes of curious shapes. A square or oblong tailored to post office regulations is always best.

Informality's golden age

Once these bits of punctilio are met, you may choose as you will. Well-designed informal letter paper is enjoying something very close to a golden age. If you like gray, there is a dove gray paper edged in lemon yellow that would please even Emily Post. Also approved, in that they are rather formal, are two papers of fine quality: one a white double sheet edged in turquoise (the envelope is lined in the same color) and engraved with a turquoise facsimile of your signature; the other a double sheet of pale French blue, edged and monogrammed with an envelope lined in a geranium pink that would make your mouth water. There is a simple single sheet of white vellum that wears, instead of a monogram, a single crimson anemone in one corner, and a very thin white paper with an envelope lined with tissue patterned in painted daisies. Another envelope in pale blue is lined with a blue plaid that looks like gingham. (This one is for teen-agers.) A blue snowflake is used like a crest on paler blue paper, and—for sentimentalists—a thin white paper is sprigged with an over-all design of rosebuds. This envelope, naturally, is lined with pink.

Certain papers, like a wonderful dress, lend flair to special occasions. Brides or brides-to-be acknowledging gifts and best wishes should find a largish paper

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Connoisseur's Corner

The cup that cheers might be of rustic pottery or thinnest crystal, according to the drink it holds

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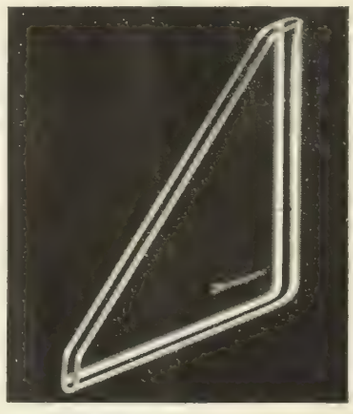
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

The Pettigrew's daughter has chosen a most graceful pattern for her "Sunday best" china I noted with delight when I went to the jeweler's to pick out her wedding present. It is Royal Worcester's Bacchanal, a vine and grape design encircling a fluted edge banded in gold. The almost translucent white of the bone china makes a perfect foil for the richly variegated green leaves and the reddish-purple fruit. The fluted cups and saucers are particularly elegant. In addition to ordering a dozen salad plates for her, I almost have a mind to add a plum-colored tablecloth I saw; the combination would be so right.



Wedding china sure to be heirloom

It's a good idea to keep a mental list of emergency centerpieces that you can create on those occasions when you are hostess at a surprise party (a surprise to you, that is, when you have nothing planned). Votive lights, or those little squatty candles for food warmers, are amazingly festive placed in muffin tins and adorned with bits of greens and short-stemmed flowers. One candelabrum, placed on a silver salver and set dead center on the dining table, can produce an elegant effect. No need for flowers—the flames reflected in the polished silver create enough drama.

Fruits and/or vegetables can always be counted on: I once made a spur-of-the-moment centerpiece of rosy Astrachan apples piled high in a glass bowl, with feathery spikes of pink cleome tucked among them. And a friend of ours whose salads are works of art frequently has them occupy the place of honor in the middle of the table. Even though they do get eaten up, the initial effect is attractive.

Speaking of centerpieces, the most pleasing I've seen of late was dreamed up by a neighbor of ours, who combined marigolds in all colors—from pale yellow through orange to mahogany—with red and yellow cherry tomatoes and very small, young green peppers. She placed them all in a marvelous old copper milk pan, with crushed Styrofoam in which to anchor the flowers. The vegetables were speared on green toothpicks and arranged among the blossoms. The effect of all this color was really dazzling.

There are food warmers and food warmers: some pretty to look at but not too practical, some so functional they had best stay in the kitchen. But Beth Halleck picked up a Swiss import at Georg Jensen that's got everything. Made mostly of wrought iron, this warmer has two copper-clad spirit lamps that can be moved into five positions



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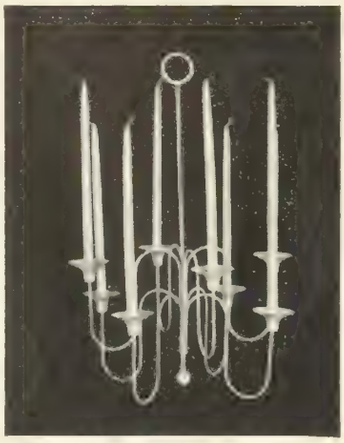
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George and Emily Wilkins are celebrating their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary and have invited their friends to come to a big buffet supper. We have risen to the occasion by planning the most original gifts we could think of to give them. Since the last thing George and Emily need is silver, we put our heads together and came up with a list of presents to last throughout their whole anniversary year. Their young son-in-law, for example, made a deal with a local garage to treat George's car to a wash every two weeks, rain or shine. The Laphams ordered a bottle of vintage wine to be delivered the first week of every month. Another couple arranged to have the local gourmet pantry service keep them supplied, at decent intervals, with home-made fancy frozen foods. We made plans with the local florist to send Emily Wilkins cut flowers monthly. The Smallwoods are arranging for a year's subscription to a very fine art magazine for Emily, and the Manchester Guardian for George.

Other friends have thought of four seasons' worth of bulbs—some to go in the garden, some to be grown in the house—all to give year-round pleasure; a Care package to be sent out in their name several times during the year to the country of their choice. We're all immensely pleased with ourselves and can't wait for the party to present all these gifts to George and Emily.

Tina Ryan told me the other day that when Tim's professional fraternity meets at their house next month, she's going to decorate the buffet table with a really unusual centerpiece. Tim is an aficionado of old ship models, and in an antique shop Tina came across a real gem of a four-masted schooner. She's getting it all fixed up and will set it on the table magnificently afloat in a sea of crushed green slag. After the dinner, Tim can have it to keep in his study or even take to his office.

Irene Camp had often said that what she always wanted for her dining room was a chandelier over the table. But the wiring problems in her 100-year-old house made this out of the question, at least for an electrified chandelier. The other night when we were at the Camps' for a dinner party, however, I observed that Irene had hit on the solution. Suspended from the low ceiling was a small wrought-iron candelabrum, painted white and holding eight lighted white tapers—perfect! The center rod can be removed, she told me, when she wants to set the candelabrum on the table or sideboard instead of hanging it. She got it at our local gift store; it's made by Victrylite Candle Company of Oshkosh, Wis.



Graceful candelabrum-chandelier

There are times when the cocktail hour before a dinner party calls for truly hearty hors d'oeuvres. If guests are coming after tennis or golf, or if dinner will be served fairly late, most people appreciate something more substantial than canapés or tidbits to nibble on. A friend of ours pleases everybody—and simplifies things for herself—by serving the first course of the dinner with the pre-dinner cocktails. At her last party this was coquilles St. Jacques; other favorites of hers are patty shells filled with mushrooms or hot crab meat on toast. All are delicious with drinks and, as many a grateful guest will testify, take the edge off a ravenous appetite.

A male friend of ours who loves to entertain informally has a most original way of serving steamed clams. I couldn't believe it until I saw it, but the setup he uses is a truly gigantic white coffee cup and saucer. The clam broth, steaming hot, goes into the cup, of course, and the bivalves are piled around it on the huge saucer. George introduced us to this zany notion at a recent party he gave, where he offered the clams before the main course. There were matching but regular-sized cups and saucers set out for each guest, and we helped ourselves from the big container to the small. I believe that the giant cup was originally designed by Langbein Originals to serve coffee ice cream. Could be, but I like George's idea even better.

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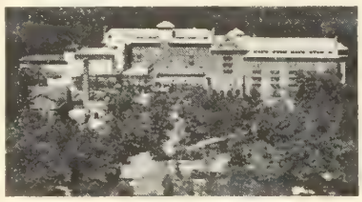
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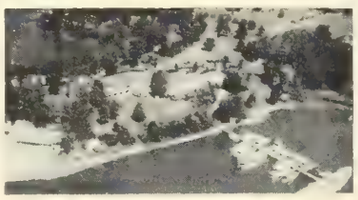
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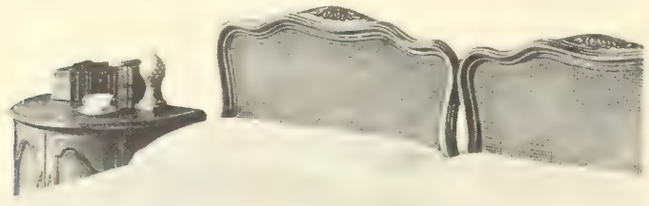
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By Mary Roche

EDITOR'S NOTE: H&G's managing editor, Mary Roche, is a dedicated house-watcher even from the driver's seat of a car. With the zeal of a busman on holiday, she purposely followed on this trip the westward route of the post-Revolutionary pioneers the better to see the houses built by those who settled along the way.

The well-publicized claim that New York State has everything is no idle boast. Where else can you find within one state's boundaries: cosmopolitan cities and isolated villages; huge industries and one-man craft shops; forests and vineyards and thriving farms; beaches, lakes, mountains—and more different kinds of museums than you ever knew existed?

New York is a big state—even if you discount parts of it that appear on the map. For it does not, according to dyed-in-the-wool upstaters, include New York City. (Every now and then Manhattan politicos start a movement to secede from the state, but upstaters show so little concern that the campaign collapses, for lack of opposition.) Nor does New York, in the mind of the upstater, include Long Island. To him, that land of The Railroad, the ducks and the sandy beaches might just as well be part of the state of Florida.

Apart from those two outlands, the state is comprised of four loosely defined geographical regions that differ markedly in scenery, economy and atmosphere. Three of them are the mellow, historic Hudson Valley-Catskill area in the southeast; the wild invigorating Adirondacks to the north of it; and the remote (to Manhattanites) land of the St. Lawrence in the northwest. The fourth region is the big broad belt across the middle of the state which is sometimes divided again into the northern Mohawk Valley and the counties known as "the southern tier." It is this middle belt that most people are thinking about when they say "Upstate New York." And this is the country I decided to revisit last summer when a few days of driving looked like a nice antidote to Manhattan air conditioning.

I had never had time before to enjoy in detail New York's handsome Greek Revival houses. I had never been to Cooperstown. I wanted to go back to the Shaker Museum at Old Chatham. And since I don't like to drive fast and do like to see things, I was determined to shun the New York Thruway. (The term "shunpiker," I

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discovered, is indigenous to New York State: Travelers who resented the toll charged by the private companies that built the earliest roads west by-passed these turnpikes in favor of their own routes or "shunpikes.")

High Colonial elegance

It seemed appropriate to start from Albany since that city is not only the capital of the state but the unofficial gateway to *up*state. So I flew there one evening from New York City and picked up a car. My first stop next morning was Albany's Schuyler Mansion, one of some twenty restorations throughout the state that are administered by the State Education Department. You might not even notice the Schuyler Mansion if you were driving by, for it sits high above the street on a steep knoll (Albany is almost as hilly as San Francisco), and you have to climb two or three flights of stone steps just to reach the front lawn. Built in 1762 of red brick with white trim, the house has a double-hipped gambrel roof edged with a delicate Chippendale railing. But its Georgian classicism is somewhat denatured by an octagonal vestibule added in the nineteenth century.

Once you are inside, however, the vestibule seems a charming prelude to the broad and lofty entrance hall. This is a house that impressed some of its earliest visitors as one of extraordinary elegance, and it is hard to think of any house, old or new, that could surpass its elegance today. Beautifully restored, beautifully kept up, its rooms seem even more interesting for the way they are actually furnished and decorated at the moment than for the stories of what went on in them two hundred years ago.

The drawing room with its handsomely paneled fireplace wall and scrolled over-mantel is graced with an astonishing complement of furniture: two Hepplewhite sofas and eleven shield-back chairs, all matching, all upholstered in pale blue-gray silk. General Schuyler's daughter, Elizabeth, was unquestionably a lucky young woman to have had this room as a setting for her wedding to Alexander Hamilton. And her mother was equally blessed to have as beautiful a room to entertain in as the hospitably proportioned dining room with its sunny yellow walls and white moldings. Every piece of furniture in the house is worth a long look. I was puzzled by the un-Colonial flavor of an elaborate bombé vitrine in the upstairs hall until I learned it was a seventeenth-century Dutch piece and remembered that the Schuyler family had originally emigrated from Holland.

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Common sense esthetics

From Albany I headed east across the Hudson to Old Chatham, by-passing Fort Crailo, in Rensselaer, where I could have browsed through rooms furnished in the earlier manner of the Dutch patroons. But I was hoarding time to spend at the Shaker Museum.

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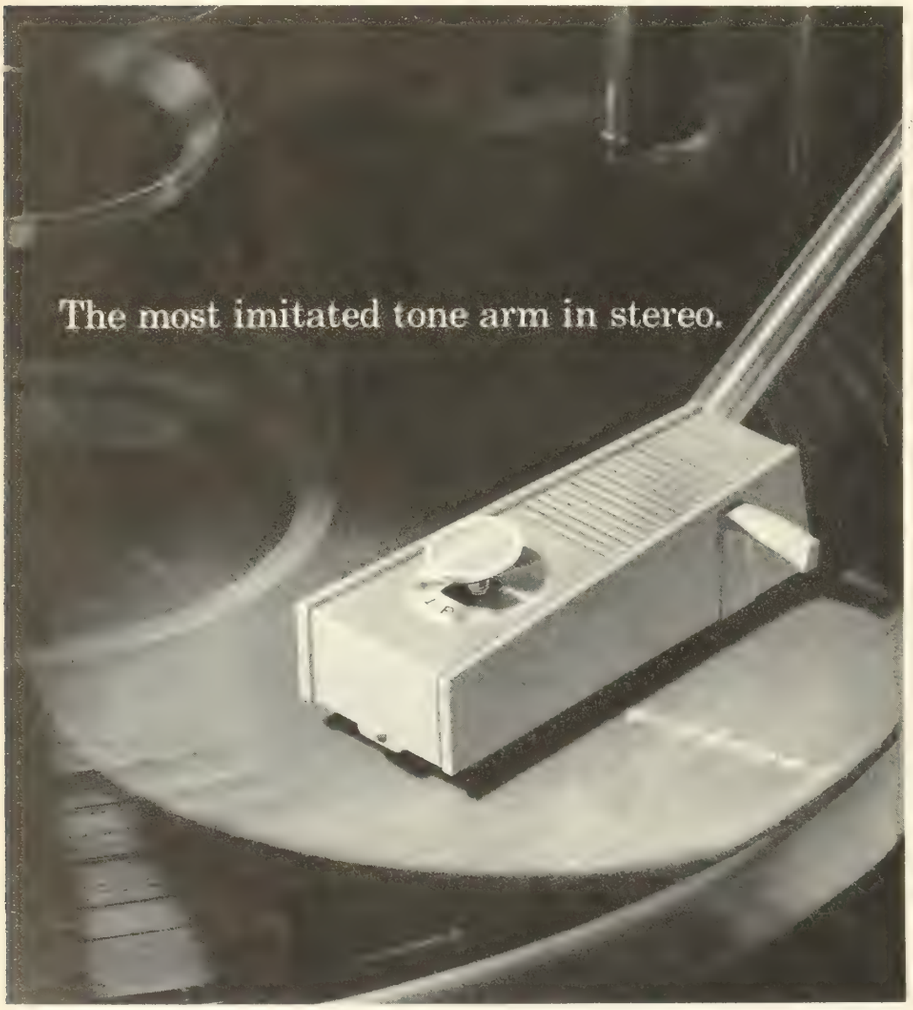
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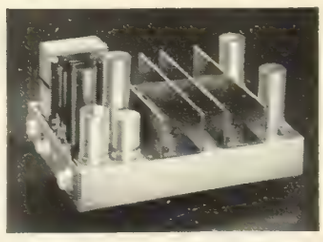
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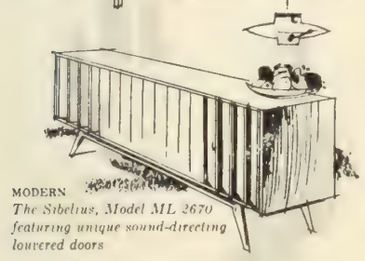
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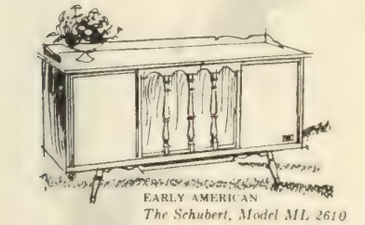
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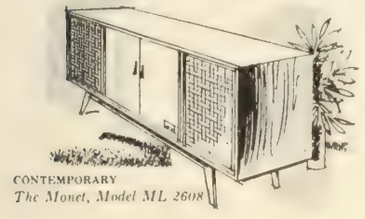
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farms and hunt stables, you might easily think you were already in Massachusetts. Set on a high rise of ground surrounded by well-kept white-fenced fields is a cluster of red buildings that look like glorified barns. That is the museum.

The collections have grown enormously in the past ten years, especially the furniture. Seeing so much of it at once, I marveled all over again at the delicacy and refinement achieved by those dedicated craftsmen who shunned all conscious attempt to produce beauty for its own sake. In the entrance hall is a large two-door free-standing cupboard as elegant as any Directoire armoire I have ever laid eyes on. And I came across more and more evidence of the famous Shaker ingenuity: lightweight slat-back chairs with a subtle backward list to make them more comfortable; dining chairs with very low backs so you could slide them under the table between meals. I had never seen nor hoped to see a combination rocking chair-wheel chair. But the Shakers made one—and a very pretty piece of furniture it is.

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In the "Sisters' Sitting Room" at the Shaker Museum in Old Chatham: a sensibly shallow cupboard, a rocker with drawers under the seat for sewing materials.

In the Museum shop you can buy such things as Shaker-made jellies and aprons—the work of a few Shaker sisters still left in the communities at Canterbury, N. H., and Sabbathday Lake, Me. You can also pick up a list of antique shops in the area with a map showing where they are.

I left Old Chatham determined to find the town of Rensselaerville which is quite a feat to find, even on the map. Presumably, if you take Route 85 out of Albany and cling to it doggedly through all its twists and turns, you will eventually get to Rensselaerville some twenty-five miles to the southwest. But Old Chatham is about the same distance southeast, and the Hudson lies between. So I picked out a crow's route and an hour or so later was as surprised by the town itself as I was to find myself there. For after driving several miles over a lightly traveled road through woods and farmland, with houses few and far between, you hardly expect to dead-end in a tree-shaded street lined with handsome post-Colonial houses, each distinctly individual, each looking as if it were maintained by the National Trust. These are no restorations, however. They are very much lived in. I felt almost rude driving up and down the street (it's only three blocks long) at ten miles an hour with my head poked out the car window to take in the beauty of every house.

Shunpiker's reward

You leave Rensselaerville just as abruptly as you arrive and you have to drive quite a way before you come to as much as a four-corners. The road to Middleburgh was closed ("freshly oiled" the sign said) so I continued on toward Livingstonville and five minutes later sang a loud hallelujah to the state highway department. For after climbing a long steep and winding hill, I had come out on a ridge, suddenly facing a breathtaking panoramic view of the northern Catskills.

It was almost 10:00 when I reached the Hotel Otesaga in Cooperstown, and I was very happy to flop on a chaise in an enormous bedroom overlooking Lake Otsego (James Fenimore Cooper's "Glimmerglass") and gather strength to go to bed. But energy had returned by next morning when I breakfasted among the golfers in the big sunny high-ceilinged dining room.

Although the Otesaga was built in the grand resort-hotel style of the Edwardian-Taft era, the dining room has the earlier neo-classical flavor that pervades so many upstate buildings: clear yellow walls, white pilasters and cornices, tall windows with simple frames extended at the top. I admired the extreme simplicity of the window hangings—single lengths of plain white cotton trimmed with ball fringe. They were swagged across the tops of the windows and gathered up at the corners so that the folds fell to a graceful point, about halfway down the upper sash.

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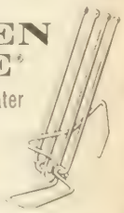


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Folk art and furniture

Fenimore House, the former home of Edward Severin Clark, has a notably relaxed and notably un-museumlike atmosphere, enhanced by the presence of a great part of Mr. Clark's beautiful furniture. In the basement is the famous American folk art collection and on the first floor, a comprehensive collection of American landscape paintings, largely of the romantic Hudson River school. But fascinating as these were I was even more enchanted by the folk portraits of children, in a small room on the second floor. There you could spend hours wondering whose idea it was to paint a little girl dangling one red shoe by its laces while the foot it was supposed to cover was bare. Or imagining how much cajoling it had taken to get a strong-jawed young man named (by the museum staff) Butch to pose in a demure A-line dress with flounced collar and slim pantaloons.

In another room on the second floor is a spectacular set of parlor furniture by Belter, the New York City cabinetmaker whose elaborately carved designs were so popular just before the Civil War. The eleven matching pieces include sofas, chairs, tables and two abbreviated chaises or "single-end sofas," just long enough to accommodate a lady sitting in a mid-Victorian modification of the Madame Récamier pose. One of the chairs, I was delighted to discover, was chipped at the top of the back, offering a chance to see at first hand how Belter built up his wood in layers, plywood fashion, before carving it.





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Among the collections at Fenimore House in Cooperstown: "One Shoe Off," by an early portrait painter, John Brewster, Jr., and a dancing figure carved in wood by an unknown folk artist.

Decorative fakery

The Farmers' Museum, across the road from Fenimore House, is a place to linger for a whole day or to walk through briskly, absorbing what you see by a kind of rapid-reading technique. I chose the latter method but slowed down long enough in Bump Tavern—the largest of the buildings that make up the "Village Crossroads"—to examine some of the humbler decorating techniques of the early 1800's: the solid black and green "tiles" painted on the floor of the hall; the scenic patterns painted on the window shades of the ladies' parlor and the "rug" painted on the floor: the stenciled wall decoration in one of the bedrooms.

Covered wagon trail

After lunch I drove back north to Richfield Springs where I picked up U.S. Route 20, a highway that spans the state from the Massachusetts border to Buffalo. When the great trek westward began after the Revolution, the pioneers with their covered wagons and oxcarts opened up two series of trails long used by the Indians. One was the northern Mohawk Valley route, later paralleled by the Erie Canal and later still by the New York Thruway. The other way west was the Cherry Valley route or "Great Western Turnpike" that cut through country famous for its Indian raids and massacres during the Revolution. Today this is Route 20, and to shunpikers less eager to make time than to enjoy autumn foliage, panoramic views and pleasant villages, this historic highway offers notable advantages. For one thing, there are no cities between Albany

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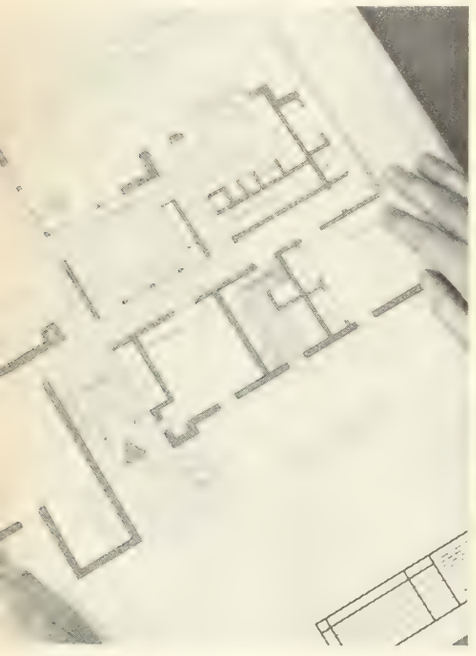
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and Auburn, and only Geneva between there and Buffalo. And since it is for the most part a two-lane highway with long stretches where passing is prohibited, traffic is gloriously light. I also noticed a sparsity of long-haul trucks and trailers, though I didn't fully appreciate the reason until later in the afternoon.

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Much of the region between Richfield Springs and Cazenovia is dairy country. The landscape is dotted with red barns and silvery silos, and the roadside with "Cow Crossing" signs. No run-down roadside shanties depress the atmosphere of thriving prosperity,



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but occasionally you come to a derelict house, almost always set on the brow of a hill, almost always a substantial Victorian type that must have been built in some family's heyday. You wonder why, in a land of apparent plenty, this particular homestead should have fallen into decay. Was it a personal tragedy? A family quarrel? A young man's impatience to get to the big city?

At Cazenovia I parked the car, rambled through the parlors of the Lincklaen House—a hotel built in 1925 of yellow brick with stone side porches—and browsed for a bit in the town's only antique shop. But once on the way again, the leisurely mood of the early afternoon quickly evaporated.

Automotive acrobatics

Barely a mile west of Cazenovia, the road starts to drop straight downhill and continues downward steadily for more than a mile. Long before I got to the bottom I knew there would be no respite there, for I could see the road ahead climbing straight up again. Belatedly I remembered reading about a giant 32-mile roller coaster and knew I was on it for better or for worse. I was just getting used to the idea—going down the second hill, pushing the speed limit—when I glanced in the mirror and saw a big red monster riding the tail of the station wagon. When I got to the brief level stretch at the foot of the hill, I gave him anguished signals to pass me. He did—it was an empty carrier bound for Detroit—but with obvious reluctance. I understood why, when I was forced to pass him halfway up the next hill. Once over the brow, there he was on my tail again, clearly having a wonderful time. For the next ten minutes (or was it sixty?), he chased me gleefully as I flew up and down the hills (all posted "Trucks use second gear").

Finally I collected my wits to plot an escape. Only going uphill could I get far enough ahead of him to risk slowing down, so as soon as I reached the next peak I looked for a big broad shoulder, found one, and pulled off the road. When my tormentor went lumbering by, I took a good look at him. Fixed high up on the rear of his creaking trailer was a sign: "Stop tailgateing."

I sat there for twenty minutes. After that I was able to take the roller coaster in my stride. I would not care to drive it in slippery

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How to buy an organ

In the final analysis, and whatever the price tag, it is an organ's sound alone—and your reaction to it—that makes the instrument a possession to delight in.



Generally speaking, there are two basic kinds of organist, and there are two kinds of organ to buy. If you are a casually trained performer who never got much beyond, say, "The Jolly Farmer," you are organist number one. If you are a fairly accomplished pianist who has studied the pipe organ and become completely enamored of the instrument, you are organist number two. The difference between the performers and their needs is obvious. Not that there is anything look-down-the-noseable about "Jolly Farmer" organists—they have a very good time. But unless you plan to study the organ seriously and work your way up to plateau number two, you will be quite happy with a not-too-elaborate instrument at (to speak with a grain of euphemism) a not-too-elaborate price. There is no point in spending $10,000 on an organ unless you can not only afford it but can toss off the Great Fugue, *con brio*.

Way down at the bottom of the scale, of course, is the performer who isn't a performer at all, but just a happy soul who can pick out a tune and wants something to pick it out on. For him or her there is a little electric organ with 27 keys and an automatic chord player that a bright child can learn to play in no time. So why not a bright adult? Weighing only 33 pounds, the organ packs into a carrying case, is easily totable, and costs a mere $30. Not a serious investment, it is not a serious instrument, but it is fun. It sounds like a nice loud harmonica.

From this point on, things take a serious turn—well-marked by dollar signs. There are no bargains in good organs: you pay for every nuance built into the instrument. By way of consolation, it will help you to remember that not even E. Power Biggs can get any more out of an organ (although he can make you think so) than the builder put into it.

With this thought in mind and checkbook in hand, you set out on a round of organ shopping. Unless you are blessed with definite expertise in the field, you will profit by taking with you an old hand at the game. Organ salesmen are equipped with a winning jargon that is most impressive—so get yourself an interpreter.

The type of organ most favored in the home today is the "spinet," a small, scaled-down electronic instrument with, as a rule, 44-note keyboards and 13 pedal notes—sometimes less. These are very pleasant performers and run a price gamut from around $1,000 to a little less than $2,000. But if you are dedicated to classical organ music, remember that it can only be played with the distinction it deserves on a full-sized concert-type organ with at least 25 pedals (32 are better) and 61 keys per manual. The cost of an instrument of this caliber starts at around $3,000 and sails right up to $12,000 with glissando ease.

In any event, classicist or cool cat, it does no harm to try to understand just a little of the labyrinthine mechanics of an organ. If you have studied, you will know that the Great Manual is the lower keyboard and the Swell Manual, the upper. The pedals—which produce the deep tones used for bass parts—consist of a fan of 32 (or less) wooden "keys" played with the feet. Stops are the controls for choosing voices, and couplers are devices which enable stops ordinarily associated with one manual to be used at pitch registers other than their normal ones—on the same manual or the pedals. Couplers are important in a small organ because they go a long way toward approximating the rich and complex sound of wide pitch which, on a large pipe organ, is gained only by playing many ranks of pipes at one time. But far, far more important than knowing the difference between a coupler and a rank of pipes is how the organ sounds. Like pianos or violins, organs have wide variance in personality, and until you find one that is dulcet to your ear, keep

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your money in your pocket. You will never be happy with a wrong-for-you (although perhaps quite right for someone else) instrument. There are certain tests you can make which will help you. First, if you can play at all:

- Try a fast passage. Is the response sluggish—which it shouldn't be, or trip-hammer quick—which it should be?
- Play a *forte legato* passage. Do you note any sounds of popping (bad), or are the keys quiet?
- Run a loud staccato scale. If there is a definite hiccup (unfortunately, that is what it sounds like) at the start of each note, the organ is at fault.
- Now pull out all the stops and play the house down. Is the sound rich and full of nuance, or strident and tinny? The inference is obvious.
- Try several voices simultaneously. Can you hear each of them distinctly? Or do they dissolve into one undistinguished blur? They should not.
- Next, sing a little with the organ. If it is difficult to get your pitch, the organ, harmonically, is poorly developed.
- Try something without the vibrato control (this, in an organ, is comparable to the pulsation of an accomplished violinist's fingers on a violin string). Is the sound, bereft of tremulousness, still pleasing? It should be—unless the room is acoustically dead.
- One at a time, try each stop. Do the flutes sound like flutes, the reeds like reeds, the strings like strings? The characteristic tonal differences should be absolute.
- Play two adjacent notes at the same time. Can you hear them both? If you can't, the organ is equipped with what is called a tone-sharing device. In plain talk, this means skimping. In fine electronic organs, each note of the scale has its own oscillator—a device that turns electrical vibrations into audible sound.
- Finally, play a scale over and over with the same setting of the swell shoe (the organ's equivalent of the piano's loud pedal), but with a change, each time, of stops and couplers. If the tone regulators for each note of the scale are properly adjusted, each note will have the same loudness or softness with no variation. If there is a discrepancy, something is askew.

If your prospective organ passes these tests to your satisfaction, and if the tone is your idea of aural enchantment, you are doing well. Just be certain—if you intend to play jazz (and jazz, if it is your meat, can be pretty spectacular on the organ), that you don't buy a classic type equipped with chimes, celeste and harp effects. They'll only gather dust. And if you intend to stick to Bach and Vivaldi, don't choose an organ equipped to reproduce the rattle of castanets and the twang of the banjo—the "Greats" did not write for these instruments. If your repertory is both classic and "pop," however, you can indulge it by buying an organ with the standard "celestial" stops, plus a separate attachment that will give you an astonishing series of effects ranging from a bagpipe to a zither. Or, if you like, there is an organ with a special pedal that reproduces the palm-tree-and-moonlight effect of Hawaiian guitars. Should this not be your dish, the same organ has an attachment that duplicates the brush and drum accompaniment of a combo. One can ask no more.

If you are buying an organ only for a lark and don't want to invest too heavily, you need not. There are plenty of instruments about (and plenty of salesmen to point out their charms) for as little as $275 that will make quite merry music. They will not, however, respond with any brilliance to the above tests and you have no right to ask them to. Any organ costing appreciably less than $900—give or take a little—is honestly and apparently not what organ manufacturers call a Cadillac: a top-flight instrument. Nevertheless, like a compact, such an organ can be pleasurable.

If you have progressed beyond the lark stage and want a really fine organ, then more power to you: you have a right to ask for the sky. Should you lack the guidance of an expert—and this means someone who understands both organs and you—you can avail yourself of the American Guild of Organists' Measurements of Standards by writing the Guild at 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City 22, and enclosing 25 cents with your plea for help. Armed with this rather formidable, but eminently trustworthy specification sheet, no harm can come to you. You may end up with a concert organ, but if it sings *your* tune, you will have found a friend for life.



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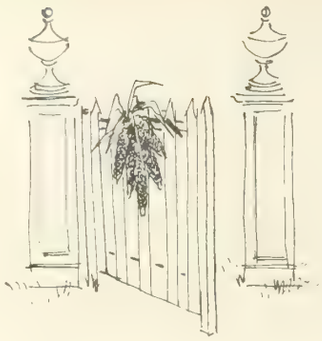


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BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

Driving back from the station yesterday morning, I noticed my favorite elm trees have become an arch of solid gold so brilliant I could almost feel the warmth of a midday sun although it wasn't even 8 o'clock. The trees are blazing and beautiful now and seem to be standing still—a quiet pause before they start to drop their leaves while the clear days slide into winter. It *is* colder; I find myself reaching into my pocket for my wool gloves. I see my neighbor Mr. Mitchell has moved a large section of his woodpile closer to his back door.

The people in our part of the world have their own way of celebrating the coming of autumn. Bright bunches of Indian corn are tied to the fences or gateposts of the farms along the country roads, or—in the little towns—are hung on the front doors, just below the knocker. Or you may see a willow letter basket filled with chrysanthemums. These are our vivid, silent notes of appreciation for the wonder of the changing seasons.

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One housekeeping aid that is close to indispensable in this house is liquid cleaning wax. I keep finding more and more uses for it since it not only cleans all painted, enameled and other light finished surfaces, but it leaves a coating of wax that makes the area that much easier to clean next time. Recently, for instance, a small gremlin decorated the refrigerator door and some of the kitchen cabinets with crayon murals, so I got out the Johnson's Jubilee and was amazed all over again by its performance. Young Tommy borrowed it to clean the plastic upholstery in the station wagon and earned a dollar toward his new football. I've also discovered the stuff works wonders on such assorted items as pastel leather bedroom slippers, boxes I've covered with light-colored Contact, even the vellum spines of some of our old books.

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Speaking of wax—a good hard paste wax is another pretty versatile staple to have on hand at all times. I use it for all sorts of things. A little wax rubbed along the edges of windows and drawers that stick makes them meek and co-operative. A few layers of hard paste wax rubbed into a porous or heavily embossed ashtray will speed up cleaning—you just dump the ashes and wipe the ashtray with a damp cloth. Tom even waxes the snow shovel in the winter—says it keeps the snow from sticking to it. Of course a thorough rubbing is necessary for good results with any paste wax.

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Doing the laundry is no problem—it's the eternal collecting and the putting away afterward. For this my trusty machine is no help. However, we've initiated a new system which seems to work very well and certainly cuts down my mileage up and down the stairs. I got a laundry bag and a flat shallow vegetable basket for each member of the family and marked them with their names. Now each person takes his laundry in the bag down to the laundry room on an assigned day. Then as the laundry is folded and ironed, it is put in the proper basket to be collected by the owner on Thursday afternoon after the ironing has been finished for the week.



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We hope that we've had our last birthday-party crisis. Children, of course, never remember until the eleventh hour that Susie's Halloween supper, for example, is also her birthday party. To avoid those frantic dashes downtown for presents and wrappings, we have installed a home gift center. The children were a great help in this project. They picked out some birthday cards (for all ages), pretty papers and ribbons, and each child selected four or five gifts for children of his or her own age and sex. Then, while we were at it, we added a few all-purpose gifts such as a box of fine soap, a small table-model thermometer, a pair of nice scissors in a red leather case and one of those self-charging flashlights.

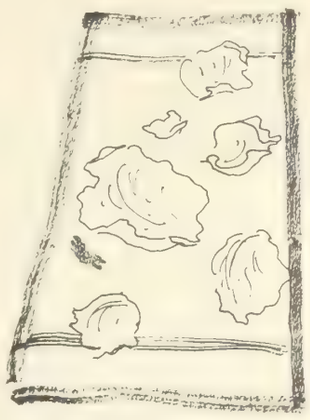
The presents went into the top drawer of the unused chest in the utility room which I turned into a supply base. Next drawer holds the cards, scissors and a ball-point pen, magic tape and a box of ribbon bolts. The paper has a drawer to itself, and outside wrappings—including corrugated board—are stashed away in the biggest drawer at the bottom. We can use the top of the chest to wrap things on.

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Tom and I went shopping Saturday for a heater for the guest bathroom, which is on the north side of the house. Our choice was an API radiant glass heater, a slim frosted glass rectangle about 15 by 21 inches, that's bound in brass and has a chrome safety grille over the glass. It's lightweight and soundless and has a thermostat control with ten settings. We were told that once it gets hot it draws very little current to maintain the required temperature. This little number should keep many a freshly bathed guest warm during the winters to come.

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We always save our old worn bath towels to drain lettuce on. They are far more absorbent than dish towels. After the lettuce has been carefully washed, it is briskly shaken and spread out, leaf by leaf, on a clean towel. Then we cover it with another bath towel and roll it loosely for storage in the refrigerator. Lettuce washed this way is always crisp and perfectly dry.



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One of our neighbors, an enterprising lady with many children and a bustling household, has found a way to cope with telephone calls when she is busy in the kitchen. She had the kitchen telephone equipped with an 18-foot cord (the curly kind that won't dangle) and a shoulder rest. Then, if the phone rings while she's cooking, she simply answers it and perches the phone on her shoulder so that both hands are free and she can still move back and forth across the kitchen.

"It's wonderful," she says. "I can let the cat out and the dog in and wash the lettuce for dinner while I'm giving my mother-in-law a progress report."

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I found something much better than an old toothbrush to clean heavily engraved and embossed silver. It's the Goddard's Silver Brush, which *looks* like a toothbrush but is actually bigger and has thicker, softer bristles. You use it with any silver polish, and it works like a charm. You brush the polish in and *out* of all the little cracks, leaving them bright and clean.

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At last—I finally got around to having some glass tops made for all the night tables in the house. It's something I've been trying to get at for ages, and now that it's done, I certainly wish I'd gotten busy sooner. The painted tables look more elegant under glass, and the fine wood tables are completely protected from scratches and mars or the rings a damp glass of water makes. I made paper patterns of each table and had the glazier cut them to fit from plate glass. The edges and corners have been beveled for complete safety.

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WHAT'S NEW FOR LIVING

MODERN ART BUFFS will welcome a new pocket-size paperback art guide to Europe. The book confines itself to works produced after 1850, but lists 400 collections in twenty-seven countries. Even a small out-of-the-way country inn in the south of France which houses early paintings by Renoir, Modigliani and Matisse is included along with major museums in the 120-page "Guide to Modern Art in Europe." Each listing gives the address, telephone number, hours and admission fee, as well as a brief description of the collection. The guide, jointly published by the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53rd Street, New York, and Pan American World Airways, is distributed by these two sources and the Doubleday bookstores.

FOREIGN FOOD ENTHUSIASTS can occupy themselves with a new ten-part collection of recipes and menus from nine countries. Included are favorites from India, Italy, Greece, Spain, France, Germany, Japan, Israel and Sweden; the tenth volume suggests ways to form a dining club with friends who share your taste for international dishes, and tells festive ways to serve each meal. The booklets have colorful covers designed by Sister Mary Corita of Los Angeles. The complete set, $4 from Spice Islands Co., 505 Beach St., San Francisco 11, Calif.



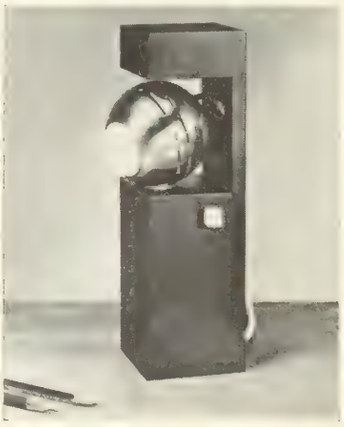
Recipes around the world

WALNUT-PANELED ICEBOX: Destined to show up in many off-beat places in many a home is a full-sized refrigerator that looks like a piece of furniture—it's paneled in walnut on all sides, including the back. This nonutilitarian appearance makes it eligible as a freestanding room divider in just about any room. Called the Avanti, the new refrigerator has transparent smoked-glass sliding doors on the upper section and a fold-out salad board. There is a freezer in the lower section. By the Franklin Mfg. Div., Studebaker Co., 635 S. Main, South Bend, Ind.



Refrigerator incognito

LAMPS TO SPOTLIGHT PAINTINGS or hobby activities at your desk recently arrived here from Italy. All the lamps, whether floor or table models, are attached to rotation sockets so they can be focused in any direction you wish. Some are spheres mounted on brass stands—one is poised at mid-point on a 62-inch pole, for instance. Others are incased in metal cylinders or saucer shapes. Several could pass as slick sculptural decorations—a look we will see more of in the future. Black metal desk lamp, pictured *above*, $87.50 imported by Stiffel, 225 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.



Lamp that can zero in

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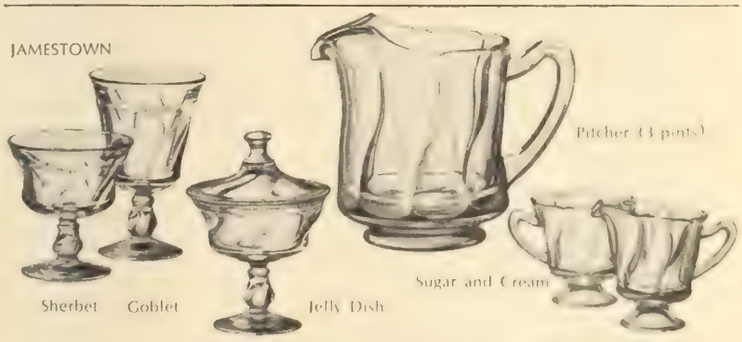
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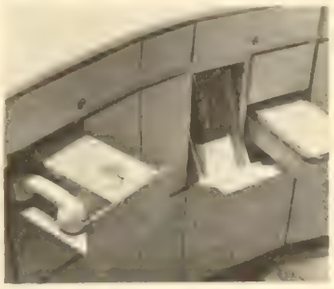
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Mediterranean manner

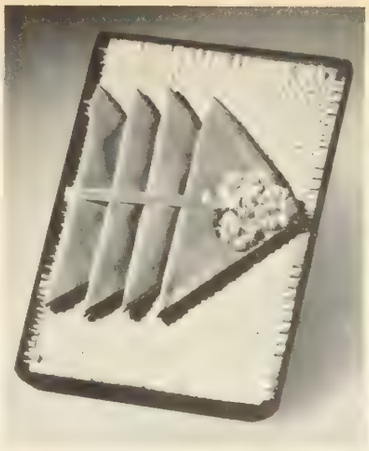


The prettiest place to rest a pair of weary feet, the most accommodating extra seating, is this velvet-topped stool with ebony finished legs. With antique-finished nail trim, polyfoam cushioning, with scarlet, gold, green or turquoise cover. 18″ by 18″ by 16″ h. $19.95 exp. coll. Woodward & Lothrop, HG10, Washington 13, D. C.

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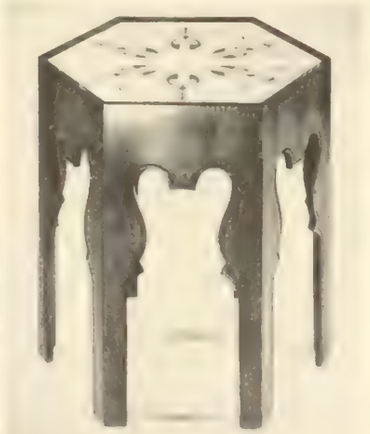
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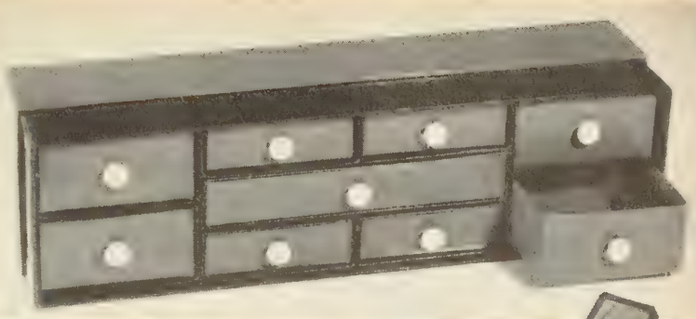
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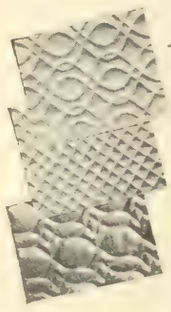
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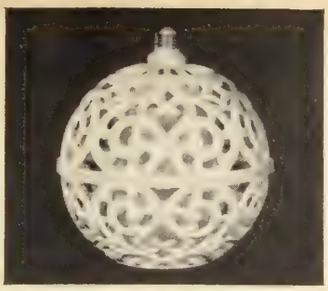
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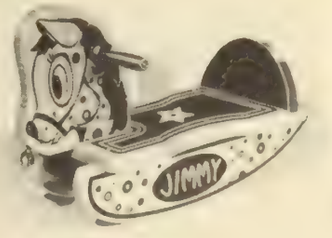
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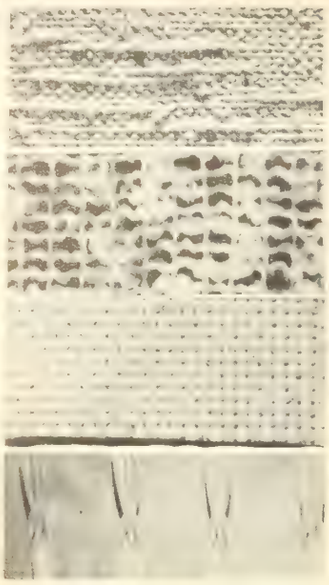
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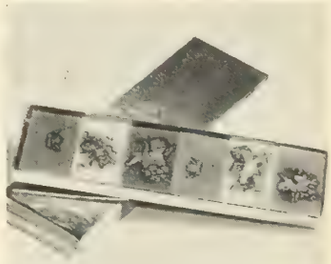
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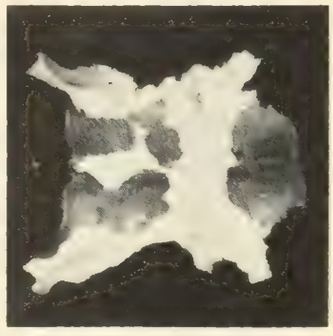
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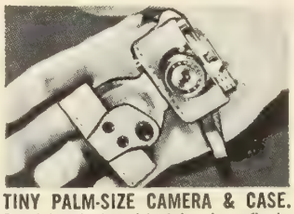
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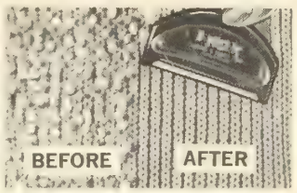
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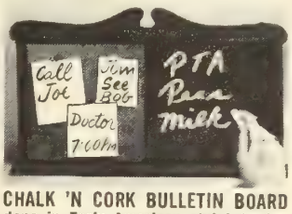
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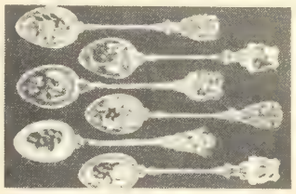


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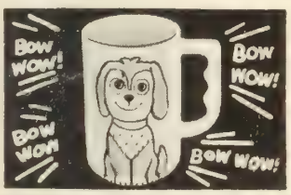


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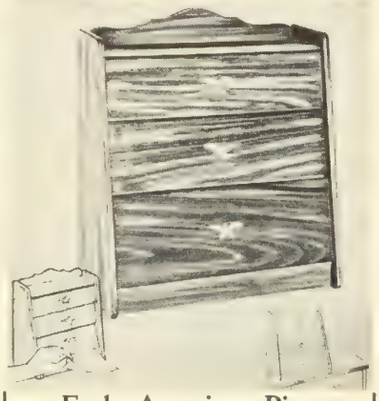
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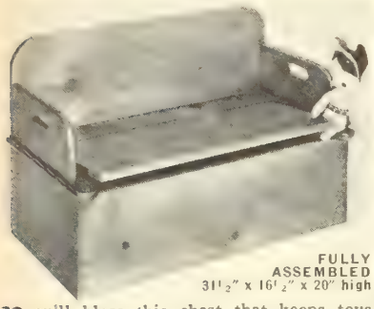


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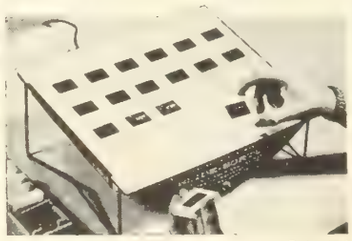
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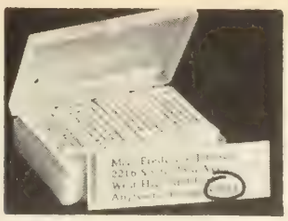
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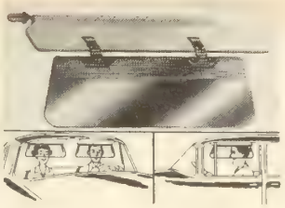
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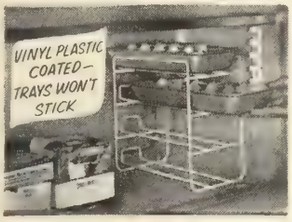


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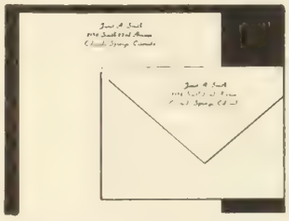


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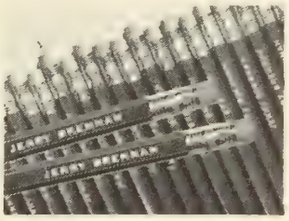
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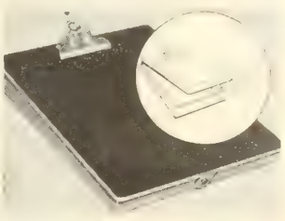
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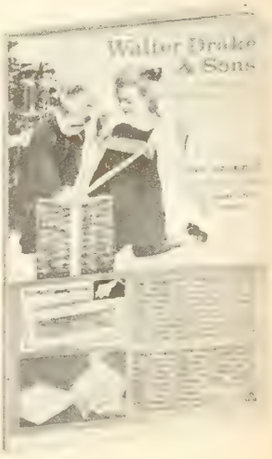
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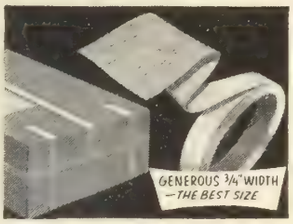


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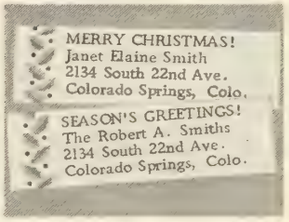


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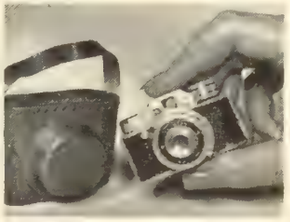




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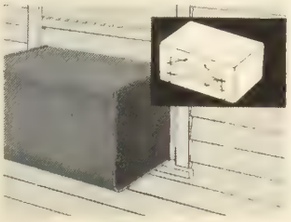


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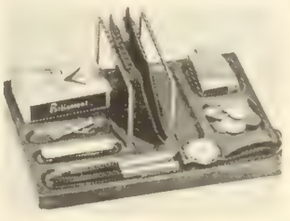
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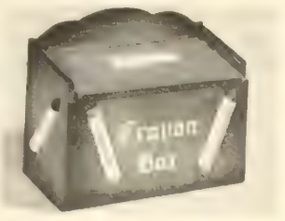
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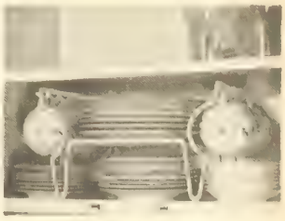
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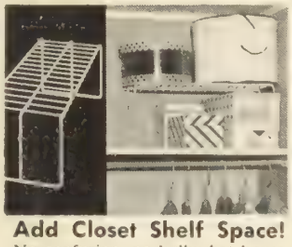
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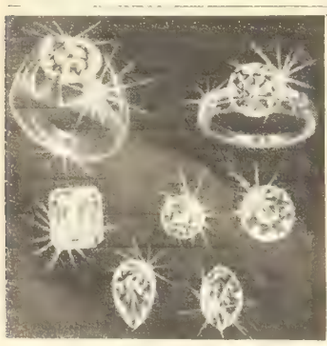
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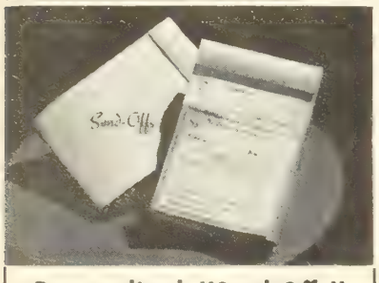


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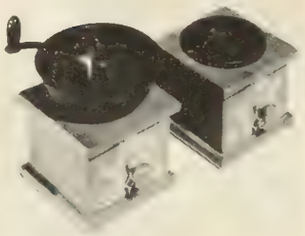
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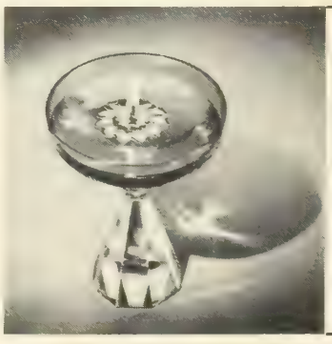
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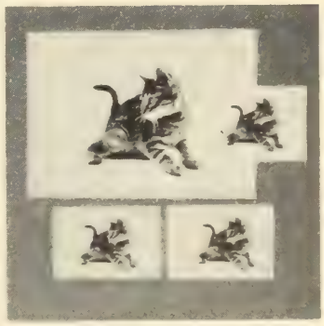
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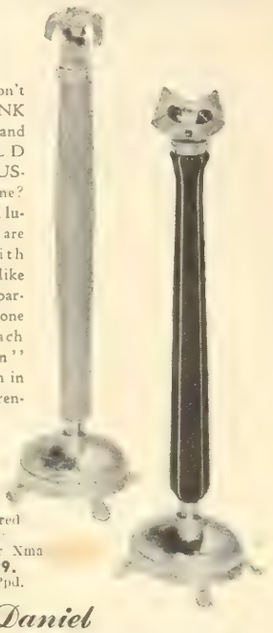


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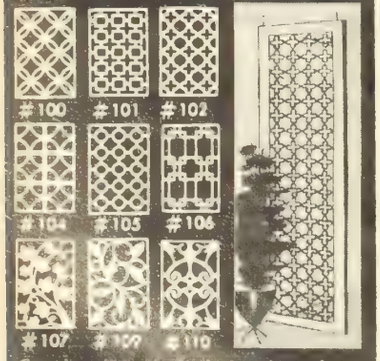
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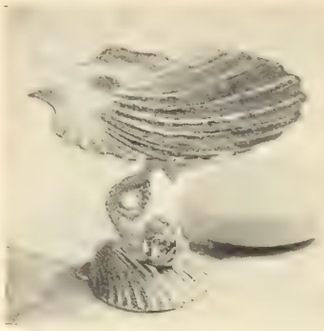
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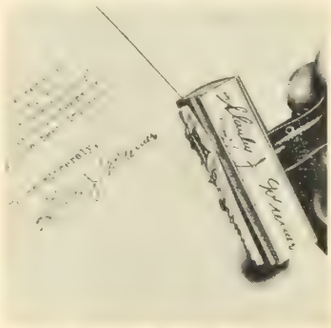
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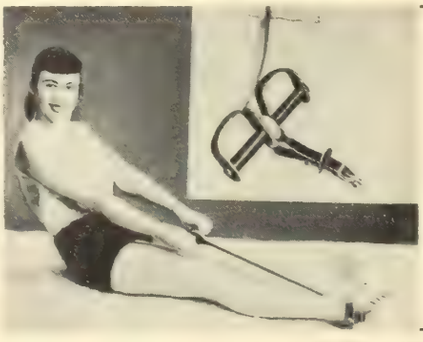
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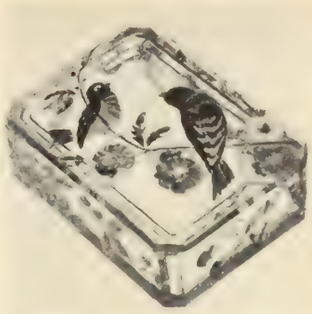
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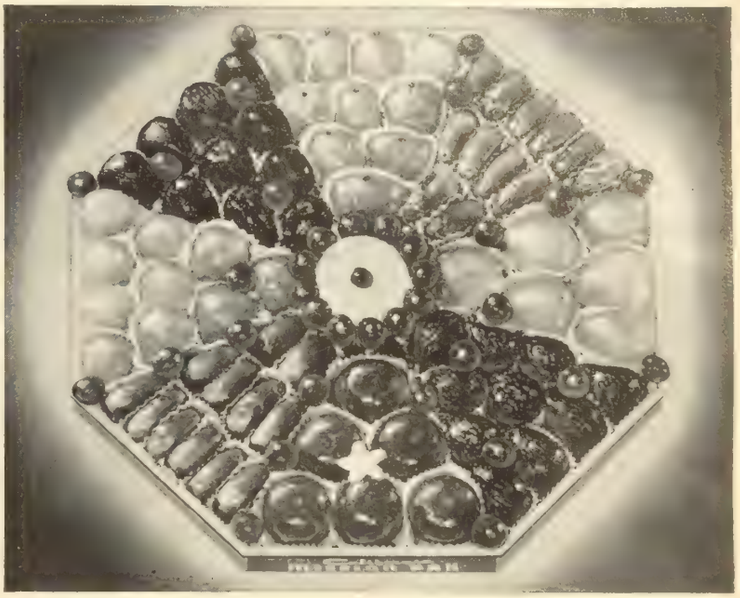
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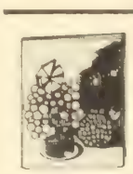
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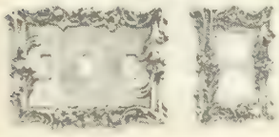
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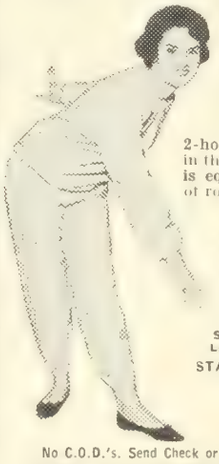
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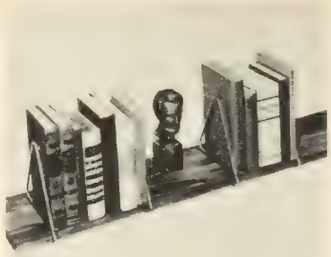
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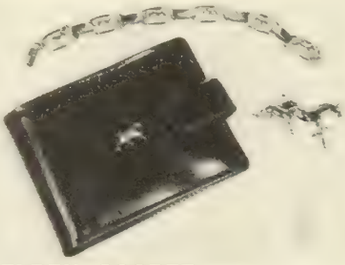
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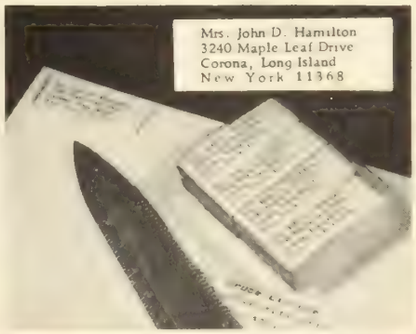
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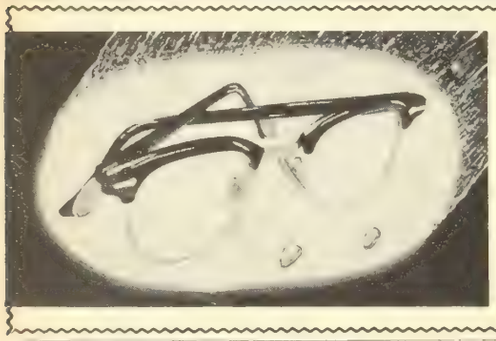
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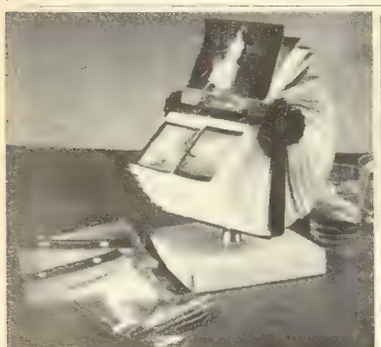


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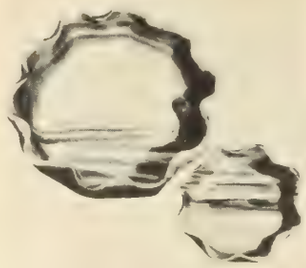
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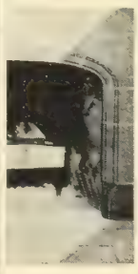
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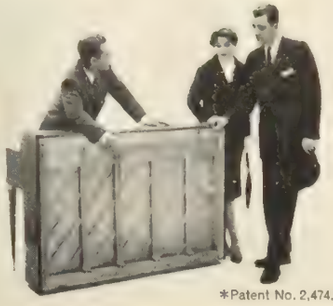
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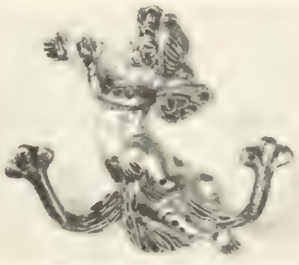
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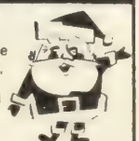
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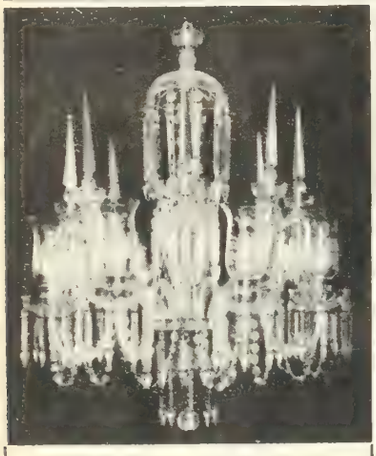
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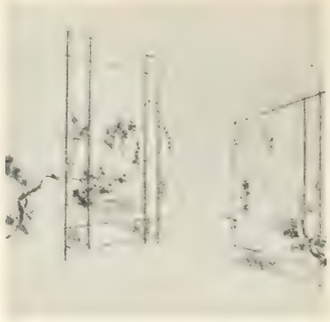


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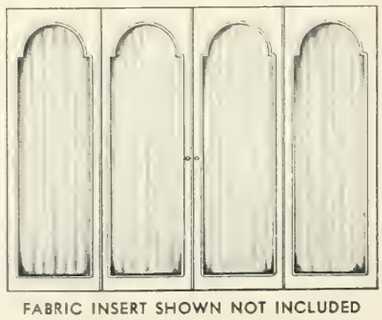
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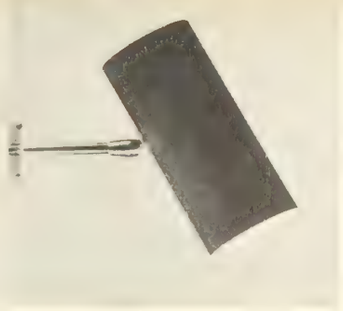
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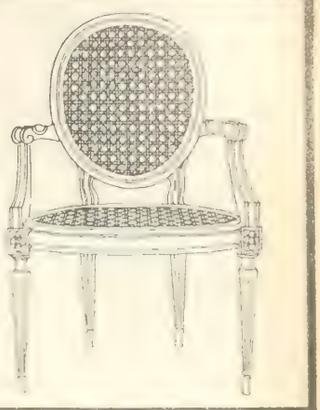


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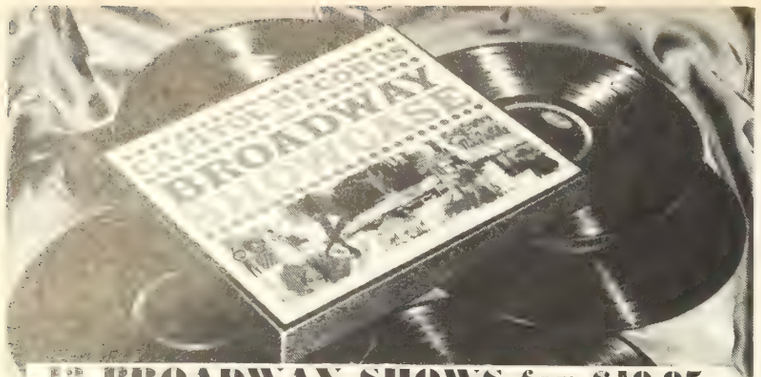
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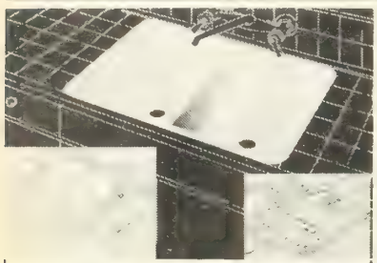


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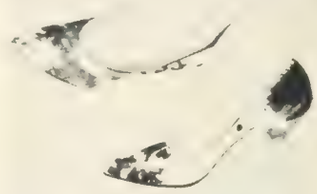
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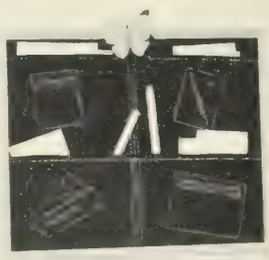
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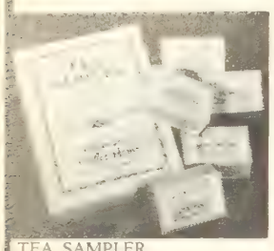
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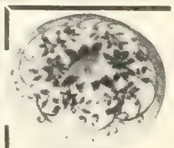
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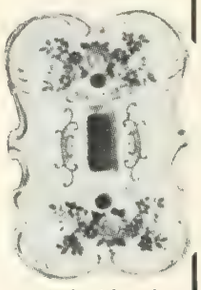
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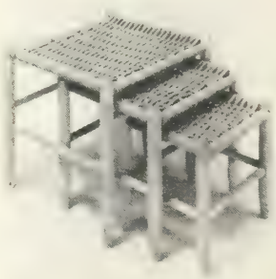
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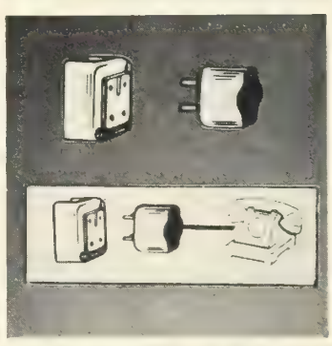
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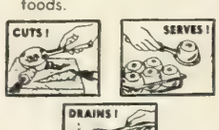
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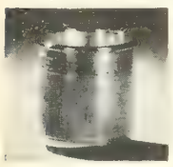
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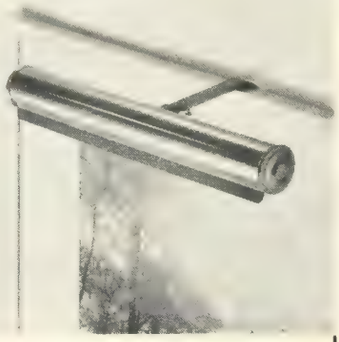
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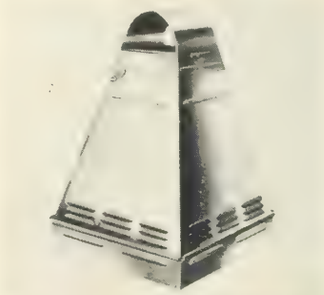
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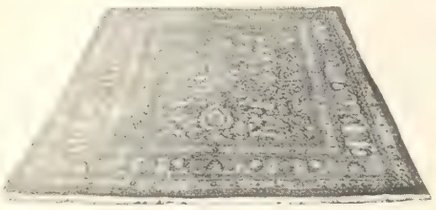
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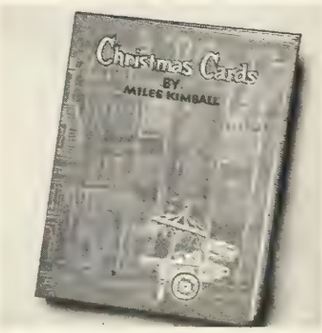
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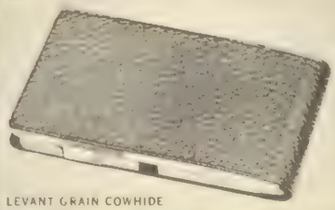
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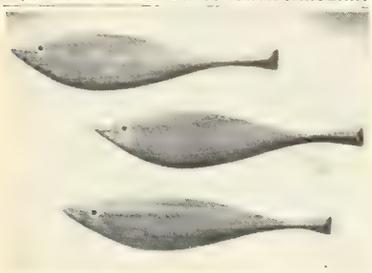
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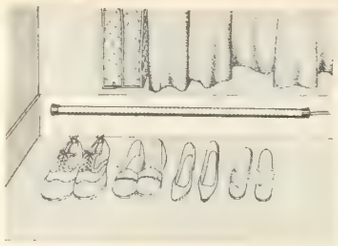
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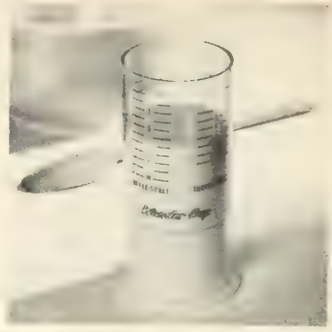
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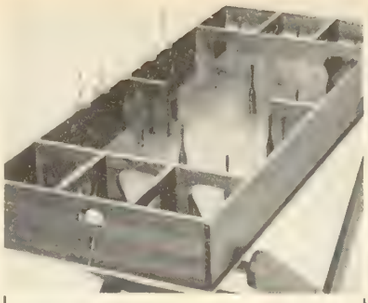


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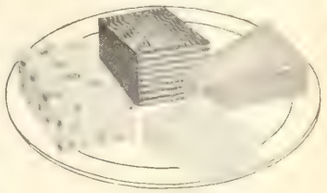
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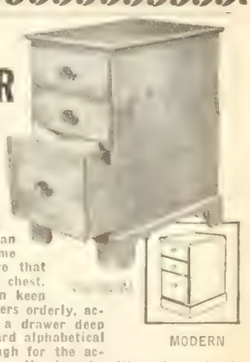
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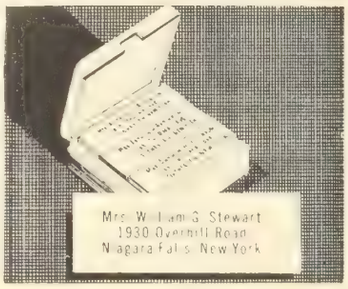
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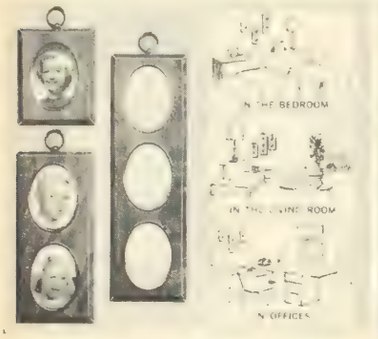
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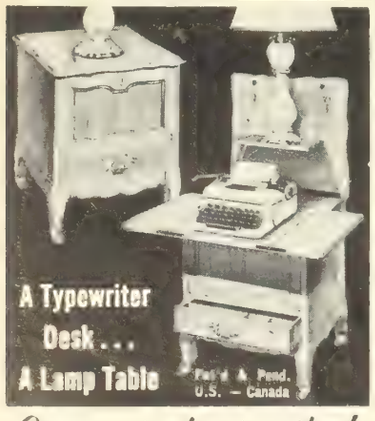


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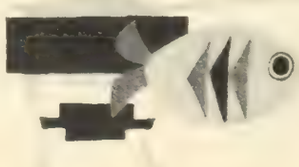
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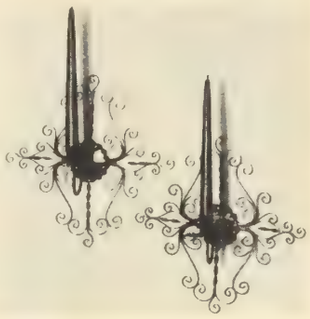
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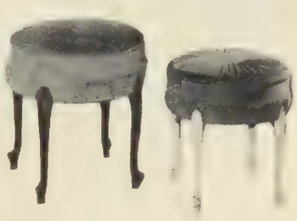
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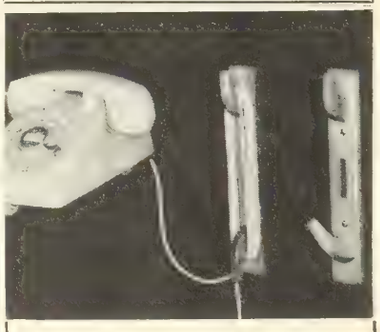
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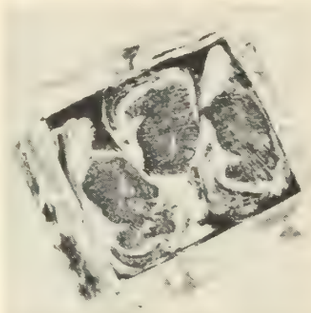
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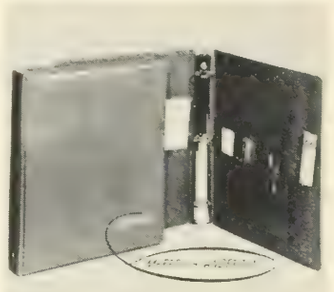
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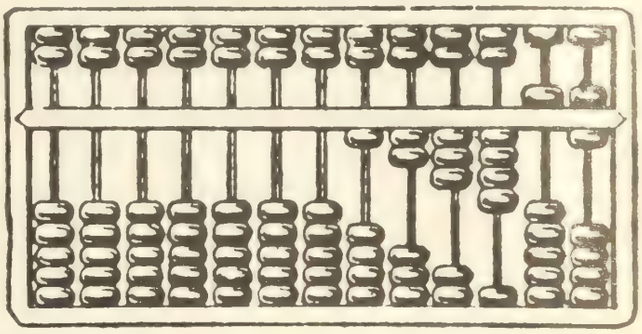


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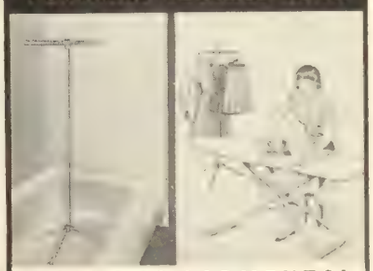
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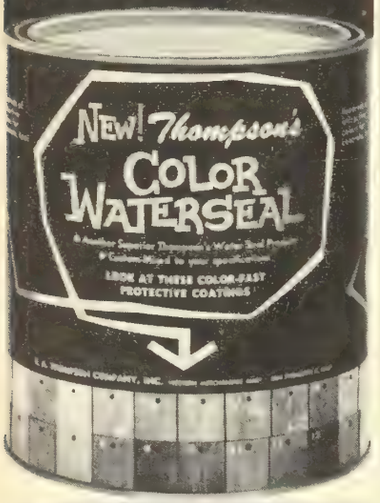
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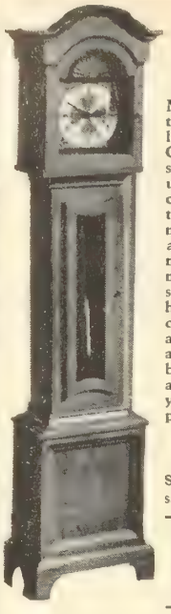




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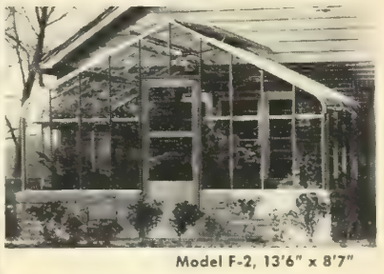
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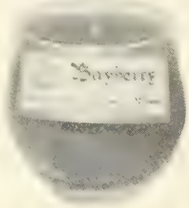
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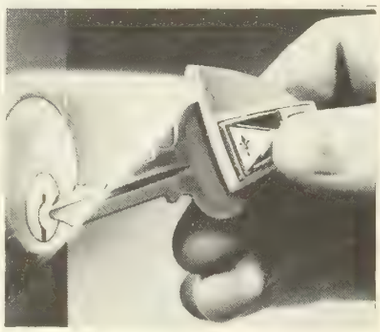
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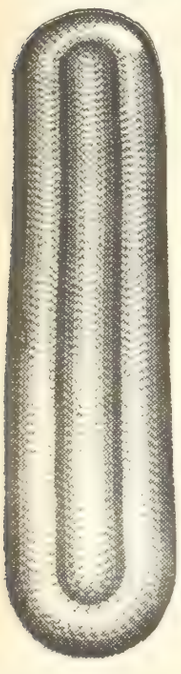
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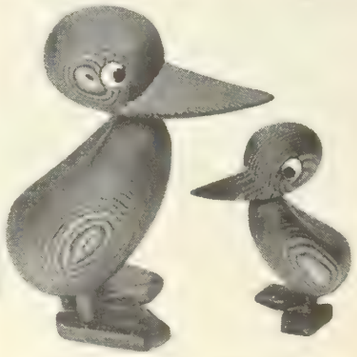
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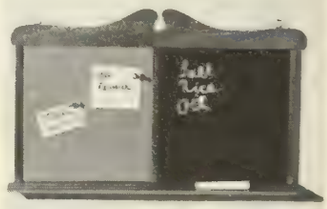
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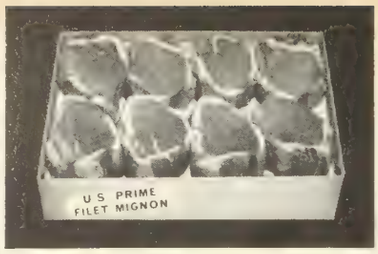
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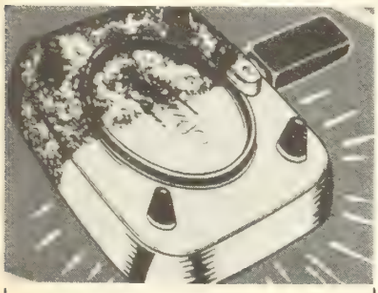
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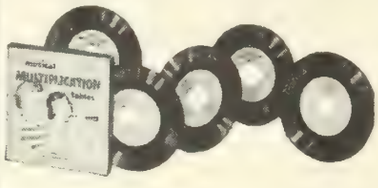
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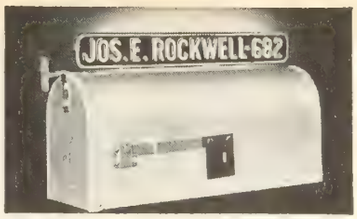
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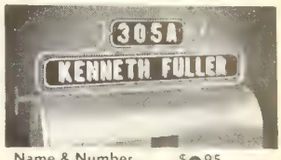
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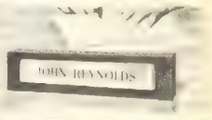
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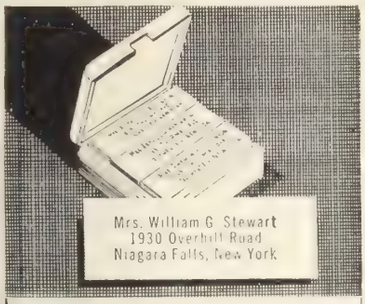
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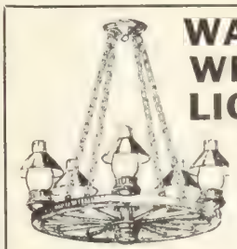
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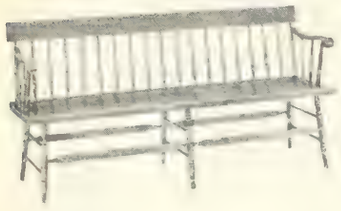
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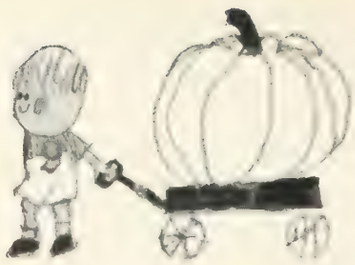
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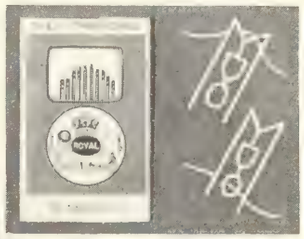


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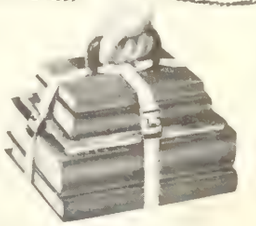




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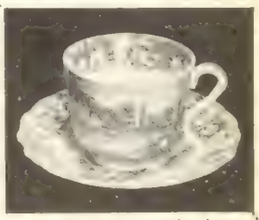


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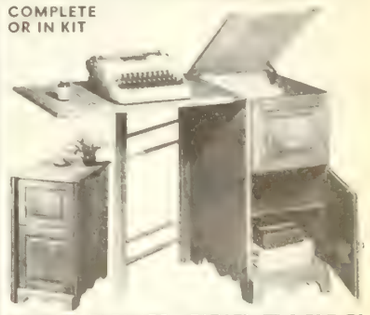


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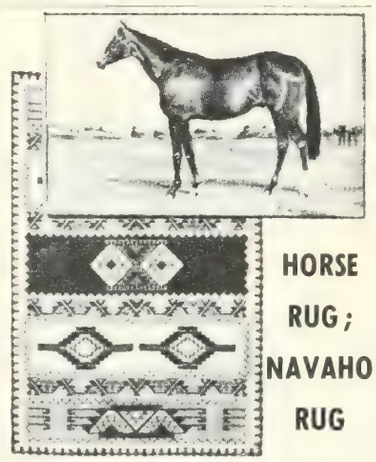
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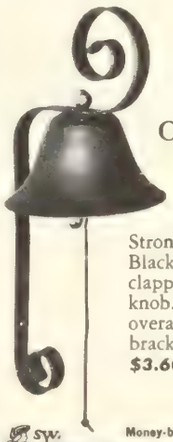
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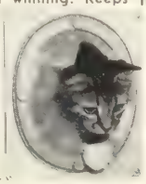
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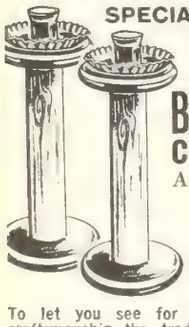


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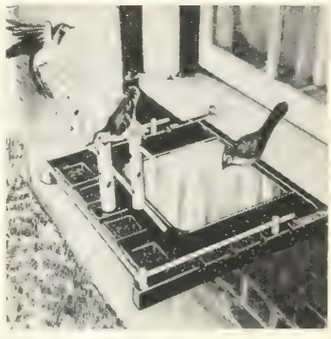
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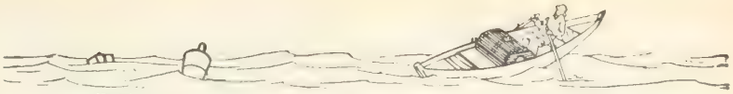
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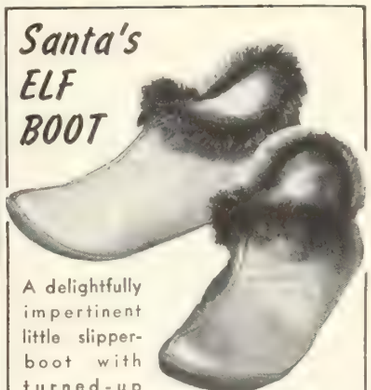
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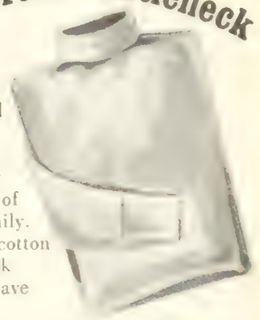
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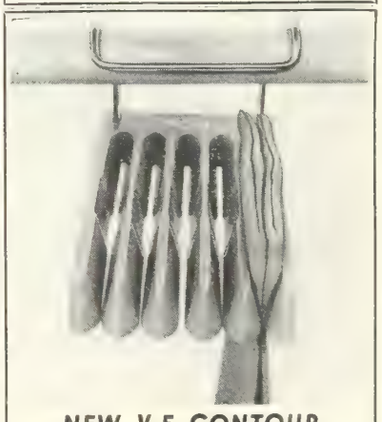


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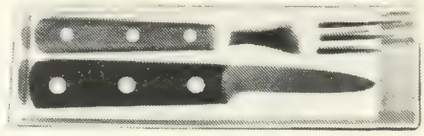
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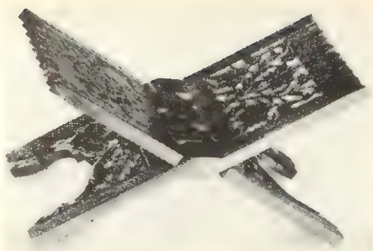
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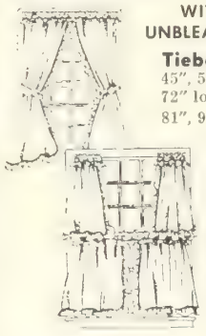
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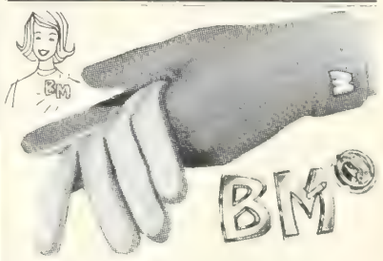
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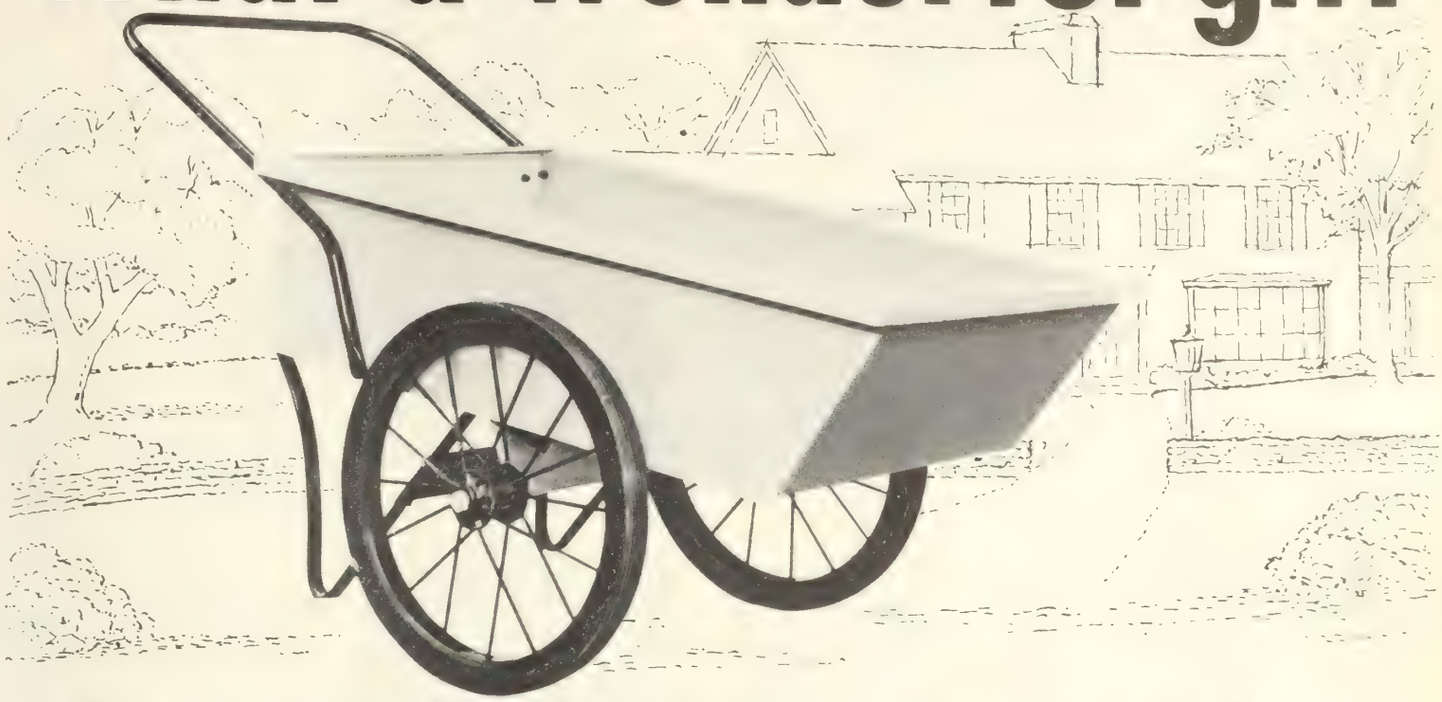
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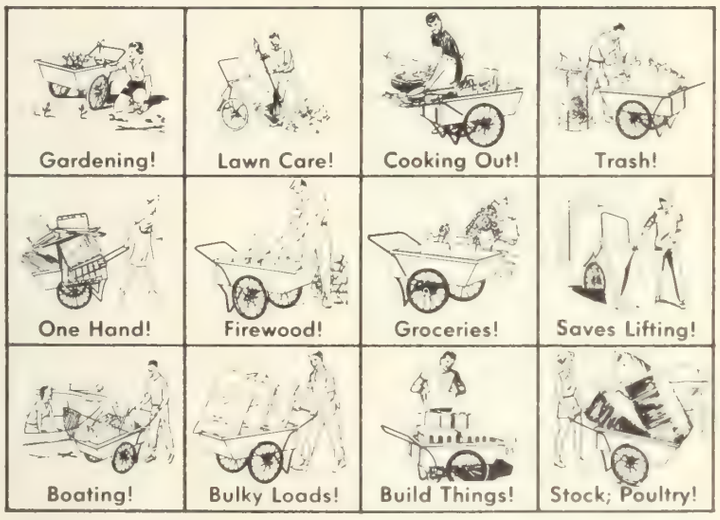
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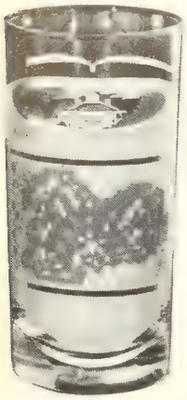
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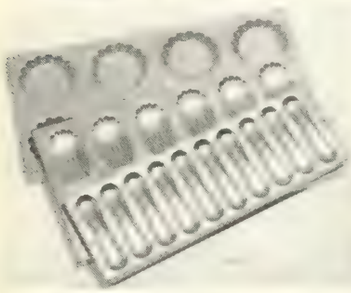


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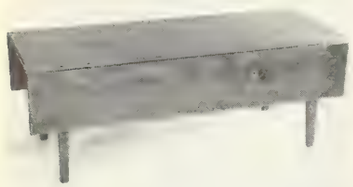
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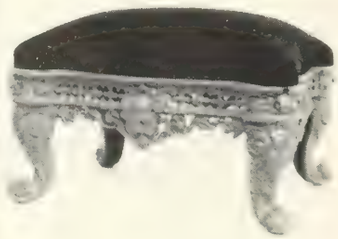
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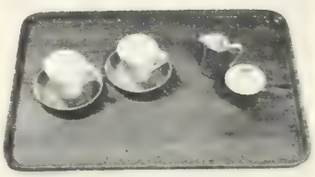
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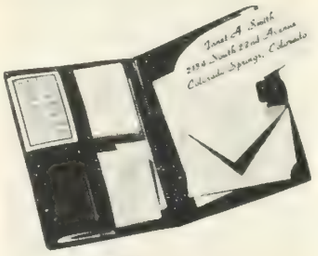
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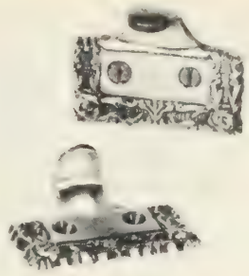
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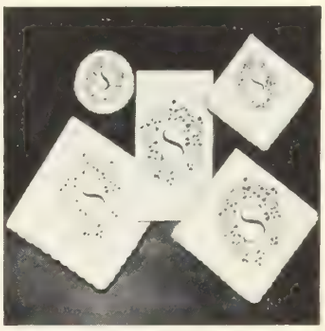
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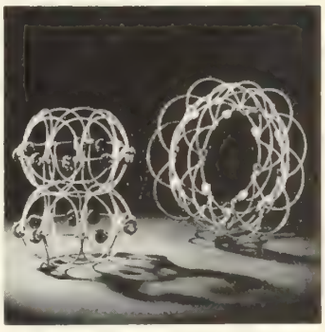
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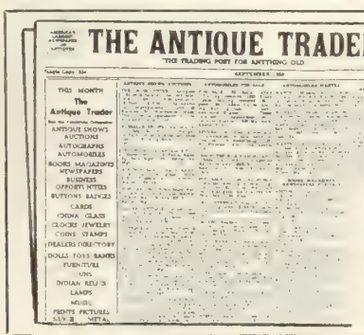
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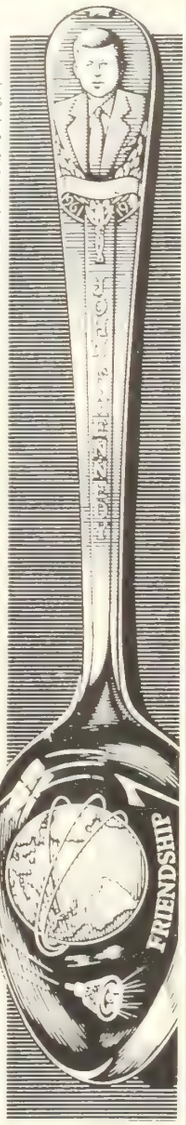
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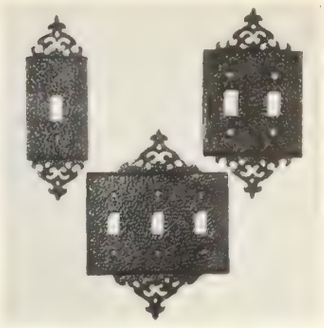
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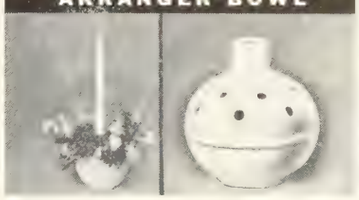
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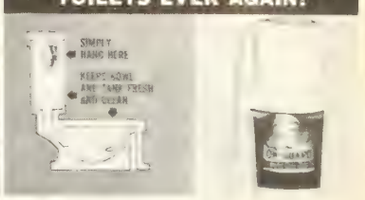
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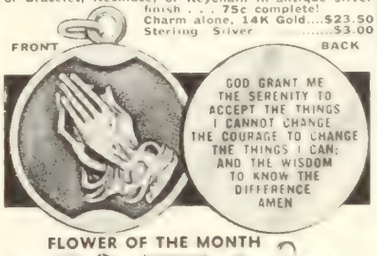
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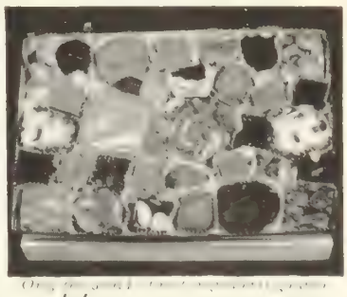
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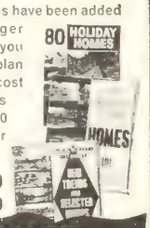
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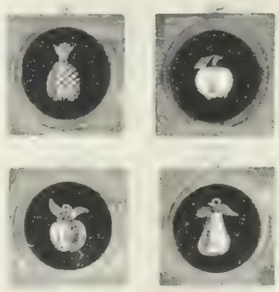
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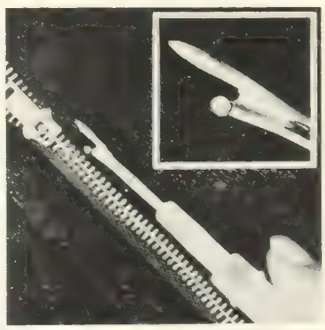
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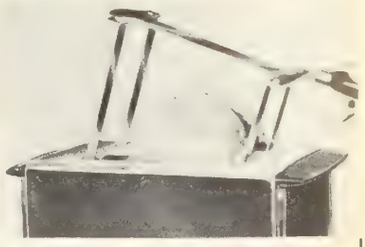


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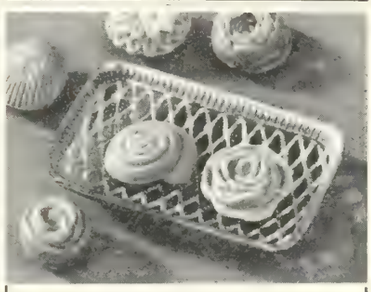
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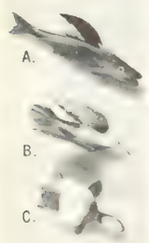
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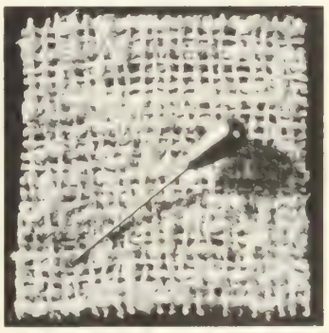
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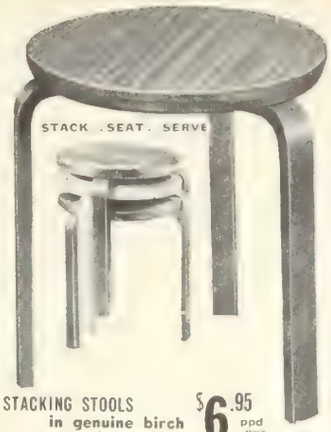
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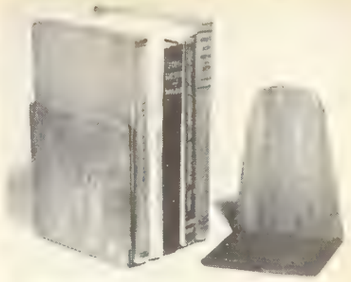
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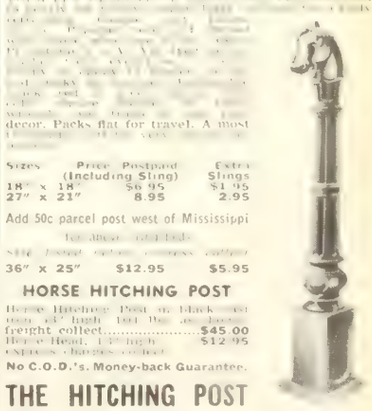
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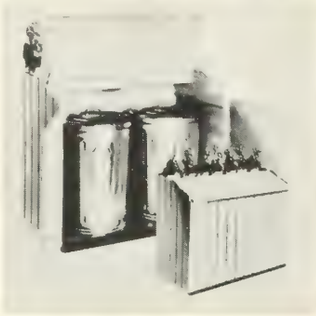
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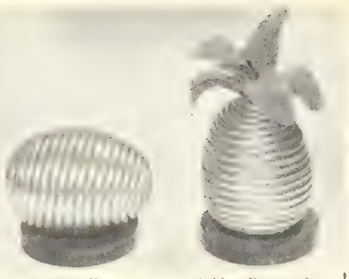


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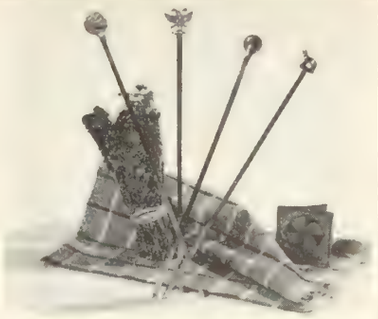


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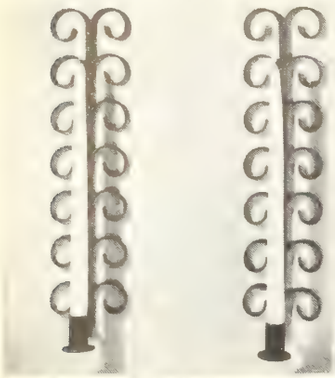
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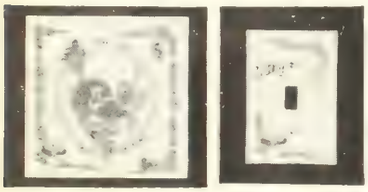
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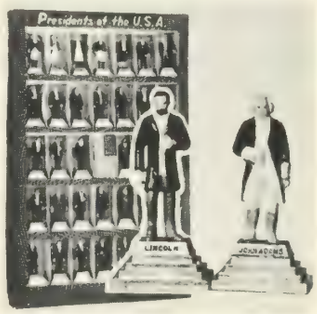
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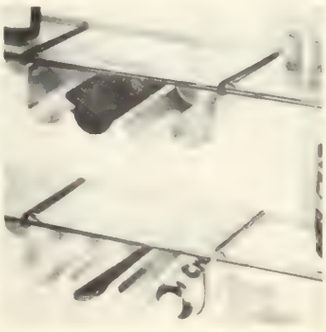
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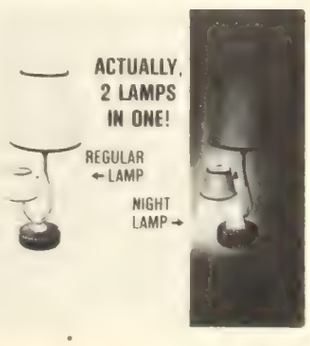
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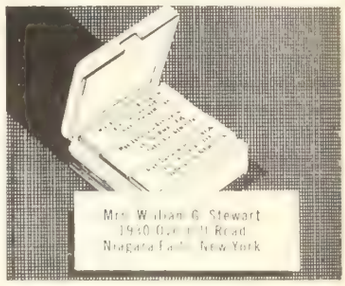
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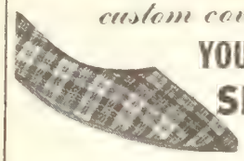
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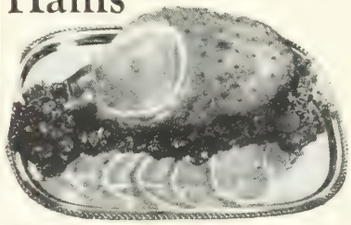
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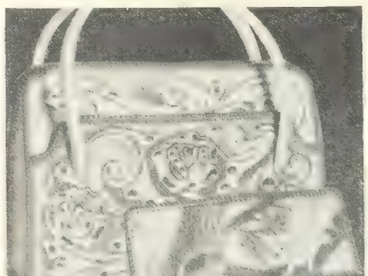
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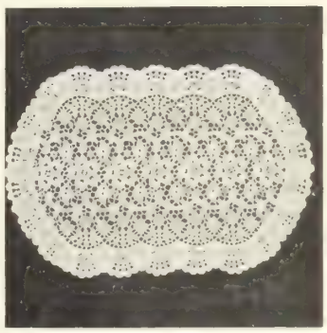
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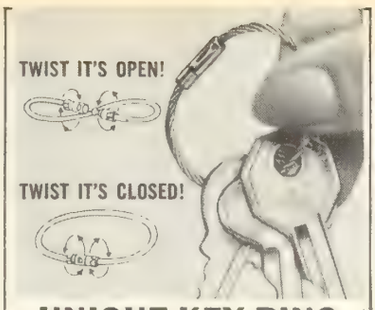
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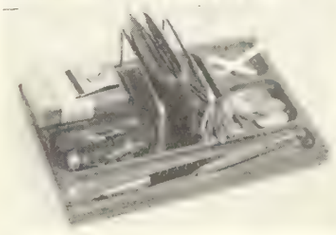


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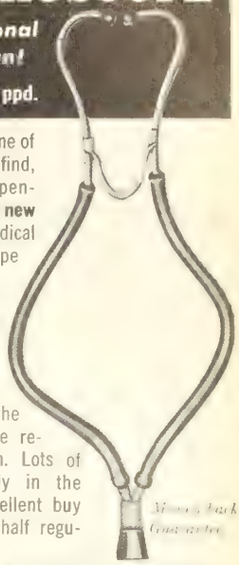
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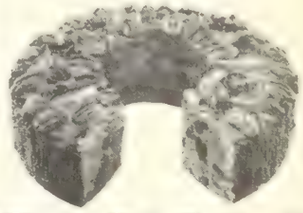
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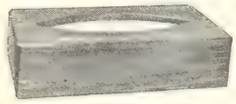
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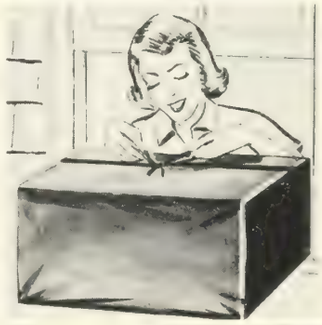
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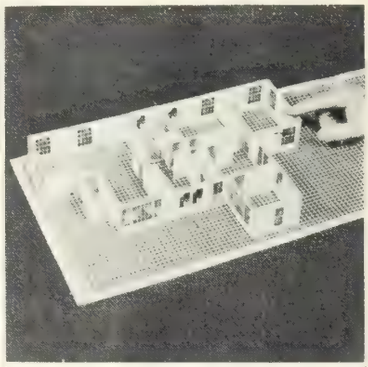
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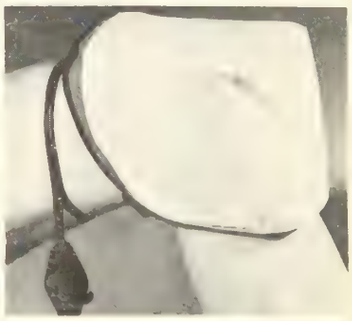
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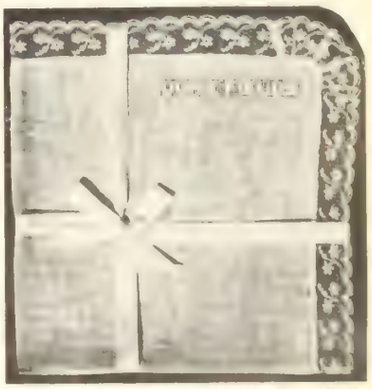
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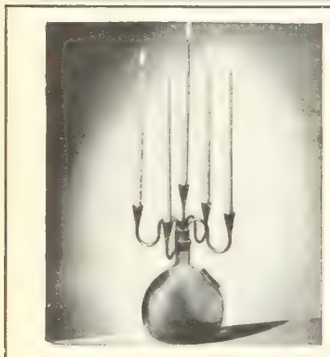
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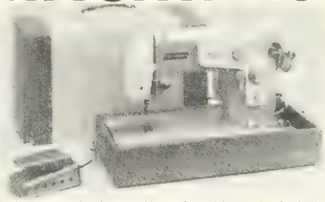
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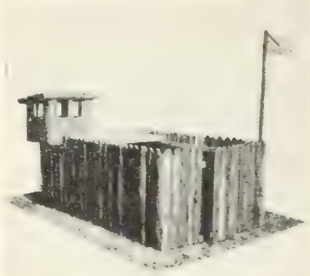
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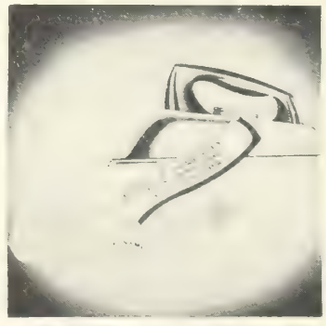
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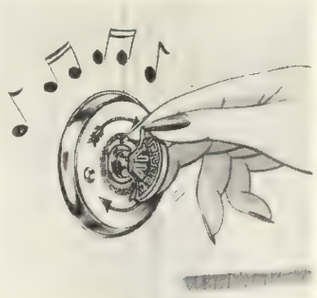
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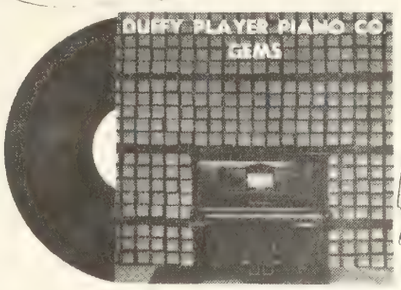


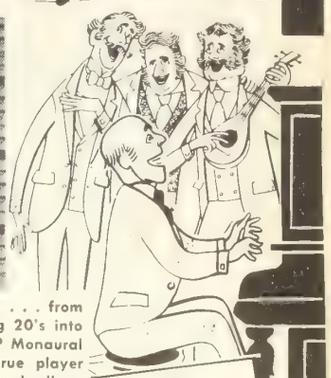
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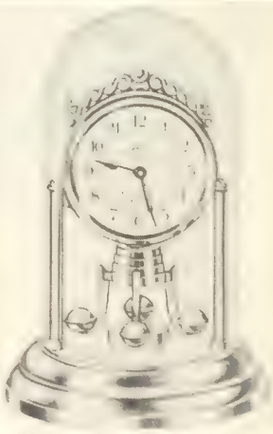
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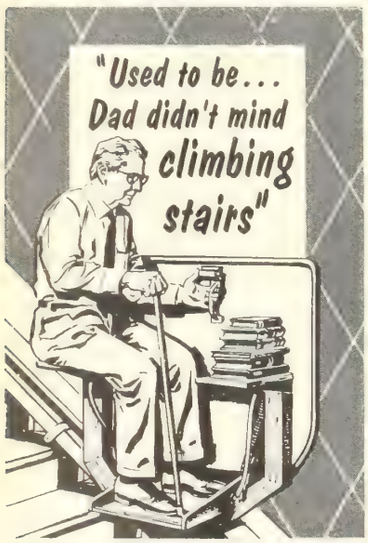


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Gourmand's paradise

It was just six o'clock when I reached Skaneateles on the lake of the same name—the first of the Finger Lakes. (For the benefit of New York City hicks and out-of-staters: the name is pronounced "Skinny-atlas.") But already a small crowd had gathered in the square entrance hall of the white clapboard house which is the Krebs, reputedly the best restaurant west of Albany. People were just being admitted into the dining room, a dazzling, rambling expanse of pure, starched white—white tablecloths, white slipcovers on the straight chair backs, standard white uniforms on the waitresses. If you want a drink you can go upstairs to the little pine-paneled bar which is well stocked with hard liquors and dry sherry. But there is no beer (I never found out why), and no drinks at all are served in the dining room.

Once you are seated at the table, the ladies in white take over. They give you, verbally, a choice of two or three appetizers, then of two soups. After that you have nothing to say in the matter until dessert. You are simply served dish after dish, all excellent, and if you try to decline one, the waitress, a solicitous mother, urges you on until you relent. I was served: shrimp cocktail (with a wonderful creamy sauce topped by a cocktail sauce), chicken broth, lobster Newburg, rare roast beef, half a broiled chicken, creamed mushrooms, fresh corn and peppers, hot cinnamon buns (plus the nut bread on the table), a green salad, ice cream with hot fudge sauce, frosted angel cake. (I chose ice cream because I had noticed the angel cake and brownies were being pressed on my neighbors in *addition* to their strawberry shortcake or lemon meringue pie.) No check is presented. The hostess stands at the door and collects six dollars from each guest as he staggers out. And there is no tipping since you have a different waitress for every dish that is served.

The temple houses

Ever since I had left home I had been carrying in my mind the picture of a tree-shaded upstate street, solidly lined on both sides with Greek Revival houses. My memory labeled it "Auburn" but when I arrived in that city and drove through the downtown area, I was sure I was wrong. Just where the business section ends, however, Route 20 makes a right-angled turn to the right. I missed the sign, continued straight ahead and behold: here was the street, here were the houses! Big houses with tall elegant Ionic pillars. Smaller houses that were almost duplicates but in three-quarter scale. Really small story-and-a-half cottages with stubby Doric pillars and painted iron grilles in the upstairs windows. Here was striking evidence of the intense individualism at the core of this style—often called America's first indigenous architecture—that swept across New York State in the wake of the covered wagons, continued into Ohio and Michigan and eventually inspired the "Taras" of the South. My favorite on this Auburn street was a slightly severe story-

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You and your home

Have you looked inside your insurance package?

Today most homeowner's insurance, like frozen strawberries, comes in packages. But if you're typical, your insurance package probably goes into the deep freeze of the family filing cabinet and remains there unexamined—unless an emergency compels you to see just what you've bought.

The moral is obvious: Before you buy an insurance package, make sure you know exactly what's in it.

Whether you buy your insurance from a single company in all-inclusive form (as 80 per cent of home-owning families do) or as a series of individual policies, three kinds of insurance protection are essential: property (specifically, the house itself), personal property and personal liability.

Property insurance

If a bank holds a mortgage on your house, it will require you to have fire and "extended coverage" insurance. Extended coverage protects you against several kinds of damage, notably those caused by wind, hail, explosion, smoke. If you wish, you can also buy broader coverage to insure your house against damage caused by vandalism, falling trees, the weight of snow, ice or sleet. (Much to the regret of families who own shore property, however, damage caused by flooding is not insurable anywhere in the U.S.)

The bank's interest in your house is limited to the amount of mortgage money it has loaned. Naturally, you have a greater stake; if your house should be totally destroyed, you would want enough money to replace it.

In buying property insurance, don't confuse the current market or cash value of your house with its replacement value. The truest replacement value you can place on a house should reflect today's costs—in short, how much you would need to duplicate it today. So make sure your insurance policy is based on *replacement*, rather than any other kind of value.

Replacement value is equally important in the case of the partially damaged house. Suppose, for instance, the roof of a twenty-year-old house is destroyed by fire. Must you settle for the depreciated value of an aged roof, or will your insurance company pay the full cost for a brand new roof? If replacement is guaranteed, you'll get a new roof at no expense to yourself.

How do you establish replacement value? It's up to you to make an accurate estimate, but you would be wise to enlist the help of an expert appraiser—either an architect, engineer or building contractor. Insurance companies make their own appraisal only if you buy a very expensive house.

Building your own house imposes a special set of insurance requirements. While the house is under construction, you or your general contractor must take out insurance protecting you against workmen's compensation claims, damage to the building in progress, theft of tools, materials and equipment.

Personal property insurance

Unlike your house, its contents (furniture, clothing, jewelry, paintings, art objects) can be insured only for cash value, not full replacement value. Quite often personal property insurance today provides "on-premises" protection against loss of possessions and also limited coverage while you are away from home. Common examples: Your overcoat is stolen in a restaurant, or your luggage is damaged or lost on a trip. Some policies will cover such losses.

The personal property provisions in most insurance package contracts, however, are not designed to protect you against the loss of extremely valuable posses-

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sions. You will need specific insurance coverage for such things as valuable musical instruments, coin and stamp collections, furs, jewelry, paintings and sculpture.

As you might expect, the rates for insuring furs and jewelry are much higher than for protecting valuable paintings (a diamond brooch can be spirited away in a thief's pocket, while a six-foot-tall canvas poses both a concealment and a disposal problem).

Personal liability

Since we live in one of the world's most litigious societies, no homeowner can afford to be without comprehensive protection against lawsuits stemming from personal injury. By law you are liable if the milkman should decide to sue after tripping on your door mat and breaking his leg. Even your best friend may have a legal basis for suing you if he tumbles over a scatter rug in your house and hurts himself on his way to the buffet table.

But your personal liability is not limited to your property; it is in fact world-wide. You can be as readily sued for injuring a golfer with an errant shot in Hong Kong as in Scarsdale or Winnetka.

Even when you expressly forbid trespassing on your property, you may still be held liable for accidents that occur there. Numerous lawsuits have been directed against property owners by parents whose children have been injured while sledding on a backyard hill or diving into a swimming pool—with or without permission. In such cases, the hill or the pool is defined legally as an "attractive nuisance."

Swimming pools in most states require specific insurance coverage—and at stiff premium rates. The go-carts or motorized soap-box racers so popular with teen-agers in certain areas are usually not insurable at all, and outboard motors of high horsepower are not covered by conventional liability insurance (the reason: insurance companies have learned by experience that high-powered motors are a prerequisite of water skiing—and the incidence of accidents in this sport is actuarially discouraging). But golf carts are covered.

Unfortunately, many Americans who carry hundreds of thousands of dollars in auto liability insurance will settle for a bare minimum—usually $10,000—in personal liability coverage. Most insurance counselors recommend that you carry as much personal as auto liability insurance. It is a sobering fact that the amount of liability coverage you have does *not* limit the degree of your responsibility. A person faced with a $150,000 personal-injury settlement can draw small comfort from a policy that guarantees payment of only $10,000. Equally sobering is your liability for the consequences of your actions away from home, such as injuring someone with a golf ball.

The cost of insurance

Contrary to popular misconceptions, there is no bargain-basement insurance. Each of the fifty states carefully regulates the insurance industry, and all companies must play by the same rules. Your best chance of a sound and adequate insurance program lies in dealing with a fully trained counselor who represents companies known to settle fairly and efficiently all legitimate claims—including the many borderline cases that inevitably arise. Experienced underwriters discourage the very human inclination to do your brother-in-law or cousin a favor by letting him handle your insurance. Some brothers-in-law may be competent insurance men, but an unrelated professional is in a better position to analyze your needs impartially.

Most policies contain "deductible" clauses, similar to the deductible clauses in auto insurance. The advantage of such policies is economic: they state in effect that if you are willing to assume the financial obligation for damages up to a certain figure (perhaps $100—the exact amount varies in different policies and in different states), the cost of the insurance will be appreciably reduced.

But price is far less important than comprehensive coverage of your house, its contents and your personal liability. The poorest of all economies comes from scaling down your insurance protection in order to save a few dollars on your yearly premiums.

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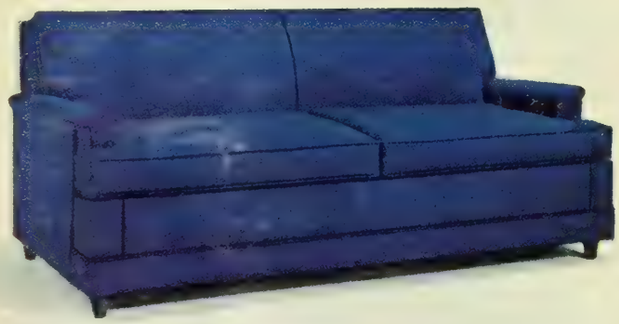
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HOW TO SPOT A BASIC BEST BUY

Anyone can tell a good investment, once the dividends come rolling in. To detect the signs beforehand is something else again. What, for instance, are the generic earmarks of big-yield investments for your home? How do you spot one when you meet it in the market place?

The first axiom, H&G believes, is an inexorable one: You can only measure a good buy in terms of its value to you. Unlike stocks and bonds, which pay off impartially to everyone who puts his money down, investments for living are gilt-edged only if they satisfy your own needs and tastes and dreams, only if they contribute handsomely to the way *you* like to live.

Everyone, of course, takes for granted certain physical comforts: a leakless roof, a good bed, a table to eat from, an easy chair. Yet even for these, the yardsticks vary from person to person and place to place. And comfort is only one of the dividends sought. Time-saving, labor-saving, space-saving benefits are other profits to be counted. Or the hoped-for return on a basic investment might be purely visual—a beautiful room, an enchanting garden spot. Or it might be as intangible as quiet, privacy, or a friendly small-town atmosphere (in the heart of a big city) for your child to grow up in.

After some months of reviewing dozens of houses, scores of rooms and carloads of furniture, H&G has concluded that all basic best buys have three shining characteristics:

1. A BASIC BEST BUY PAYS EXTRA DIVIDENDS. It promises you a bonus beyond the returns you would normally expect for the money you spend.

2. A BASIC BEST BUY HAS WIDE-ANGLE VALUE. It enhances the usefulness or the beauty of everything within its orbit (often saving you money thereby).

3. A BASIC BEST BUY HAS LONG-RANGE VALUE. Not only because it lasts (which it should), but because it is adaptable to change.

The excellence of a basic buy is not a matter of size or price. The investment that yields supersatisfaction may be as small as a paring knife or as big as a house. It may be the best of its kind, expensively made of expensive materials. Or it may be, relatively and intrinsically, very modest indeed. But what it contributes to your living will be, like the wisdom of the proverbs, more precious to you than rubies, more to be cherished than fine gold.

A baker's dozen
of basic best buys,
every one of them

AN INSPIRED SOLUTION TO A VITAL NEED

It is probably true that when it comes to solving such household problems as lack of space, storage, comfort, beauty, practicality and sound economy, there is more than one way to skin a cat. But even the most prolific problem-solver will agree that there is always a *best* way to do anything. Sometimes, in a house, it is an easy way, sometimes not, but in an amazing number of instances the coup can be brought off with a single stroke: a basic best buy in the form of a piece of furniture, a rug, a built-in, a source of music—even a lamp. These solutions may sound simple, but they are not pulled out of a hat. They require thoughtful planning and they must be shopped for with painstaking care.

On the following eleven pages is a series of rooms in which certain challenges—quite common, in part or whole, to the average American household—have been well met. For example, everyone, at some point, is faced with buying an important piece of furniture such as a sofa. How are style and comfort to be gauged, true value assessed? The sofa may also have to be a bed—but must it look like a bed? How do you choose a pair of chairs that coddle the complexities of the human spine, yet keep you erect enough to read and watch television without falling asleep? How can a stereo system, radio, television and record storage be compressed into a cabinet of modest size? How, without a dining room, do you dine in a reasonable facsimile of state?

These are fairly general needs, and most of us are familiar with them. Others may be more individual: How, for instance, does a young family on the move invest in a really good rug that can travel from apartment to apartment and color scheme to color scheme and remain a constantly compatible asset? What would be a good buy for two people who work all day and like to retire the minute dinner is over—yet want to read and watch TV (in bed) without getting cricks in their backs?

The answer to every one of these is a basic best buy chosen, as you will see, not nearly so much from the point of view of cost (this may be moderate or as high as you can go) as for sheer aptitude—the ability to perform as a good actor performs when he is perfectly cast.

THE PROBLEM: *A place for two children to sleep in a pied-à-terre apartment with a living-dining room and only one bedroom. The living area already has its quota of furniture, and is too formal to brook anything obviously bed-like.*

AN INSPIRED ANSWER: *The dining area—a raised platform at one end of the living room. Country dwellers most of the time, Mr. and Mrs. Selig Burrows maintain a city apartment to which they occasionally bring their children for holidays, a concert, the theatre. Built within the confines of a warehouse loft, the apartment's spatial limitations are rigid. The children either had to sleep on the sofa, which was not feasible, or a bedroom had to be manufactured out of thin air. In a sense, it was. Interior designer Josephine Sokolski filled one wall of the dining area with a handsome expanse of rosewood cabinetry that looks like a sideboard flanked by two floor-to-ceiling closets. The sideboard is in fact a sideboard, but the closets do not store dining accessories. Equipped with touch latches, they open to reveal a pair of Murphy beds which, on children's nights in town, swing down to flank the dining table. There is plenty of room for the children to navigate without barking their shins, and the living area remains undisturbed.*

For shopping information, see page 248







How to make sound investments in comfortable seating

BASIC NEED FOR EVERYONE, EVERYWHERE: A comfortable sofa that will stay in style and endure wear and tear.

WONDERFUL SOLUTION TO THE FIRST: *A sofa 84 inches long—a commendable size, small enough to go into an elevator (something for apartment dwellers always to remember), long enough for a 6-footer to lie down on. The lines are simple, but not trite: The Lawson roll of the back and arms is very pleasant, and the Tuxedo style is as compatible with antiques as it would be with contemporary furniture. Loose back and seat cushions have polyurethane cores wrapped with polyester fiber to produce a feeling of down, yet they have "memory": They spring back into shape without the aid of plumping up. The covering of hard-finished silk in H&G's Citron has a Scotchgard finish—a wise precaution for light colors. And for a change of mood, slipcovering—because of the sofa's straightforward design—is comparatively simple. Sofa by Tomlinson. Interior design: Julia Gosliner.*

ANOTHER BASIC: A pair of comfortable chairs for two bookworms who like television almost as well as reading.

A SECOND BULL'S-EYE: *A pair of wing chairs, Danish in inspiration, and an ottoman large enough for four feet. High enough in the back to support a constant reader's head (this is important), the chairs wear a contemporary version of Victorian antimacassars in polished walnut—a pretty and practical precaution. Even though the pebbly textured, Antique White covering has a Scotchgard finish, the arms—always susceptible to soil and handling—are doubly protected. Comfort is assured by the broken cant of the backs, the seat cushions filled with polyurethane and Dacron. The chairs are deep enough to relax in without slumping, and the ottoman, covered in the same soil-repellent fabric used on the chairs, is commodious enough—27 inches long and 19 inches high—to be really worth its salt, yet not bulky enough to be cumbersome and difficult to move. Chairs and ottoman by Selig.*



GUERRERO



How to camouflage an open kitchen with color

THE POSER: *To segregate to a degree, and without loss of airiness, sparkle or practicality, a kitchen open on two sides to a family-dining room.*

GOOD SOLUTION: *To screen one end of the kitchen with a bank of cabinets, and to create, with color alone, an unkitcheny look resembling the varicolored squares and rectangles of a Mondrian painting. Architect James Sherrill accomplished this in Mr. and Mrs. James E. Phillips' kitchen in Hickory, N.C., with two basic best buys: wood cabinets made by a local carpenter—and paint.*

For sheer workability, the kitchen is exemplary. Mrs. Phillips, who believes in wasting neither steps nor space, can operate with minimal effort in an area, left, above, only 4 by 8 feet. And although she was agreeable to the kitchen's being partially visible from the dining area of the family room, she wanted no part of it to be seen from the more formal, sitting section. Hence the freestanding wall, opposite page, which presents a decorative façade to the family room, and a hive of utility to the kitchen, left. There, a broom closet, a pantry, and two wall ovens, one above the other, are arranged like one, two, three.

To derive full benefit from the triangular gable-end windows, the cabinet wall stops well short of the ceiling. And to make the kitchen as gay to work in as to look at, all the drawers and cabinets are painted in bright flower colors, all the walls, H&G's Curry. There are a few black accents, purely for punctuation: the seats of the wicker-backed breakfast bar chairs, the oven doors, the legs and base of the cabinet wall, the sculpture displayed in one of the wall's niches. All paints: Nu-Hue colors by Martin-Senour. On page 258: another basic kitchen buy. For shopping information, please turn to page 248.





Three dreamy ways to sleep without stirring

NONBEDROOM BASIC: *A sleep-sofa that doesn't betray its purpose at first—or even second—glance.*

BEAUTIFUL PARADOX: *An elegant sleep-sofa, opposite page, giving not the faintest hint, until it is slept on, that it offers solid sleeping comfort. Designed for double duty in a one-room apartment (or a part-time guest room), the sofa is pleasantly streamlined—83 inches long, 32 inches deep, with cane ends, three loose back cushions and Sunflower yellow upholstery. At night, the cushions come off and sheets and a blanket or two go on the foam rubber mattress. Thus is Morpheus won. Sleep-sofa by Richardson/Nemschoff. Interior design by Patricia Harvey.*

NURSERY NEED: *Where to put a pint-sized guest.*

HOSPITABLE SOLUTION: *A trundle bed, right above, an age-old space-saving invention that never grows obsolete, and a ready answer to Junior's recurring plea to let Bobby stay overnight. The master bed (Junior's) is a sturdy specimen of polished oak, 80 inches long, with a guard rail and simply ornamented foot and headboards. It fits neatly into a corner of a small child's room, yet is sizable enough to accommodate growing pains for a long time to come. The trundle (Bobby's), like the upper section, has a box spring and a mattress, but consumes additional floor space only after dark, only when in use. By Williams.*

PERSONAL NEED: *Beds as comfortable for resting and reading as they are for sleeping.*

LUXURIOUS DISCOVERY: *Adjustable beds, right, with push-button controls for the two little electric motors that operate independently to form a back rest, to raise the knees, or both. In a bedroom thus equipped, a couple eager for rest (but not quite for sleep) could take to their beds as early as they please, push-button themselves into any position they find relaxing (the control is a simple device on a cord), watch television without getting stiff necks and read themselves gently to sleep. Adjustable beds by Simmons. All the other furniture is by Harvey Probber, Inc.* *For complete shopping information, please turn to page 248.*



MARGER





BASIC BEST BUYS *continued*

How to set up:

a movable storage wall
a home office for two
a one-piece music center



COMPLEX DEMAND: *For an acquisitive family ever on the move, flexible storage for books, records, hi-fi, miscellanea.*

COMPLEX, BUT WONDERFUL: *Three armoires, above and right, that add up to a powerhouse of storage. Given a 10-foot wall, they can be lined up side-by-side to hold everything from television and hi-fi to shirts and table linen. In the absence of a long wall, the armoires can be separated and used anywhere they fit—singly, or as a pair plus one, solo. Good travelers, these cabinets represent a remarkable basic best buy for a peripatetic family. All by Thomasville Furniture.*



GRIGSBY

SIMPLE DESIRE: *A home office for two people who live—and do homework—in a very small apartment.*

SIMPLE FULFILLMENT: *A double desk, opposite page, in a corner of the living room. Of walnut, it is 72 inches long (each worker has a full yard's span of work surface), 26 inches wide and 29 inches high. The suspended bank of drawers is adjustable, can be hung at the center or either end. For people who must keep fairly extensive files, two drawer units—one opening from each side of the desk—would be advisable and available. Desk and chairs by Mt. Airy Chair & Furn. Co.*

SPECIAL NEED: *A small, self-contained music center for a live-with-music, unblessed-with-space family.*

PRECISE ANSWER: *A stereo console, right, in dark walnut, compact enough to require only 46 inches of wall space, yet designed to hold its own record changer, tuner-amplifier, speakers (at the back of the cabinets), television (at right) and records. In a non-TV household, both lower sections could be used for storage—records, what-you-will. Ravenswood.*

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GRIGSBY

TOM LEONARD

BASIC BEST BUYS *continued*

CHALLENGE FOR ENTERTAINING: *To dine, not in stiff-necked grandeur, but formally, without a dining room.*

MADE-TO-ORDER COUP: *An extension dining table that telescopes into a cabinet-console. Of mahogany, 42 inches long, 20 inches deep, 31 inches high and designed to meet the restrictions of limited space, this combination of server and table would be particularly apt in a foyer specifically designed for dining—a plan much favored in new, smallish apartments. Two, four or six 15-inch leaves can be added to the table to make room for four, six or eight guests. At dinner time, the console top performs as a server. Closed, the cabinet plus two chairs are all the foyer needs by way of furniture. Extension Server by Extensole. Interior design: Julia Gosliner.*



How to meet three basic challenges

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STORAGE CHALLENGE: *To find room for out-of-season clothing—in more or less plain sight.*

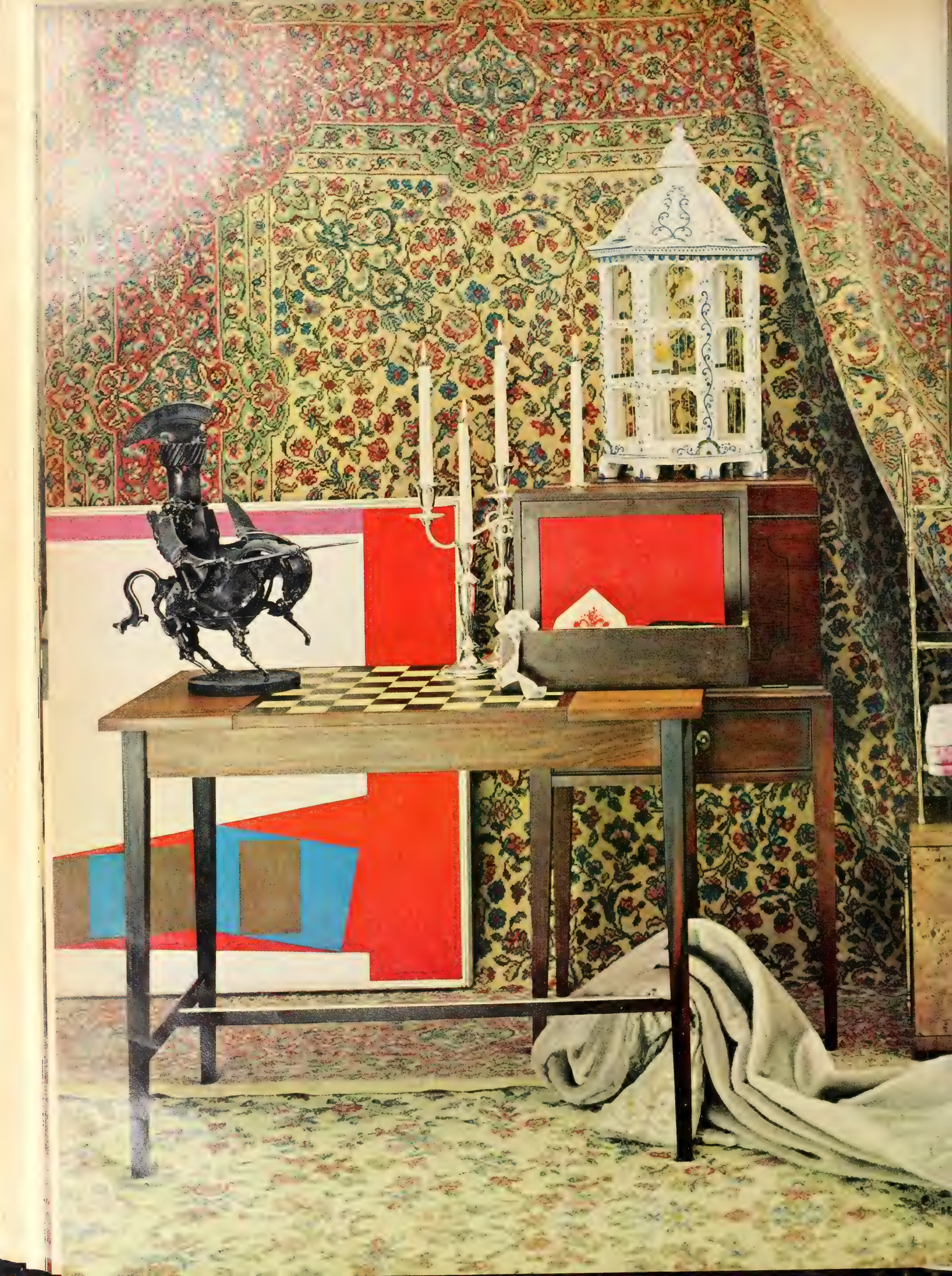
ANSWER TO MANY A HOUSEWIFE'S PRAYER: *An elm burl chest, left, masked with a bright veneer of gold leaf that belies the name of cedar chest. Masquerading as a coffee table, this cedar-lined closet-in-miniature is roomy enough (38 by 15 by 16 inches) to hold, in summer, a modicum of blankets, sweaters, or any of the precious woolens for which cedar is traditional protection against the all too inquisitive moth. By Lane.*

CHALLENGE IN DECORATING: *To choose a rug that will be congruous with the demands of successive color schemes.*

ALL-THINGS-TO-ALL-ROOMS. *A multicolored rug, opposite page, strikingly vivid, yet with its colors so equally divided that none steals the show. Instead of blue and violet, the companion furniture could just as well be covered in any of the rug's pinks or reds, or in the deep Raspberry of its background, or white, or even—for the exotic-minded—certain shades of pinkish orange. With this built-in versatility, the rug can complement a series of color schemes for as long as it lasts—which should be a long time, since it is pure wool, hand-tufted, and has a luxurious, 2-inch shaggy pile. By Callaway Mills.*

For more basic best buys, see page 244.





THE PROFITABLE PLEASURE OF A LONGED-FOR LUXURY



A basic best buy can be anything from new kitchen cabinets to a trundle bed. But in addition to filling a particular and practical need, a basic best buy can also be measured in terms of the emotional or esthetic need it fills—in the most personal sense. In this case, the reasoning behind the acquisition becomes more basic than the buy itself. Acquiring one thing that you really long for can give you more rewards of pure pleasure and personal satisfaction than investing in half-a-dozen mere necessities. Someone who has always dreamed of owning an antique grandfather clock, say, or an opulent oriental rug will derive far more of a lift from the actual possession of that clock or rug than from getting a new chair for the living room. Yet this isn't as irresponsible as it may sound. We all have a touch of the hedonist in us and we all benefit from pampering that side of our nature every now and then. This kind of self-indulgence should not be frowned on as selfishness, since the pleasure of the purchase rubs off on everyone else in the house. For more details of these luxuries with which to pamper yourself or the other members of your family, please turn to page 252.

FOTAGES



At night, from the terrace, the house has the magic of a stage setting. Lighting can be accelerated to brilliance, dimmed to a soft glow—all with the twist of a dial.

The glass-walled gallery is a court-side promenade, a showplace for paintings, antiques, pewter and Lowestoft, and the living room's second source of daylight.





The most basic of best buys can be sheer delight. Here, for example, in an urban oasis, is

A COUNTRY HOUSE IN THE CITY

Ten minutes from the White House in Washington, D. C., there lies a wedge-shaped acre of land ringed with trees, surrounded by pleasant houses and paralleled by one of the city's main arteries. Secluded, yet wonderfully accessible, green as a little park, the land was coveted for years by any number of Washingtonians about-to-build. After close examination, it also remained, until two years ago, consistently unpurchased. As far as accommodating a house was concerned, the site, half gully, half hillock, was impossible—or seemed so until Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn Jr. saw what it offered.

The Hahns, who were then living in a Colonial "box" buried deep in a Maryland woods, were about to build a new house, but they hadn't the faintest idea where. Mrs. Hahn loved the country; Mr. Hahn, although fond of greenery, the city. A busy lawyer, he was bored with commuting. An avid gardener, Mrs. Hahn was weary of "trying to grow zinnias in the dark." But there, on the acre everyone had passed up, was the country in the city—a problem site, yes, but one the Hahns were willing to cope with simply to live where they wanted to live, grow zinnias, get to the office on time and give their three children sunlight instead of shade.

It took architects Deigert and Yerkes, landscape architect Thomas Church and all-out Hahn persistence to find a way to build the house. Since the hilly half of the plot obviously had to be flattened and extended to hold anything more than a cliff dwelling and to provide room for gardens, the terrain was completely remolded by an upheaval of trees, rocks and bulldozers—a small cataclysm that eventually, when the dust cleared, revealed a handmade plateau, still nicely fringed with trees, and eminently suitable as a site for the house to come.

It took about nine months from the day of the first bulldozer to moving-in day. Low, white, sprawling, the house consists of a long rectangular center section with a square wing at one side and a crescent-shaped section at the front. It is the crescent that greets the visitor's eyes as he approaches the front door via a little curling road (once a sort of wide footpath) that leads from the street to the macadam-surfaced turn-around for cars in front of the house. (*Continued on page 189*)

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At entrance, a crescent-shaped wall conceals a service yard at left, protects the inner court at right.



A long paved terrace runs the length of the living room wing. Privacy is absolute although a busy thoroughfare, hidden by trees, lies a stone's throw away.

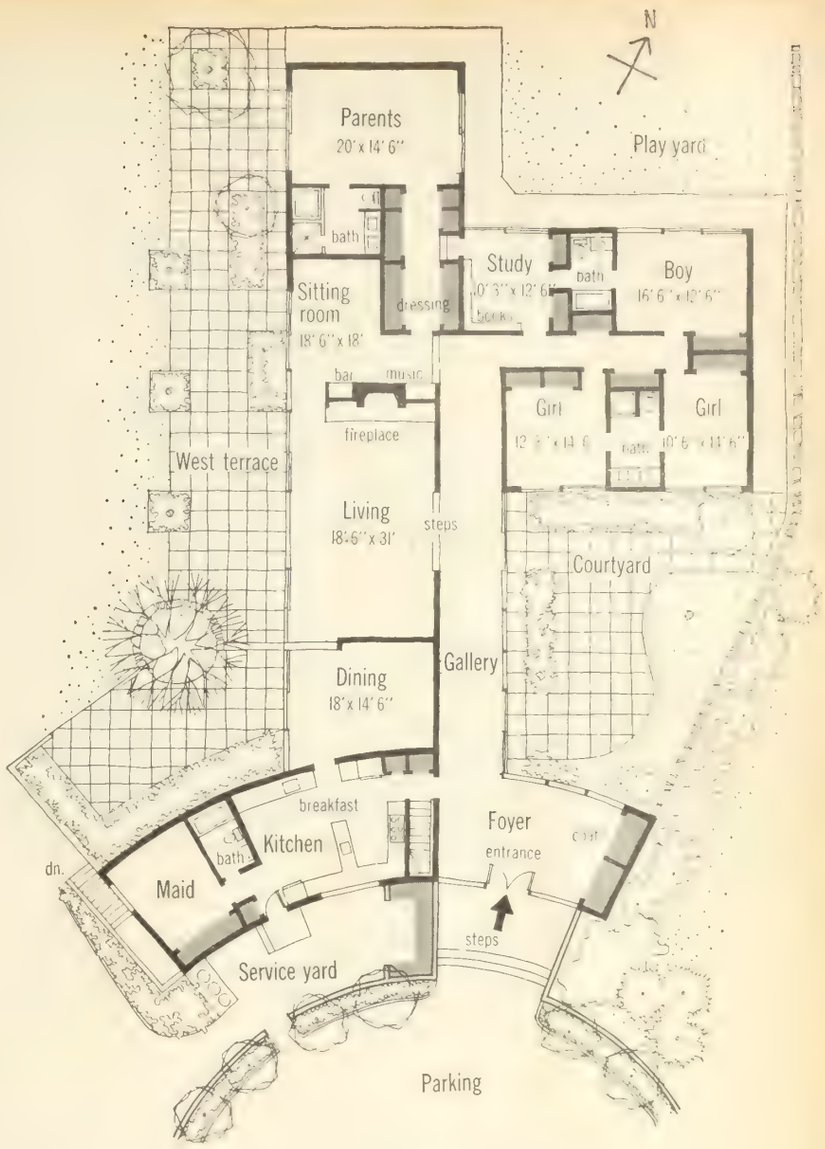
A corner of the living room is used for breakfasting, lunch, tea. The sitting ro beyond the book wall includes a bar, pertorms as a fun-and-games ann

Contemporary in design, yet furnished with antiques, the house embraces the old and the new with complete harmony

In urban Washington, houses of contemporary design are a rarity, and the Hahns had no desire to be conspicuously off-beat. But since their site precluded a traditional town house, their architects designed a contemporary house with classic overtones: a curved façade, an atrium-like inner court. Mrs. Hahn also wanted a heavily textured exterior surface—preferably of old brick. So old brick it is, tracked down in Baltimore (all of Washington's old brick is still in service), trucked over and, despite the fact that the brick was the color of old coral, painted pure white. "Sacrilege, but only temporary," the Hahns explain. The texture is all there, and they like the idea of a house that starts out white and as it grows older will weather gently into frosted pinkness. The whiteness also gives the house a pleasant, floating feeling and a saltiness the unpainted brick would not have had.

When asked by interior designer Edward Benesch what colors she would like inside the house, Mrs. Hahn replied, "Anything wonderful, anything way out." Wonderful the colors are, and far out enough to please even Mrs. Hahn, a lady who takes no pleasure in the beaten path. Since the dining and sitting rooms are both open to the living room, the same scheme of orange, carnelian red, hot yellow and pink (colors found en masse in an old Persian painting) is used in each room, but in modulated intensities—quiet in the dining room, fortissimo in the living room and, to a lesser degree, the sitting room.

With one exception—a bright orange wall at the end of the gallery (see page 187) hung with a painting by Mrs. Hahn's mother, Minda Hess (one of her few ventures into "pop" art)—all walls are white to underscore the spaciousness Mrs. Hahn had longed for all during the years of the Colonial box-in-the-woods. Since space is costly, she was quite willing to forgo the luxury of elaborate bathrooms and what she calls a "dressed-up" kitchen in order to spend the money elsewhere. (Actually, the baths and kitchen are excellent. But they are servants, not still lifes.) Consequently, instead of bathroom pomp and kitchen glitter, the Hahns have a neatly secluded three-bedroom, two-bath wing for the children, an equally secluded bedroom, bath and study for themselves, a maid's bedroom and bath, and—between kitchen and bedrooms—a sweep of space (the axis of the house) divided into dining, living and sitting rooms. Bordered by a terrace on one side and a long, glass-walled gallery paralleling the inner court on the other, this free-wheeling arrangement is designed to answer a hostess' prayers. (*Continued on next page*)



The three wings of the house—service, living and sleeping—are folded around an inner court to utilize every inch of a former hillock, now flattened. A ravine was filled in to make space for the west terrace and sloping lawn.



OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn Jr.
ARCHITECTS: Robert Deigert and David Yerkes
INTERIOR DESIGNER: Edward Benesch
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT: Thomas Church
LOCATION: Washington, D. C.
SIZE: 4,285 sq. ft. without basement



Three walls of glass open to the courtyard which is paved and walled on the fourth side with a double stone tier built like a hanging garden. At the narrow end, you can see straight through the foyer; at the right, you can look into the picture gallery.



On party nights, the painted tin dining room chandelier is unplugged, unhooked and stored away so guests can dance without ducking.



The courtyard is
an outdoor party room;
the children's wing,
an ivory tower for fledglings

Like most Washingtonians, Mrs. Hahn entertains at the drop of a hat. A pillar of the Washington Gallery of Modern Art (she studied art history at L'École du Louvre), she fills the house with artists and artists' patrons, lawyers (naturally) and lawyers' clients, and, for the sake of catalysis, "just people." The parties are sizable—thirty to ninety guests, and always buffet. Cocktail parties, per se, are avoided—"too impersonal." For a thirtyish supper, Mrs. Hahn is happy—and quite able—to do all the cooking. For a really big rout, however, she steps down and lets a caterer take over. But thirty or ninety, the guests can flow through the house in a happy, unjostled wave to eat anywhere they like: inside, outside on the terrace, or in the sheltered, flower-bordered inner court.

Alone, the Hahns dine in a pretty room with Spanish chairs stained a color Mr. Benesch calls khaki green—an invention of his own. The vivid living room colors appear only in splashes dyed into the white fur rug. (To take permanent hold, this had to be done twice—the second time in Greece, where the rug came from. Greek goats seem to prefer Greek dyes.) A beautiful little portrait by Marian Cannon (Mrs. Arthur Schlesinger Jr.) hangs over a simple wall-hung sideboard (Mr. Benesch's design) with orange lacquer drawer pulls, and there the color stops.

The bedrooms are equally serene. Ten-year-old Gilbert's room is a peaceful equation between blue and green (even the armchair, a relic from his grandmother's attic, is amusingly half and half), and 7-year-old Amanda goes to bed in a flurry of little-girl pinks. Polly, the 3-year-old, has a pale pink room of her own, and shares a pink bath with her sister.

The playground outside Gilbert's window will eventually swap its swings for a swimming pool, but not until Polly is big enough to swim without supervision. By then, the planting, which is now only a year old, will have reached reasonable maturity, the lawn sloping down into the circling trees will, with any luck, have overcome its growing pains, the white-painted brick will be showing glimmers of pink, and the house will have come into full, uncommon, ungarden-variety flower—a country house in town.



Daughter Amanda's room can welcome a guest, it is also her study. The whole point of the children's wing is independence for small fry and parents.

Gilbert III's bedroom is a small boy's bailiwick with a color scheme of his own choosing, and quick access via the study next door to the hillside playground.

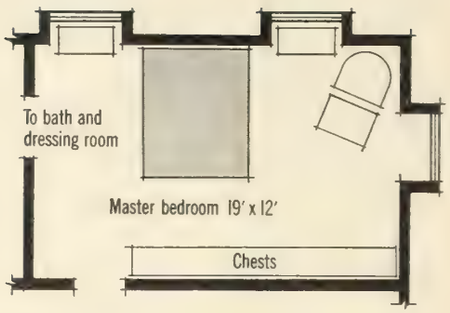


how beds began to grow

Beds are getting bigger all the time. And it's well that they are, because people are getting bigger all the time. In the past fifty years, the average height of both men and women has shot up 2 inches, and beds once considered perfectly adequate are too short for today's lengthened limbs. In addition to extra length, our needs for more width have grown, too. This is particularly true for couples who like double beds. A standard double bed measures 54 inches wide by 74 inches long. If you split this space in half, each bed mate gets a 74-inch plot only 27 inches wide—exactly the width of a baby's crib. According to the sleep experts, any adult needs more than 27 inches of width, and anyone over 5 feet 4 inches tall needs a bed longer than 74 inches. The ideal sleeping space should be at least 39 inches wide and 10 inches longer than the height of the sleeper. Researchers have also found out that a sleeper turns twenty to fifty times a night. If you lack enough room to turn easily without bumping into your bedfellow, you remain slightly tense, hold yourself in a cramped position and sleep too lightly to wake completely refreshed.

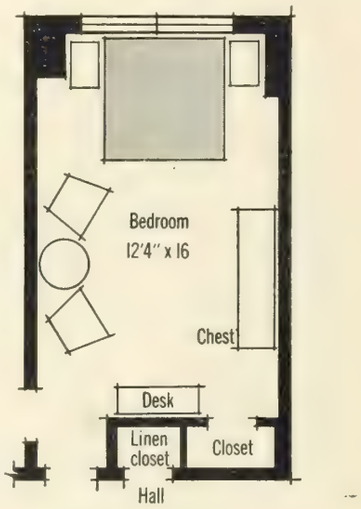
So, if you value a good night's sleep (and who doesn't?) an oversize bed would surely qualify as one of your basic best buys. You have a choice today of four regular super-sizes: "queen-size" (60 by 80 inches) and three sizes called "king" (72 by 84; 78 by 80; and 78 by 84). These bigger beds give you from 6 to 24 extra inches of width plus 4 to 8 extra inches of leg room. And mattresses to fit them are now being made in all the standard mattress types—innerspring, foam rubber and the new plastic-foam—along with box springs of matching dimensions. Foam mattresses are good for large beds since they are light enough to turn easily and do not necessarily need a box spring. (A new outsize foam mattress is hinged along the middle to fold in half for even easier turning.) You will also find sheets, blankets, and bedspreads in the new large sizes—for a sampling, turn to page 254. On page 255 you will find a chart that tells which size to buy for which size mattress and on page 253, instructions for converting a standard double bed into a queen-size.

Fitting an oversize bed into an average bedroom is not as difficult as you might suspect. On the opposite page are two ways of doing it. Or you might create extra wall space by blocking off an unnecessary window with prefinished plywood paneling or a set of inside shutters and using these as a backdrop for the bed. If standard hinged doors opening into the room rob you of usable space, you could substitute sliding, fold-back or accordion-fold doors. You can even save the extra few inches taken up by a bedstead by using a box spring in a metal bed frame on casters or by placing a foam rubber mattress on a trim plywood platform. Beneath the platform you might build drawers to enlarge the room's quota of storage space.



Strategy for a queen-size bed

If you have as much as 60 inches of wall space between two windows, you can center the bed there and minimize its width by treating bed, wall and windows as one unit. In this room, the two windows are hung with flowery curtains and the wall between, with a panel of matching fabric that makes a backdrop for the bed and unites the window treatments. To balance this arrangement (and at the same time consolidate storage space) two chests of drawers are lined up against the wall opposite the foot of the bed. Fabric and ready-made coverlet and curtains by Craig Creations. Bed by American of Martinsville.



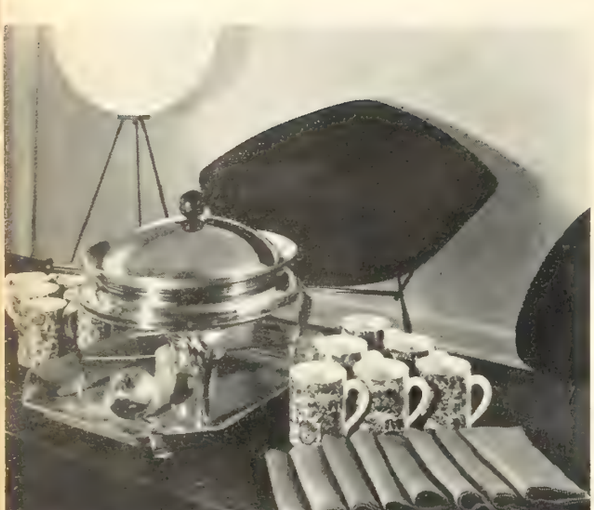
New place for a king-size bed

In a modern air-conditioned apartment where you rarely open the window, you can use the window as if it were wall space. Here, the whole window wall is hung with curtains of off-white wool in a nubbly textured weave that makes a soft backdrop for the bed (a smooth weave would have seemed too stark). The bed itself is covered with a wicker-weave spread in H&G's Antique Gold that blends well with the brass and mahogany headboard. As a result of the space-saving placement of the bed, enough room is left for a sitting area, a desk as well as a chest of drawers, and an uncluttered area for dressing. Bed by Harvey Probber. Bedspread by Morgan-Jones. For shopping information, turn to page 248.





GILT-EDGED INVESTMENTS FOR ENTERTAINING



A chafing dish doubles as a warmer-server for soup



Lightweight trays can serve as well as carry

The same logic that links the basicness of a best buy with your own special needs and the way you like to live is the yardstick for determining a profitable investment in party-giving paraphernalia. What kind of party do you like best to give—buffets, seated dinners, cocktail parties, informal luncheons? Having defined the "how" of your entertaining, the rest should be easy. For buffets, your object will be quantity (of matching dishes, silver, linens), but for small dinners, you would probably prefer to have a variety of pretty ingredients, in smaller numbers, in order to ring changes on your table setting. In addition, of course, there are certain appurtenances which are basic no matter what kind of party you give. Crystallizing your entertaining needs in this manner will help you avoid the frenzy of last-minute buying—of hurriedly acquiring for one party, for instance, an outsize casserole or a batch of extra glasses only to find them performing no more than a one-night stand, since they do not really go with your other possessions. A realistic plan for assembling party basics will save storage space as well as dollars—and much of the time consumed by pre-party try-outs.

For buffet parties, outsize serving dishes and plenty of individual props: chafing dish, lap trays, all-purpose wineglasses, man-size napkins, imaginative decorations

FOR A LARGE BUFFET

Among the best investments for the buffet hostess, *opposite page*, is a large chafing dish. Not only does it hold enough of the main dish to serve a crowd, but it is also a shining addition to the table. Other rewarding buys: a stack of individual trays big and sturdy enough for guests to use as lap tables; all-purpose 8- or 10-ounce classic wine goblets to hold any kind of wine; white damask napkins of a size large enough to cover a guest's lap. The basics of this buffet setting: Wallace's "Soliloquy" sterling silver flatware; West Virginia Glass' 600 line goblets; Franconia's "Reverie" Bavarian translucent china.

FOR AN INFORMAL SUPPER PARTY

To qualify as a rewarding investment, party equipment should be adaptable to many more uses than those you bought them for originally. The same chafing dish can be used to serve soup (or a hot wine punch) at a supper party, *above left*, or without its heating element to hold a large cold dessert. The wine goblets can be used for cocktails, *above right*, and the trays to serve canapés or sandwiches.

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION, SEE PAGE 248.

Imaginative and versatile buffet backdrop: Haitian paper kites, here taped to the windo





FOR A FULL-SCALE DINNER

A pretty table setting to entice your guests is the first requisite for a dinner party, since the food—the leading enticement in a buffet setting—does not appear until later. And since you do not need such large quantities of any one appurtenance, you can spread your investment over several basic buys that will dress up your table in different ways. One excellent investment is a large, interesting container you can use for a centerpiece, such as the footed tôle bowl, *opposite page*, that can be filled with flowers or fruit. Another is a supply of classic goblets (in at least two sizes—one for water) that will go with any kind of china. Other good buys for seated dinners would be: a set of stacking compotes in crystal or china to use for cold soups or desserts; a set of special silver for fish, fruit or steak—depending on which appears most often on your favorite menus. Contributing to the charm of this dinner table: Wallace's "Sir Christopher" sterling silver flatware and hollow ware; Baccarat & Porthault's "Coppelia" crystal goblets; Royal Worcester's Grand Manor "Blue Belvoir" bone china; Henredon's "Custom Folio One" fruitwood table and secretary and painted chairs; Cohama's "Quadrille" and "Ventura" fabrics (at windows and on walls); flooring of dry pressed tile from Scandinavian Marketing Association.

FOR A DESSERT PARTY

The same tôle bowl, *below left*, can be filled with crushed ice and splits of champagne or white wine. Or the bowl might be used for fruit, *below right*, and wheeled into the living room on a teacart along with fruit plates and coffee. A teacart, in fact, makes a splendid basic buy for dinner party entertaining—it saves so much shuttling back and forth between table and kitchen. You can set up everything for one course (like salad or dessert) on the teacart in advance, then wheel it onto the scene in one move. When shopping for a teacart, look for easy maneuverability and sufficient shelf space. You will also find rolling servers today with built-in drawers or electrically heated tops, but these will be basic best buys for you only if they fill your individual needs.

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For small seated dinners, versatile stand-bys: a centerpiece of many uses, classic goblets, a serving cart

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Tôle bowl becomes an impromptu wine cooler

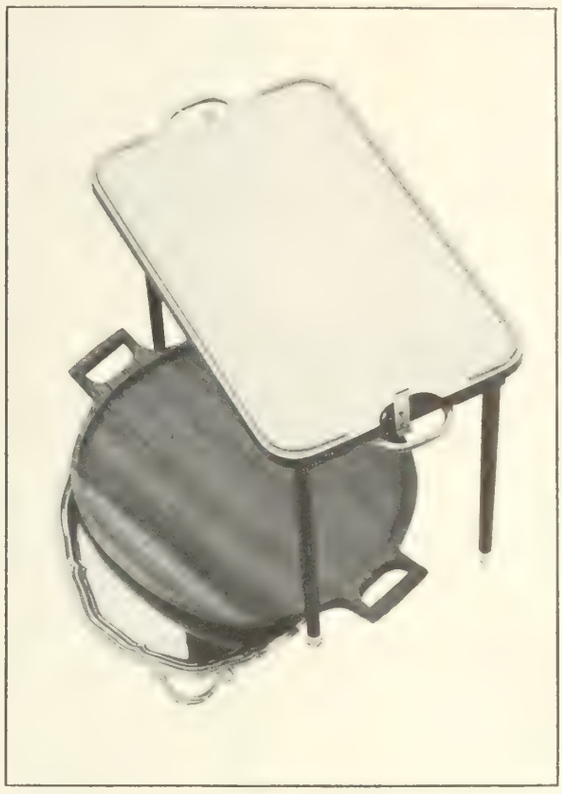


Teacart serves fruit and coffee in one trip

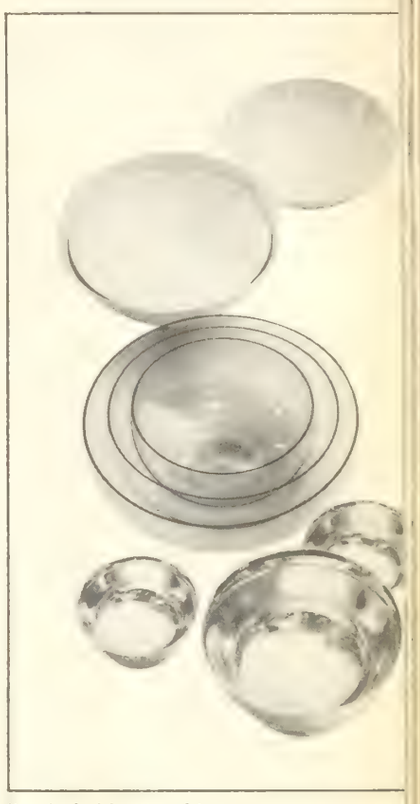
A classic table setting is the basis of a repertoire that includes varying centerpieces



Tureens work many ways and look pretty on a table



Large trays are basic time-savers for party serving



Bowls hold everything from nuts to sau

For every kind of party: companionable white china, tureens, trays and serving bowls

VERSATILE WHITE CHINA

No matter what type of entertaining is your particular forte, you will find certain acquisitions basic to every context. Plain white china, *opposite page*, to vary your patterned dishes is a number one investment. When buying white china, there are several things to keep an eye out for. Try to find a shape to harmonize with your other china. Also, try to match up whiteness: if the white body of your patterned china has a strong ivory or blue cast, look for plain china in a similar white. The quality and the thickness of the china should be the same, too.

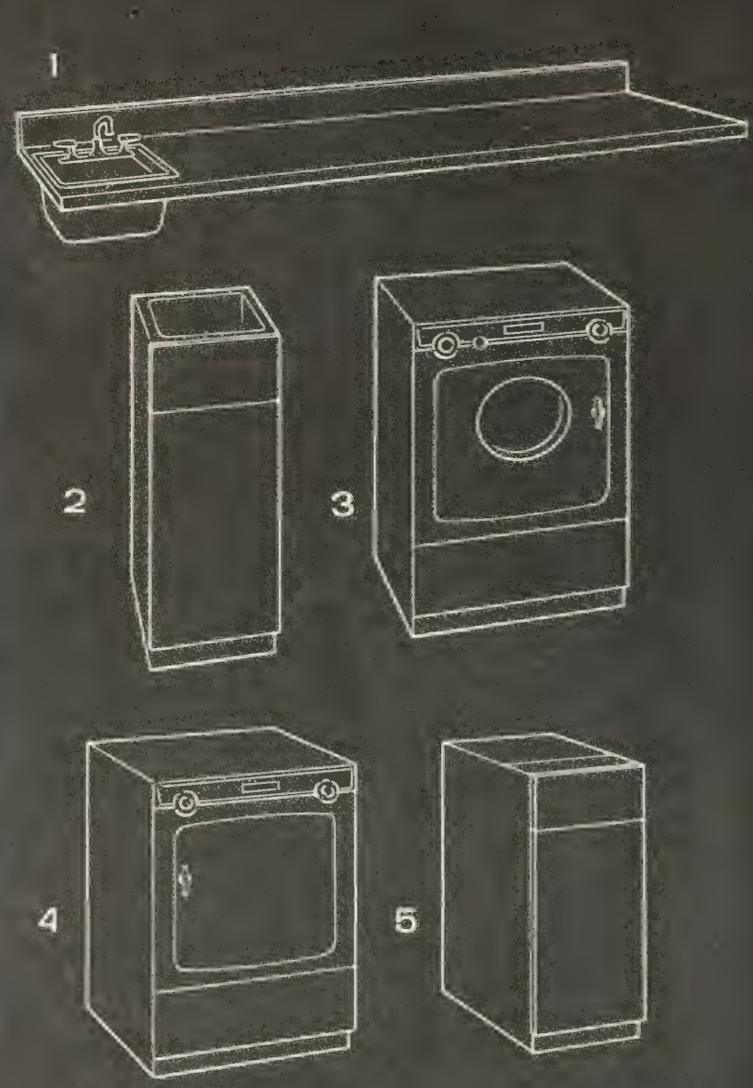
INDISPENSABLE ASSETS FOR SERVING

A generous-sized tureen, like those *above left*, is truly a gilt-edged investment for a wardrobe of party equipment because of its tremendous versatility—you can use it to serve soup or any hot or cold food, and it also makes an attractive table decoration. You will find tureens in metal, china and earthenware in all kinds of designs from simple contemporary shapes to fanciful ones with lids formed like vegetables. A really big tray, such as those *above center*, is another indispensable accessory for serving tea, after-dinner coffee or cocktails. Be sure a large tray is sturdy enough to tote a sizable load, has easy-to-grasp handles and a gallery or rim to keep things from sliding to the floor. A large tray placed on some kind of a base can also be used as an impromptu table. Or you might invest in a modern version of the traditional butler's tray with legs that flip down at the touch of springs under the handles. Nests of bowls, *above right*, in china or glass, plain or decorated, serve endless purposes—to hold salads, desserts, sauces, cocktail snacks. The simpler and more basic the design, the more smoothly the bowls will blend with your other china. Silver Paul Revere bowls make a particularly good investment for dessert courses. You might have a large one plus a matching pair in a smaller size: the large bowl could hold ice cream or berries, the small ones could hold dessert sauces or whipped cream and sugar. And don't forget how lovely and dewy silver looks when chilled.

Extra reserves of white plates, cups and saucers can supplement your patterned china

A five-part laundry

you can arrange as you please wherever you please

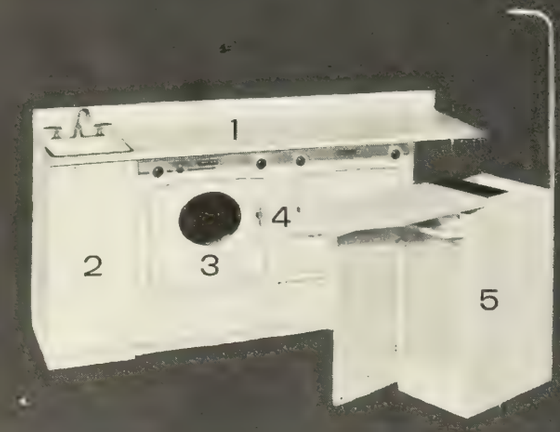


The five parts of the laundry include: (1) a plastic-laminate topped counter with a small sink, (2) a storage cabinet with a well for the sink, (3) a washer, (4) a dryer, (5) a second cabinet containing a pull-out ironing board. The arrangement *below* takes up the least space. The one on the *opposite page* offers the additional advantage of a sit-down work counter. Washer and dryer are both heavy-duty models that can cope with such cumbersome loads as a 10-pound shag rug which would weigh about 25 pounds wet. The equipment comes in turquoise, pink, yellow, a soft coppery tone or white, and the cost for all five parts is under $600. The plumbing installation would be extra.

Most families would consider laundry equipment a basic buy. But, frequently, although their need for it is great, the space they have to put it in is smaller than small. The new complete laundry recently introduced by Westinghouse, however, takes up little more room than today's sofa. The laundry consists of five separate components—a washer, a dryer, a cabinet ironing board, a small sink and a counter top—that you can put together in any combination you please and install any place in the house that proves most convenient. All you need is a stretch of space 83 inches long by 25 inches deep. Since that is standard cabinet depth you could add the laundry to a row of base cabinets in the kitchen and have a neat flush line-up. Or you could install the equipment along one wall of a breakfast room or even a family room and conceal it with ready-made folding doors of lightweight plastic such as those in the breakfast room, *opposite page*. Another strategic spot for such an arrangement would be in an upstairs hall, within a few steps of bedrooms, bathrooms and linen closet.

The key to the flexibility of these components is that you can mount the dryer on top of the washer instead of placing them side by side. Although such an arrangement takes up a little more space, it leaves enough knee room under the counter so that the work surface can be used as a sit-down center for sorting laundry or doing the mending.

For shopping information, see page 248.



Ironing board cabinet rolls out into room on casters, and board pulls up to ironing position. Antenna-type rod to hold hangers for ironed clothes inserts in cabinet top.



MARVIN CULBRETH

Building buy with extra dividend:

A ROOMY STEEL-FRAMED HOUSE PRICED UNDER $30,000

The qualities that give certain houses special values for certain families vary widely and may well be intangible and immeasurable. But the basic assets that make a house a good buy for almost anyone are constant and *can* be measured: the amount of space offered for the money; the kind of space; and the durability of the materials and construction. This should go without saying. But anyone who has trekked through the average builder's tract knows that when a house carries a moderate price tag, it is often at the expense of one or the other of the basics. Yet this need not be so. A new ready-built designed by Carl Koch clearly proves it.

Several years ago architect Koch made handsome use of ready-made wood components in the first and now-famous house he designed for Techbuilt, Inc. (see H&G, May, 1954). Now he has enlarged his original concept and applied it to a house of steel. The framework is steel, the walls and roof are formed of special ready-made steel panels, and as a result, the house is as fireproof, termite-proof and generally long-wearing as a house can be. Since all the exterior finishes are baked or bonded to the steel, there will be no need soon to repaint the walls or trim, no need ever to replace the roof. Yet perhaps the greatest value the house offers—especially in light of its under $30,000 price tag—is the extraordinary amount of space contained in the two stories: four bedrooms, two and a half baths and three different kinds of living rooms. This is a house where a young family would have plenty of room to grow.

Although mass-production techniques have been used to keep down the building costs, you would never suspect this to look at the exterior. The original model, built on a gently rolling site in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., reposes quietly among the tall old pines that surround it. Because the house was designed for sloping sites, the main entrance, located at one side, is midway between the two floors, from which point you go down seven steps to the living rooms, or up seven to the bedrooms. Furnished and decorated for a young family with three small children, this prototype will be open to visitors on Saturdays and Sundays until mid-November. Unfurnished replicas are available in the Midwest through dealers of the Armco Steel Corp., for whom the house was designed, and in the Northeast through Techbuilt, Inc., builders. You can also get the same construction with variations of the basic plan.



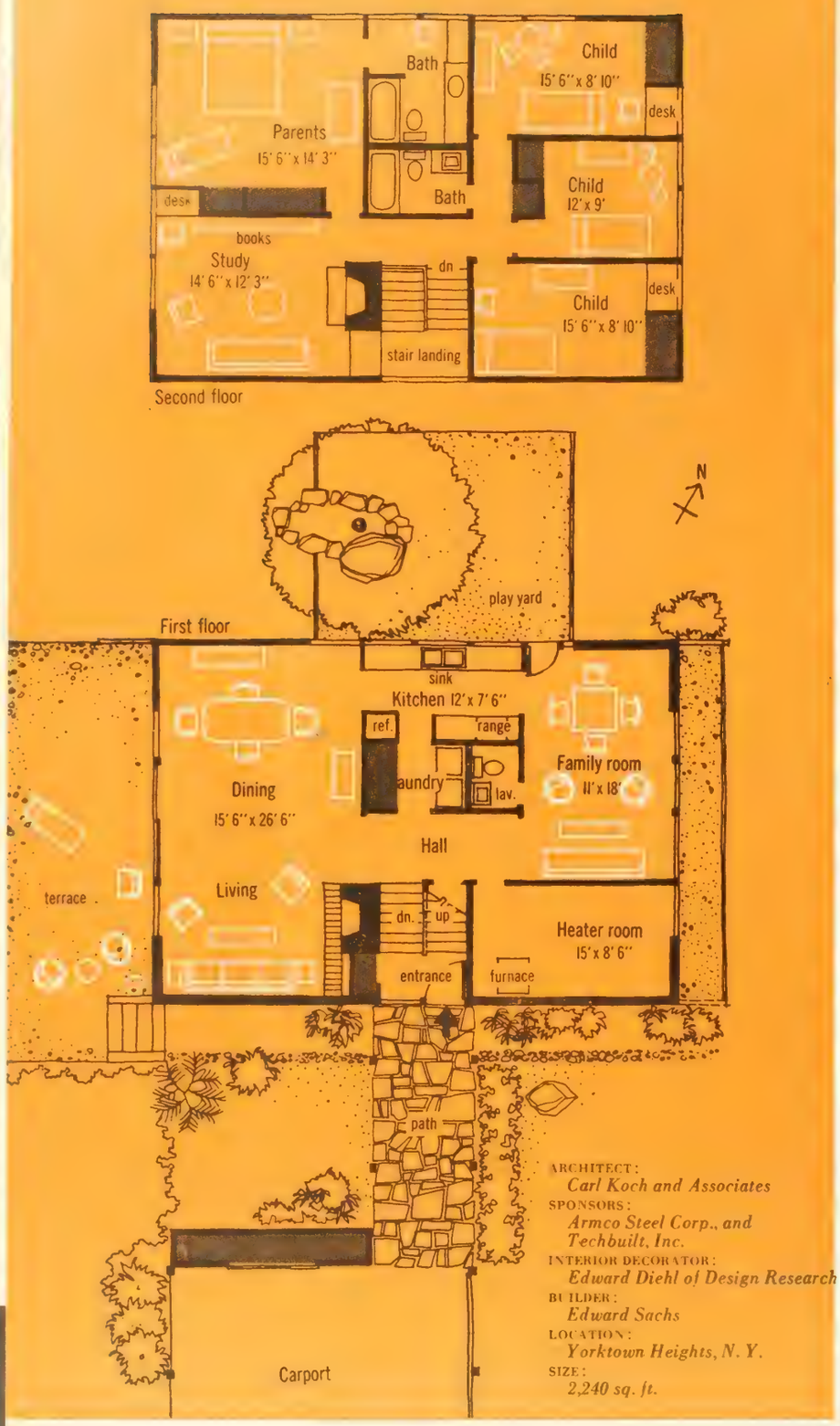
Why it qualifies as a basic best buy:

- *Space for the money: For under $30,000 you get a 2,240 square foot house (without land) containing four bedrooms.*
- *Well-allocated space: The plan includes a living room plus a family room plus a study.*
- *Stout construction: You get all the virtues of steel construction for the price of wood framing.*
- *Durability: The house is fireproof, termite-proof, has built-in maintenance.*
- *Inviting interiors: There are warm wood surfaces in all main rooms, a brick fireplace on each floor.*

At the back of the house, *opposite page*, where both stories are above ground level, sliding doors flanked by fixed panels of glass open the living room to a terrace partially screened by the extended sides of the house, partially sheltered by the deep overhang of the roof and a sunshade grille that contributes a lacy pattern of light and shade. A band of white porcelain-finished panels separates the downstairs glass area from the bedroom windows above. The gray-green of the walls and the charcoal of the window frames are baked-on acrylic finishes with a life expectancy of at least ten years.

At the front of the house, *left*, because of the slope of the land, only a story and a half rise above the ground. A covered walk leads from the carport to the main entrance which is located in the windowless side of the house, at a point midway between the two levels.





ARCHITECT:
Carl Koch and Associates
SPONSORS:
Armco Steel Corp., and Techbuilt, Inc.
INTERIOR DECORATOR:
Edward Diehl of Design Research
BUILDER:
Edward Sachs
LOCATION:
Yorktown Heights, N. Y.
SIZE:
2,240 sq. ft.



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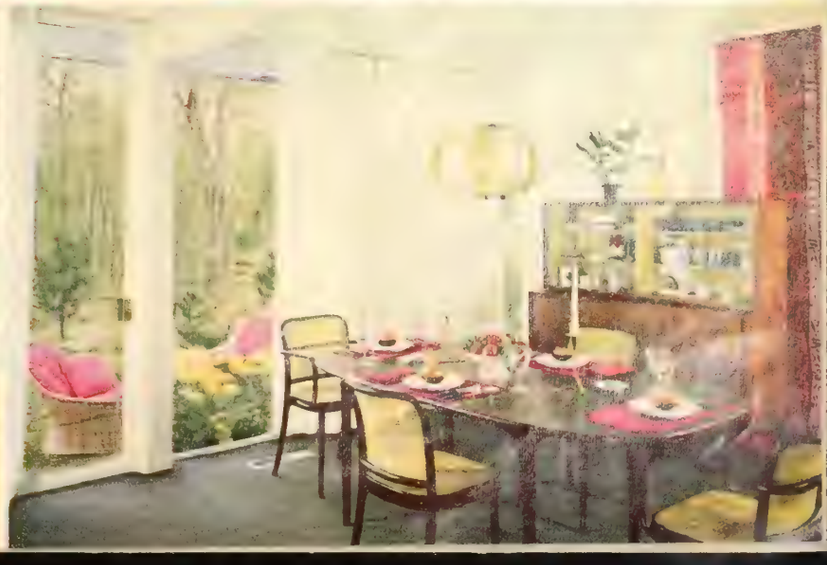
The house is a warm and spacious setting for a young and active family

The plan of the house frees a maximum amount of space for varied and generous living areas by keeping hallways and such to a minimum. From the landing inside the front door, steps go up to the bedrooms and down to the ground floor, where the 26½-foot living-dining room runs the full width of the house. A central utility core consisting of kitchen, pantry-laundry room and powder room serves as a buffer between the living-dining room and the family room. Next to the family room is a heater room big enough to use also as a workshop. Upstairs, the utility core contains two bathrooms which, with the stair hall, separate the parents' bedroom and study from the three bedrooms for the children.

In the big living-dining room, *above*, warm woods, natural brick, vivid color and lots of sparkling white create a glowing, vital atmosphere. Scandinavian furniture contributes to the gay, young mood of the model house, yet the rooms would be equally happy backgrounds for American or French Provincial furnishings. Both the living area and the dining area at the other end of the room, *far right*, share a wide-open outlook on the terrace and the woods beyond. The family room on the other side of the kitchen, *right*, has a sunny yellow door leading to the play yard, and this room might perhaps be reserved especially for the younger generation. It is generous in size, and its convenience to the kitchen makes it an excellent party room as well as a good place for family breakfasts and young children's meals.









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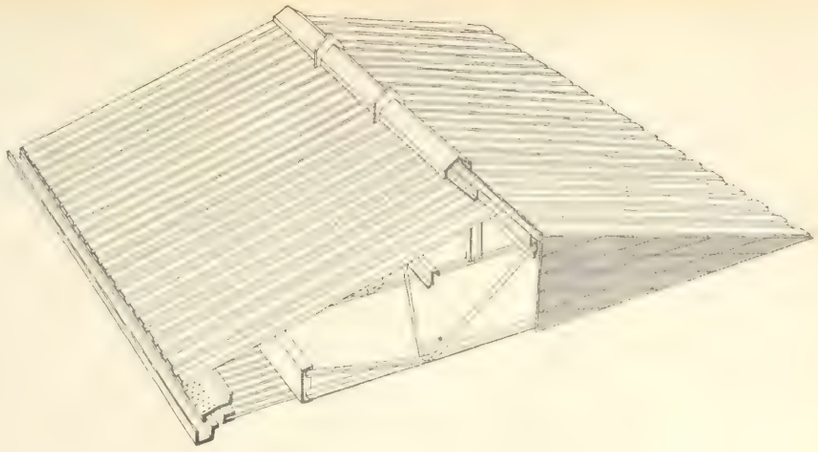
The upper floor provides plenty of room to grow in

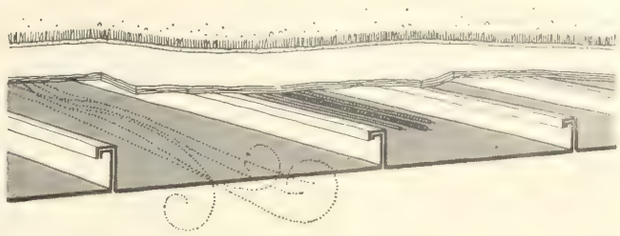
1 Upstairs, the study supplies still another kind of living room which might be used initially as a playroom for young children and later, when they have reached their teens, be converted to a parental sitting room or home office. (There is a built-in desk at the far end of the bookshelf wall.) The fireplace—a made-to-order spot for children's bedtime stories—uses the same chimney as the living room fireplace below, and, together with the bookshelves beside it, screens the stairway. Wall at top of stairs and one wall of study are paneled with vertically grooved walnut plywood.

2 The master bedroom has its own, good-sized bath-dressing room with a mosaic-tile floor and a built-in dressing counter at the end of the lavatory. Since the bathroom fixtures are all at the other end of the room, the dressing area, visible through the open door, can be furnished as an extension of the bedroom. The door, like all the others in the house, is close to ceiling height which emphasizes the continuity of space from one room to the next and adds a special touch of elegance. Bathroom windows and adjoining window in bedroom overlook the play yard (convenient for parental supervision), but two windows in the wall on the other side of the bed overlook the living terrace. All the windows in the house have a special type of unframed sliding sash with locks just above the sills.

3 In the children's rooms, the plain white walls and tall doors promote a feeling of added space, and make it possible to use bunk beds without having the rooms looked cramped. White also makes a wonderful background for the bright colors children love. Here the rails of the bed and the drawer fronts of the chest (all of solid birch from Finland) have been painted to match the Danish plaid blankets that double as bedspreads.

4 Each of the two larger children's bedrooms has a desk counter built in below the window and, next to that, a 5-foot-long closet. The bed used in this room is a trundle version (a wonderful way to make room for children's overnight guests) of the bunks in the room *above*. (The spotted reptile coiled on the plaid blanket made the trip from Scandinavia along with the rest of the furnishings.) All of the rooms on the second floor of the model house have been covered with sandy beige carpet which makes an excellent background for the bright area rugs that give each room individuality.

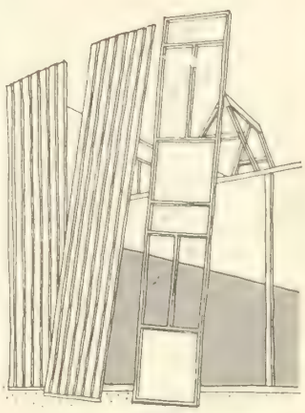




How ready-made components cut the cost of building

The house is assembled from specially designed, interlocking steel panels that form whole sections of the walls, the roof and the upper floor. As a result, much costly labor is eliminated, and construction is so rapid that the whole shell of the house can be erected in a matter of days after the foundation is in place. THE ROOF, *top of page*, consists of interlocking steel panels coated with heat-resistant aluminum. The steel framework spans the width of the house, so space inside can be divided at will, since the interior partitions carry no load. Along the roof ridge are special ventilating caps that circulate air under the roof. The gable ends are sheathed with steel sheets stamped with a diamond pattern in low relief which not only keeps the steel rigid, but also contributes a pleasant textured effect.

THE FLOOR between the first and second levels, *above*, is composed of broad steel pans which act as ducts for the forced-air heating system and as carriers for electric cables—thus eliminating some of the costly hand labor of building duct-work and installing cables. A plywood floor is laid over the steel pans, to be covered with carpet. The ground floor of the house is a concrete slab. THE WALLS AND WINDOW FRAMES, *below*, come in one- or two-story-high units that are simply lifted into place. Window frames are designed to hold fixed or sliding panels of glass or steel. Wall panels interlock so there are no visible joints.





FURNITURE WITH A LONG FUTURE

fits neatly into small rooms and small budgets

As anyone knows who has ever tried it, making a one-room apartment delightfully livable calls for juggling several targets: You want every piece of furniture to have a distinctly living room look, yet pay its way in round-the-clock usefulness. You must find room in comparatively limited space for all the many different things you need and make room for them likewise in your budget. And since no one expects to live in a small apartment forever, each major investment ought to have a predictable future in larger quarters.

In this small-apartment dining area, these complex requirements are met by a new group of furniture called "Crown Colony." The reproductions were based on the special version of the Queen Anne style that originated in the colonists' houses of early eighteenth-century Bermuda. Since the houses were small and many of the rooms tiny, the designs were necessarily small in scale—a very welcome asset for today's apartments. Also welcome to young couples furnishing such apartments on small budgets is the not-so-common opportunity to acquire eighteenth-century furniture at modest prices. And the variation of finishes—warm brown mahogany on some pieces, soft antique white on others—helps to further the deft blend of Queen Anne dignity with the relaxed cool-cottage look of semi-tropical Bermuda.

The round mahogany table that recalls the tea tables of early Colonial living rooms performs in this contemporary living room as a permanent game table. At the same time, its shape and scale are friendly and comfortable for dining, and later, for a separate dining room, its 44-inch diameter can be expanded with leaves into a generous oval. The chairs, wed to the table in style but not in finish, avoid the dining room look of a matched set, can even be borrowed when needed to supplement the sofa and upholstered chairs at the other end of the room. Later, for a separate dining room, they can be augmented by host and hostess chairs, possibly in the mahogany of the table. The sideboard makes a low, unbulky living room console. But topped with the corniced open-shelf hutch designed to go with it, this piece would become an important element in a dining room. And the two components of the étagère might later be used separately: the cabinet base as a lamp table, the shelves in a foyer.

Contributing to the young, gay look of the furniture is the light-hearted flower pattern that covers the chair seats and papers the folding screen. Its casual, informal design makes a delightfully unexpected accompaniment for furniture of this style, and its colors animate the entire room. All this variety of line, color and pattern is quietly unified by a one-color background: walls and carpeting in H&G's Bronze Green crisply accented by the white moldings.



Between meals, dining area serves as game corner

The essential ingredients of this dining area: furniture from Kroehler's "Crown Colony" group, flowered fabric and matching wallpaper on screen by Stockwell; carpet by Mohawk.

For shopping information, see page 248



GUERRERO

A TERRACE FOR ALL SEASONS



Paved for practicality, set amid fine turf and handsome flowering plants, this garden room is furnished for both summer comfort and all-weather durability

If you put as much thought into planning your garden terrace as you put into planning your house or choosing your furnishings, a long and happy future will be yours, outdoors and indoors. If, in addition, you take advantage of the built-in self-improvement qualities of living plants, you will find outdoor obsolescence to be a myth and increasing beauty your portion as the seasons pass. Then, to top it all off, if you reduce the problem of maintaining your terrace and its environment to an annual cleanup and something roughly equivalent to a once-over-lightly with a feather duster, you will have the particular kind of terrace we are talking about. A lot of ifs. But to prove it could be done, we did it.

We began with a bill of particulars. We wanted beauty above all, as befits any garden site. We wanted practicality and convenience, on the defensible theory that a terrace that was a lot of trouble to maintain would be unlikely to foster either recreation or relaxation. We wanted durability that would withstand the vagaries of outdoor weather without harm or even serious deterioration. Finally, and perhaps especially, we wanted what might best be termed availability—a sense of invitation and ready welcome at all times of day and year and for one or two people or a gardenful. And we wanted our money's worth. All this was a large order. But by making full use of a site that was practically ready-made to our hand, we got what we were after. On these and the four following pages, and in Gardener's Month, page 262, is the detailed story of how our best-buy terrace was planned and built, how it is cared for and planted.

The nature as well as the plan of the terrace, *above and opposite page*, is most readily apparent if you climb into the big sweet-gum tree that shades it and look down on it. Its surface of foot-square paving in checkerboard alternation with squares of turf is almost as serviceable for furniture as your living room floor. The terrace paving stones are 1½-inch-thick bluestone; the grass, 70 per cent Merion Kentucky blue and 30 per cent creeping fescue. Like the trees, the flowering evergreen shrubs enclosing terrace are quite literally at home in their places. Lead urn, pedestal and plant shell by Florentine Craftsmen, I and cast-aluminum furniture by Brown-Jordan, from Mayhew.



HOW THE ALL-SEASON TERRACE WAS MADE

There is no more agreeable paving for a garden terrace than good turf. And there's the rub. For the maintenance of an all-turf surface under the wear of day-to-day use and the tear of chair and table legs—not to mention spike heels—is virtually impossible without an army of retainers. But give your turf a fifty-fifty split with solid stone and you immediately slay a number of landscape dragons. First, and least important, you reduce, by exactly half, the amount of grass you must care for. Second, and more important, you halve the wearable, tearable areas of the terrace itself. Third, and perhaps most important, if you adopt such a checkerboard design of 1-foot squares as we used, you make it possible to place either a chair leg or a foot almost anywhere and find a durable platform beneath. This means that sitters won't teeter, tables won't totter—that even when the grass is damp, guests will be able to move dry-shod across the surface.

Once you have settled on a design that promises long-range satisfaction, the methods you use to build your terrace deserve careful attention. If you start from scratch on an undeveloped site, you should follow the ordinary grading procedures of all good landscaping, from the subsoil up. If, as we were able to do, you start with a rather uneven but vigorous crescent of established turf, you simply provide the thick frosting on top of the landscape cake. That is to say, you build up a good bed of new soil, varying from 3 to 5 inches and raked to a real but unobtrusive slope adequate to handle rain run-off, and lay your stones on it—or in it—according to a pre-set pattern. After that you let the whole business settle for three or four days. Between the stones you will then place your all-important turf.

Right here is where your terrace can really become a best buy instead of a prolonged exercise in virtuoso lawn-making. Because you will fill in the squares between the stones not with sifted topsoil and seed but with custom-grown, impeccably weedless, inch-thick squares of instant turf. (Grown in meticulously cultivated fields, in pure strains or grass mixtures to suit every purpose, such turf is becoming an ever more important recourse of busy gardeners who are willing to care for good grass, but dread the chore of raising it from seed.) Cut in the morning in precise 1-by-4-foot strips, our sod was delivered to terrace-side by the nursery before noon, was cut and laid on fertilized soil before the end of the afternoon. A firm rolling and a sun-down spray from a patiently wielded hose completed the job.

Our terrace was the more easily made, we must admit, because the original underlying lawn was long established, the soil fertile, the surrounding plants suitable to their location and use and lovingly cared for. It was the more difficult to make, we hasten to add, because the whole grade needed truing up over the slumberous roots of the big sweet-gum. This required enough soil to do the job without suffocating tree roots or disturbing the satisfactory pattern of the shrubbery bed. The step-by-step details explain how it was accomplished.



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Nondescript is the word for the original sitting area (1). It had looked like this for a dozen years and would be good for twenty more—but what an unglamorous prospect. So it was, quite literally, buried.

First practical step was to lay out paving stones, according to prearranged measured plan, on old grass surface (2) and establish fixed reference points.

Once stones were laid to plan, necessary adjustments were made (3) to bring relations of squares and over-all shape into harmony with shape and mass of shrubbery. Then stones were lifted and piled out of the work area.



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Thick but not too thick layer of new soil (5 cubic yards of workaday topsoil) was laid to the new grade marked by stakes and string on center line, and key rows of stones were set in the well-raked surface (4). The bluestone was standard 11½-by-11½-inch cut, laid 12 inches apart and trued with a plywood straight edge at both right angles and diagonally. Soil was added as stones were laid, then left to settle.

Specially grown turf (now widely available), pre-cut to 12-inch width and 1-inch thickness, was easily cut into squares with ordinary turf edger. Sods were laid on fresh layer of topsoil liberally laced with handful of superphosphate (5), to speed root formation. When pressed down with hand, sod was just above level of stones.

Care in laying stones and sods paid off when whole new terrace surface was finally rolled with medium-weight roller (6). Since stones had had time to settle, and since sod was set in layer of new soft soil, the rolling helped consolidate final surface, leaving grass easily mowable and maintaining drainage planned at the outset.

Success of new-laid sod depended on fine tilth of new soil beneath and speed with which surface mat of grass roots extended downward for nourishment and anchorage. Watering (7) was all important, from the time sods were in place until growth was well established. (This may take a fortnight or more, depending on weather and season.) Once started, good sod should remain weed-free and vigorous, should last almost as long as stones.
For tools and techniques of maintenance, see next page.

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HOW THE ALL-SEASON TERRACE IS CARED FOR

The ultimate value of almost any investment you make, for whatever reason, is likely to depend on the way you protect it. In other words, neither first cost nor intrinsic worth can avail much in the face of neglect. This goes double for such landscape elements as terraces that are subject to the vicissitudes of weather and the changing seasons. The same goes for living plants such as grass that are always changing anyway: they change for the better only if you cosset them a little. We began by building our terrace of the most durable materials, animate and inanimate, that we could think of. We built it as well as we knew how. Then we furnished it with virtually everlasting tables, chairs and ornaments (prettied up with seasonal flowers to go with the ornaments, and seasonal cushions to lily-gild the chairs). After all that, we should have been either foolish or remiss or both to plan anything less than adequate routine care, but with the minimum of time and elbow grease.

The half-dozen implements we selected to care for our best-buy terrace and its immediate environment have all been tested thoroughly, on this particular terrace as well as elsewhere. Some are new to homeowners this season. All are of sound design and fine quality. All cost more than the general run of merchandise generally offered to accomplish the same ends. All are available the country over (H&G's Reader's Service can help you with shopping details if you need them.)

All the functions of this equipment may be used to advantage in caring for this as for any terrace. Grass must be mowed at least once a week with a mower capable of doing all the mowing required. The turf must be fertilized at least once and preferably twice a year with a modern, delayed action turf fertilizer. In dry times the grass must be watered (not sprinkled—watered) deeply and evenly. This is especially important in late summer with all strains of Kentucky bluegrass. Since a terrace can be an abomination if its grooming is slighted, H&G was especially exacting in choosing tools for trimming the grass and the new gasoline-powered vacuum sweeper with which we keep our whole terrace clean. Finally, for the all-important story of the planting, turn to page 262.



GOOD LAWN MOWERS are not hard to find. But the prudent homeowner may do well to invest in a thoroughly professional model such as Jacobsen's new Commercial 20 rotary. Built for park and landscape use to withstand heavy duty and last many years, it has large ball-bearing wheels, a magnesium housing, a 5-quart gasoline tank and a 20-inch blade. It is easily maneuvered over turf edges, around trees, gives a remarkably clean cut.

FERTILIZER DISTRIBUTERS are generally of either the drop type or the broadcast type. For our irregular area, we chose the Cyclone broadcaster, with a horizontal application in a feather-edged swath that minimizes the risk of skips and misses encountered with drop-type machines (which work splendidly on rectangular lawns). Fertilizer, lime, seed, even pesticides and weed control materials may all be applied with this rotary device.

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TURF TRIMMERS are as varied as the blades of grass some of the worst of them fail to cut. None is of better design or finer quality than the two long-handled shears, *above*. Blades are of near-stainless sword steel that holds its edge, with good care, for half-a-dozen seasons without resharpening. The upper model cuts vertically, is especially useful for trimming wayward edges of turf around trees and along beds where no mower can serve. The lower model cuts horizontally, is best for trimming under, and close to, low or vulnerable objects such as lead shells or tree bark. Both tools are English, by Wilkinson Sword, Ltd.

TERRACE SWEEPERS are Johnny-come-lately's among garden tools. Outdoor sweeping is no longer the housemaid's function (if only because there is no housemaid). Gilson's new gas-powered lawn vacuum, *above right*, whisks up, at one quick pass, grass clippings, leaves, cigarette butts, paper and just plain dirt. Its zippered bag holds a big partyful of rubbish.

SPRINKLERS (an inadequate word for what a drought-plagued lawn really needs) are almost a dime a dozen. Not this one, *right*. Of bronze, with a dependable, efficient piston action, this Skinner Spray Wave has many useful but not nonsensical adjustments, puts out water fast but gently.



THE FRIENDLY STOVE

Confederate of man's pleasures, it often approximates human behavior

The other day, when I was shown the resplendent microwave oven ("a meal turned out in a few minutes") that a well-off friend bought for his understandably pampered bride, I remembered a farmhouse stove of my childhood. Grandiose in a very different way, it was of nineteenth-century vintage and belonged to a husband-loving aunt of mine. She always refused to get rid of the handsome monster. In pleasurable accord with its mysteries, she was never daunted by its huge coal fire, cumbersome oven, complicated flues, hobs, trivets, griddle piece, pulley chains and "jack" for open roasting, fender, coal scuttle, pokers and ash-raker.

She treated this stove, which lay in a chapel-like alcove of the enormous kitchen, with a diplomatic respect and wheedling devotion often given to the Author of our being. And well she might. The oven's massive iron door had an inset panel on which was carved, in the center of a design of wheat sheaves, a bearded figure of God on a throne, hand benignly raised in blessing. Every morning she black-leaded the entire main body of the stove, beginning by giving God's nose a generous dab, then, singing, burnishing the whole to a silvery black lustre. It was like a matinal offering.

Her products from the revered stove were wonderful. I would be allowed to tear away the warm golden crusts overhanging her tins of bread, and it was of them I thought when, years later, I copied down a churchyard epitaph for a village baker:

> Like to a Baker's oven is the grave
> Wherein the bodies of the faithful have
> A setting in: and where they do remain
> In hopes to rise, and to be drawn again:
> Blessed are they who in the Lord are dead,
> Though set like Dough, they shall be drawn like Bread.

What is a cooker without a loving cook? What, that microwave oven without an approach of willing devotion? Even our severely utilitarian and almost foolproof ovens of today, with their marvelous ingenuities for saving time and temper, ask for that appreciative sense of creation I'm sure my aunt felt when she accosted her provider of ever-renewed bliss. After all, apart from that great comfort, the bed, the stove is the most important object in the home. It certainly has a personality of its own, and often approximates human behavior. If treated with contempt, or if looked on as an energy thief, it can retaliate with a bad dish.

Man always felt the need of a cooking stove, and his affinity with it is not likely to leave him. From its beginning as a heap of hot stones in which baked a clay-encrusted bird or, perhaps, a piece of a captured tribal enemy, it has been essential to our well-being and wish for variety. (Look at a man enjoying the recovered satisfaction of barbecue cooking today!) Of course, a stove can be brutally misused to the point where the will to eat is assassinated. The stove has helped to wreck marriages and caused bleak phobias in children. But also it has contributed to the greatness and prosperity of a nation.

We know that France had no culinary reputation until Catherine de Médicis brought Italian cooks to Paris and began that country's long era of treating the stove as of royal importance—a visionary move, both culturally and commercially. The number of foreigners whose initial urge to visit France is the unashamed prospect of a meal must still be enormous. On the other hand, we know that French worship of the stove can be carried to extravagant lengths. In the vast list of French gourmets there was the bland Alexandre Dumas, with his receipt for cooking young elephant's feet and his "soak 15 young shark stomachs for 24 hours"—an outrageous glutton who did not stop short at eating donkey. The French had, too, the illustrious Vatel, the chef who committed suicide because he failed Madame de Sévigné in a little matter of fish.

England lagged, and still rather lags, in recognition of the stove as a friendly confederate of man's pleasures. Did Puritanism bring this shunning? There's a nutshell jibe, attributed to Prince Caracciolo, that England has "sixty religions and one sauce." Hawthorne, in 1858, was less impatient: "I doubt whether English cookery, for the very reason that it is so gross, is not better for man's moral and spiritual nature than French." We must allow that, while France was eating, hordes of adventurous men left England and colonized the greatest Empire in the world, though it is far-fetched to assume that the cooking stove drove them from their native hearths.

In the ordinary home the stove is still too exclusively a woman's possession. Surely all men should learn to conquer it, along

By Rhys Davies

with their prospective wives? Not only is there the advantage of the husband having independency in time of trouble, but the possibly grateful wife will not feel so victimized by her daily routine. Utopian though it may seem, cooking should be as mutual as other manifestations of conjugal affection. After all, the most celebrated victors of the stove have been men—no doubt due, at least partly, to their being less prone to uncontrolled emotional turmoil. Cooking needs the cool precision of surgeons. A housewife's howl of anguish or venomous curse over a spoiled dish (probably she is thinking of her dear ones) is simply true to her feminine nature.

Then we have that breed of professional women cooks traditionally given to choler and terrible displays of rage. As were queens in history, they are either much loved or much feared. Timid they seldom are. I can remember two such tempestuous ministers.

During the war I was calling at a village policeman's cottage when a locally employed cook arrived with her packed suitcase. She was in boiling condition and denounced her mistress to the policeman. Food rationing was at its most severe just then, and the mistress was obtaining unlimited goods in the black market. But the revelation by this real prima donna of the oven was not prompted by patriotism. Her tirade over, she wept and, pacified by the policeman's tactful wife, admitted that her basic grievance was her employer's refusal to replace a troublesome old range with a modern stove. Her wail simmered down to this: "She dresses fit to kill, eats like a horse, but she won't spend a penny on a new cooker." The moral: give your cook the latest model if you want her to purr.

The other example was a Scotswoman in London who, though obtained from a respectable agency and given an unimpeachable stove, must have had affiliations with the baleful trio of witches in "Macbeth." I was one of four guests when she sent to the table a dish of beans with a large dead cockroach laid prominently on top. The hostess looked melancholy; her explanation was that the cook's lover, a driver on the underground, had abandoned her.

Such cooks disgrace their sacred workbench. Their behavior indicates that there is room for psychiatrists specializing in neuroses derived from even the labor-saving stoves the manufacturers now shower on us. Mrs. Beeton, that great Victorian crusader for the potentialities of the stove, that august British grandmother of such privileges as we now enjoy from the inescapable domestic object, would not have minced her words about such antics. *She* looked at a suckling pig, took it to the stove with a calm and holy sense of creation, and the pig became poetry.

An official halo has yet to be given to a cook. St. Lawrence and his gridiron, once the emblem of a guild of Paris chefs, had no kitchen status except that the martyr is reputed to have cried out bitterly to the judge watching his torments, "I am roasted enough on this side; turn me round and eat." But I know of one talented lady who, I feel, now enjoys heavenly perfection. Adelaide was the undaunted cook at a boys' charity orphanage and waged ceaseless warfare with the matron, an austere woman given to cheeseparing economies. Adelaide usually won; the orphans, love-children for the most part, were given imaginative meals. In particular she insisted on producing edibles appropriate to numerous saints' festivals, some of them obscure or celebrated only locally—a subtle move in her warfare, since the orphanage was of religious guardianship. The boys ate St. Bride bannocks on the first day of spring, and the feast of St. Catherine found them wolfing what Adelaide called Cattern cake: treats not given even at Eton. Childless Adelaide also encouraged them to learn the marvels of her trade. One day, too, a hotly pursued little delinquent ran into her kitchen for sanctuary; she hid him in one of the ovens, which was capacious as her heart. Her old boys remember Adelaide fondly.

When I asked the domestic science mistress of a primary school if education at the stove included lessons in appreciation of our loyal friend's civilizing, poetic, moral and even humorous values, such as Mrs. Beeton (in the original full editions of her book) and the famous if sometimes besotted French writers have blessed us with, she replied "No." The girl pupils were only taught how to prepare and cook the mundane everyday dishes. This seems to me shortsighted; it will not help to overcome the still too general English and American attitude toward the stove's greater luxuries and pomps as something faintly reprehensible. She told me, however, that her school was experimenting—a good step forward—with inviting boys to take evening classes in cooking. The response had been gratifying, though the boys, so far, tended to treat the stoves as a means of rewarding them with particular dishes for which they personally were avaricious. But, unlike the girls, they always proudly and delightedly bore their products to her to sample. She agreed that their creative instinct was stirred, as it is in such satisfactions as painting or constructional mechanics.

"The discovery of a new dish does more for the happiness of man than the discovery of a star." Brillat-Savarin's pronouncement might not get a nod of agreement from nations bent on reaching the planets. But it should not be forgotten when next we acquire a new stove. The makers encourage us with the enticing array of gleaming and dexterous models we see waiting in the showrooms, like actresses in the wings. Those stoves will not respond with their best performance if we fail to respect their true worth or feel they demand martyrdom from us.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Only the demands of editorial consistency persuaded us to discard Rhys Davies' own title for this essay—"The God on the Oven Door." Its emphasis reflects the atmosphere he grew up in—a Welsh coal mining valley that he has described as a turbulent place of high-minded religious disputes, industrial warfare and singing festivals known as Eisteddfods. Wales, in fact, has been the background for most of his stories and novels from "The Withered Root" to "The Painted King." In addition to his aunt's oven, one that has long fascinated him is the device a Victorian Welshman, Dr. William Price, built for his own cremation. (It fulfilled its purpose admirably but fell apart in the process.) "A far cry from that oven," muses Mr. Davies, "to our pale conventional cooker of fowls and tarts. But perhaps it should make us pause to reverence the pleasures which the latter can give."

News: THE ENGLISH COUNTRY LOOK revitalized for today's rooms

Throughout all the shifting tides of taste, one style that has persisted over the centuries with imperturbable grace is the warm, spontaneous and flower-fresh look of the country houses of England. Recently revitalized by the bright, clear colors of the contemporary palette, it offers a manner of decorating that can flower again in today's rooms in a hundred different ways. The essence of this style is informality touched with elegance. Its components—soft, deep upholstery; pattern piled on pattern; textures daringly mingled; the spice of chinoiserie; the companionable warmth of mahogany —combine to create an effect as unconfined as a rambling old-fashioned garden.

To achieve it requires no clean sweep in decorating, for you can build on what you already have, just as successive generations of English families added to their ancestral homes their own new acquisitions. The potpourri look that emerged from this natural growth was epitomized by the Royal Pavilion at Brighton. Completed in 1820 as a summer palace for George IV, it harbored under its minareted roof a scintillating mélange of styles that influenced English decorating for the rest of the nineteenth century.

As interpreted today, the English country look can be as far out and fanciful or as downright cozy and comfortable as you please. The rooms on these four pages were designed by Blair Catterton of B. Altman and Company, N. Y. who combined antique furniture and accessories with newly minted reproductions, some made in Europe, some made for Altman's in the U.S., by the Baker Furniture Company.



The exotic tang of chinoiserie that began to spice English country houses in the days of Queen Anne enlivens a dining room of today. Twin pagoda-like cabinets stand as lively exclamation points against pink, yellow and white striped wallpaper, and bring out the Chinese flavor of the white table and yellow chairs. The interplay of straight lines and curves is itself an important, lively element in English rooms. Here, the total effect is less an echo of the past than a freshness and airy charm that is timeless.

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The carefree piling of pattern on pattern and the medley of furniture styles give a city living room the cozy informality of an English country house. Rose-splashed chintz sets a theme, recurring in the Aubusson rug, the crewel pillows, the appliquéd curtains, that unifies the room. Characteristic touches of elegance are the French chairs, and the straight, slender lines of the glass-doored cabinet by Baker, in which books are at once displayed and protected as the treasures they are.



A spacious, uncrowded arrangement of furniture brings out the individuality of such diverse delights as an ornate little lacquered table, an Italian chair in the Directoire manner and Baker's bamboo-turned Canterbury and lyre-base writing table. Soft green flocked wallpaper and a contemporary shag rug in beige make a richly textured background.



The fantasy finishes that gave English Regency houses much of their rich flavor are apt choices for today's painted accent pieces. A reproduction of a cabinet painted in faux tortoise, an old bamboo chair and a flowered rug make a glowing off-beat combination at one end of a living room.



A liberal dash of chinoiserie provides decorative excitement for a modern foyer. But everything is carefully related in scale and spirit: the arabesques on the brightly painted old chest and the painting above it (a modern fantasy) and the flowery tracery in the antique rug.



MARVIN T. GILBRETH

Traditional designs rejuvenated by contemporary color create in a bedroom an atmosphere both spirited and serene. The bird-and-flower print lavishly used for bedcover, hangings, curtains and chair covering is a fresh combination of today's bright pastels. Copied by Baker from a Chippendale bed, the grand four-poster is enameled bright green, the green chaise is sparked with blue buttons and large splashes of white—the background of the print, the porcelain birds, the cornices and moldings—make every color sing.



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Best buys for parties in the offing

By James A. Beard

Fall opens the year's busiest social season, the time for cocktail parties and dinner parties. All too soon, so it seems, it will be Thanksgiving, and then Christmas. The efficient host, contemplating the entertaining ahead, checks over his liquor cabinet and wine cellar and makes plans to replenish his stocks. The *wise* host studies the catalogues of his local dealers and orders with an eye to future entertaining—from small dinners to big buffet suppers and open house parties. For dinners where the menu and wine are of paramount importance, he will invest in a carefully chosen few of the great Burgundies and Bordeaux (in magnums, if the size of the guest list merits it), knowing that a lesser wine could ruin a beautifully balanced meal. On the other hand, for more informal buffet meals where a great wine would overwhelm the simpler food, he will choose a lighter imported or domestic wine. He selects a varied list of wines and liquors, knowing that a best buy is essentially what best suits the occasion.

How to buy wisely and well

If you foresee a run of big parties (cocktail parties, buffets, holiday punch parties), it is always a good idea to buy liquor by the case, provided you have the storage facilities. This almost always means a saving and is a safeguard against running out of supplies over a hectically social weekend. In some states you can also buy popular liquors such as bourbon, rye, gin and vodka in half-gallon, full-gallon and even five-gallon jugs—and the advantage in price is considerable.

How do you serve liquor from such large containers? You don't. You use decanters. Many people consider this a far more attractive way to serve liquor than from the bottle. Decanters need not be expensive. You can find good-looking yet modestly priced decanters of contemporary design. If you like unusual old decanters, antique stores and second-hand shops often have them in a wide range of prices. Collecting these additions to your serving paraphernalia can be both interesting and rewarding. Be sure, though, to hang identifying metal, pottery or porcelain labels around the necks of the decanters. Otherwise you might mistake rye for bourbon or gin for vodka. If you object to decanters because you feel your guests might expect to see the label on the bottle, remember that the quality of any liquor is in its taste and no one should need a label to proclaim it. (If they do, they do not genuinely appreciate the product.)

It is also sensible to buy your favorite wines by the case—not just for the saving, but also because good wines are usually in limited supply and sell out quickly. You can't always be sure of being able to get the same wine you liked last month. When buying by the case, sample a single bottle before ordering. This applies particularly to unfamiliar wines, toward which many people are gravitating these days as the increasing demand for great wines of outstanding vintage has sent their prices sky-

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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Hot Hors d'Oeuvre Cook Book

By Elaine Ross

Wittily dubbed by the French *amuse bouche*, the hors d'oeuvre is intended to pleasure the sense of taste, to titillate the palate and to whet but not fatigue the appetite. A prime virtue of the hors d'oeuvre is its adaptability. In addition to being a cocktail appetizer or first course, certain hors d'oeuvre, if stepped up in quantity, make a light but satisfying main course. When it comes to figuring out how many hors d'oeuvre to serve per guest as a cocktail appetizer before dinner, err on the side of caution. A fair estimate would be three or four if the hors d'oeuvre is minute and not very filling. For a small group, prepare one or two kinds that will complement the dinner to come. Increase the variety in proportion to the guest list. If you plan to serve hors d'oeuvre with drinks in lieu of a first course at the table, pick a substantial recipe such as Münster Cheese Batter Pudding. As a main course, you might team Eggs Vert Galant or Oeufs Vigneronne with a green salad for a Gallic lunch, or whip up Meat Balls Ocho Rios in a chafing dish for a late supper. And should you be feeling ambitious enough to spend time in the kitchen, you might stage an impressive smörgasbord-style buffet party, skipping a main course and serving eight or ten different hors d'oeuvre selected from the four basic categories—vegetables, meat and poultry, seafood, eggs and cheese—and winding up with dessert and coffee. For this kind of big deal, it is essential that hot foods stay really hot, so be sure you have facilities for last-minute cooking or reheating, warming trays and chafing dishes.

Vegetables, Nuts

Guacamole Fritters

4 eggs
1 tablespoon Escoffier Sauce Robert
6 tablespoons milk
1 medium-sized onion, peeled and diced
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash chili powder
6 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup (packed) avocado pulp
1 medium-large potato, peeled and cubed
Vegetable shortening
¾ cup sour cream
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
Salt to taste
2 tablespoons finely minced green pepper

Put the eggs, Escoffier Sauce Robert, milk, onion, salt and chili powder in an electric blender and whirl at high speed. Add the flour, baking powder and avocado pulp and whirl again until smooth. With the motor running, gradually add the potato and whirl until it is puréed.

Heat a large, heavy frying pan, melt 3 tablespoons vegetable shortening in it and spoon the mixture into the pan by tablespoonfuls, making fritters about 1¼" to 1½" in diameter. Fry the fritters over a medium heat until the underside is golden and holes appear on the surface. Turn and fry the other side. Drain the fritters on brown paper. Repeat until the batter is used up, adding generous amounts of shortening as needed. (Preparation may be done in advance.) You should have about 4 dozen fritters.

Mix the sour cream, Tabasco and salt to taste. Fold in the pepper and pour into a small sauceboat.

At serving time, reheat the fritters in the pan, using only a moderate amount of shortening. Drain on brown paper and serve immediately, with a generous dab of the sour cream on top of each fritter.

Potatoes Czarina

8 medium-sized baking potatoes (about 3 pounds)
1 pint heavy sour cream
½ pound large-grain black caviar
2–3 scallions, thinly sliced into rings

Scrub the potatoes and bake them in a preheated 400° oven for 50 minutes, or until soft. Halve the potatoes lengthwise and scoop out the pulp. Mash the pulp, add the sour cream and beat until light and fluffy. Spoon into a pastry bag fitted with a star-shaped tube and fill the potato shells with the mixture. Shortly before serving time, reheat the potatoes in a preheated 400° oven for 10 minutes. Top each potato with a spoonful of caviar. Scatter scallion rings over the caviar and serve immediately.

Stuffed Mushrooms Chesapeake

24 large mushrooms
¼ pound butter
1 cup water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
⅓ cup minced shallots
16 oysters, drained of their liquor
3 tablespoons dry seasoned bread crumbs
8 drops Tabasco

Remove mushroom stems, dice them finely and reserve. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the mushroom caps, water and lemon juice and cook for 5 minutes. Drain mushroom caps and set aside. Melt the remaining butter in the same skillet, over a medium heat. Add the diced mushroom stems and shallots and sauté until the shallots are golden. Add the oysters and continue to cook until the edges of the oysters curl. Remove from the heat. Chop oysters with the mushroom stems and shallots and add the bread crumbs and Tabasco. Mound this mixture in the mushroom caps and place on a greased baking sheet or shallow ovenproof dish. Chill until serving time. Bake in a 400° oven for 5 to 7 minutes, or until piping hot. Serve immediately.

Watercress Cheese Canapés

24 rounds white bread, 1½" in diameter
4 cups (loosely packed) watercress, trimmed of heavy stems
2 tablespoons butter
½ pound Port de Salut cheese, finely diced

Toast the bread on both sides and keep warm. Chop the cress. Melt the butter in a heavy saucepan. Add the cheese and heat, stirring constantly, until the cheese melts. Remove from the heat, stir in the cress, mound the cheese-cress mixture on the toast rounds and serve immediately.

Artichokes Cesare

(Shown on cook book cover)

2 large artichokes, trimmed
16 large oysters
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cream

Boil the artichokes in acidulated water for 30 minutes, or until tender. While they are cooking, remove oysters from their shells, reserving the liquor. Poach the oysters in the liquor until the edges curl. Measure 3½ cups of the liquor (add water if necessary). Purée the oysters with the liquid in an electric blender, a portion at a time. Strain through a fine sieve, discarding pulp and reserving liquid.

Melt the butter in a saucepan over medium heat. Add the flour and stir until smooth. Gradually add the oyster liquid and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add the salt, remove from the heat, stir in the cream and keep hot.

Thoroughly drain the cooked artichokes. While they are hot, remove the leaves and cut out and discard the chokes. Cut the artichoke bottoms into triangular wedges and spear each with a toothpick. Arrange the leaves and wedges in a chafing dish. Put the hot sauce in a heatproof bowl, set in the center as a dip.



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Chestnut Bouchons

1 pound chestnuts
2 tablespoons oil
2 egg yolks
¼ pound cooked ham, finely minced
¼ cup heavy cream
Butter
Salt and pepper to taste
2 egg whites, slightly beaten
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cut a gash across the rounded side of each chestnut. Heat the oil in a heavy skillet, add the chestnuts and sauté until the gash splits open. Then roast the chestnuts in a preheated 350° oven for 8 minutes. While the nuts are still hot, peel off the shells and inner skins. Boil the nuts in water to cover for ½ hour, or until tender. Drain the nuts and mash them. Add the egg yolks, ham, cream, 2 tablespoons butter and salt and pepper to taste. Stir until the mixture is well blended and shape into about 30 small cylinders. Brush on all sides with egg white and coat with bread crumbs. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet over medium heat. Sauté the bouchons until golden on all sides, adding more butter as necessary.

Eggplant Boereg

1 medium-sized eggplant
½ pound Wisconsin brick or German beer cheese
⅔ cup minced parsley (loosely packed)
3 eggs, lightly beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
4 tablespoons butter (approximately)

Cut off and discard the stem end and bottom slice of the eggplant and cut the eggplant in half lengthwise. Place 1 half on a board, skin side up. Starting from the bottom end, make a crosswise slice ⅛" thick, but not all the way through, then a second slice ⅛" thick all the way through. (Each double slice forms a little book.) Continue slicing until you have 24 double slices.

Grate the cheese coarsely, add the parsley, ⅔ of the beaten egg and the salt and pepper. Blend the mixture thoroughly, place a portion in the middle of each double slice of eggplant, and secure with a toothpick. Dip into the remaining beaten egg. Melt the butter in a heavy skillet over medium heat and sauté the eggplant about 6 minutes on each side, or until tender and golden. Add more butter if necessary. Discard the toothpicks and serve immediately.

Hearts of Artichoke Enrica

2 1-pound cans artichoke hearts
Rolled anchovies
½ cup fine dry seasoned bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon minced chives
6 tablespoons olive oil

Drain the artichoke hearts, cut a thin slice off the base of each so it will stand upright in a shallow ovenproof dish. With your finger, make a depression in the center of each heart. Place 1 anchovy in each depression. Mix the bread crumbs, parsley, chives and 2 tablespoons oil. Place a portion of this mixture over each anchovy. Dribble the remaining oil on top and bake in a preheated 400° oven for 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

Meat, Poultry

Frankfurters Femina

(Shown on cook book cover)

2 medium-sized apples
24 cocktail frankfurters
1½ tablespoons catsup
1½ tablespoons mustard

Peel and core the apples and cut them into 24 equal slices. Make a deep incision in each frankfurter, long enough to accommodate a slice of apple. Mix the catsup and mustard and dip the apples in the mixture, coating them completely. Insert the apples into the frankfurters and secure them with toothpicks. Bake them on a greased baking sheet in a 400° oven for 15 minutes. Serve immediately.

Canapés Pauvre Homme

6 beef marrow bones, about 5" long
24 slices narrow French or Italian bread, cut ½" thick
6 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons catsup
⅓ cup minced shallot
½ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

Place the bones in a large saucepan with water to cover. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat and simmer gently for 20 minutes. Remove bones and let them cool for a few minutes. With a marrow scoop or a slender knife blade, remove the marrow from the bones. Spread the bread with half the butter and cover with the marrow. Spread the catsup over the marrow. Simmer the minced shallot in the wine for 5 minutes, drain and scatter over the catsup. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with remaining butter. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. (Preparation up to this point may be done in advance. Refrigerate until shortly before serving time.) Place the canapés in a preheated 375° oven for 5 minutes, or until bubbling. Drain on absorbent paper and serve immediately.

Pane con Salsiccia (Sausage Bread)

1 package dry yeast
1 cup warm water
1½ teaspoons salt
2⅔ cups flour
2 tablespoons olive oil
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 ounces Greek black olives, pitted and sliced
¼ pound Italian sweet sausage
½ pound spinach
1 ounce prosciutto, sliced paper-thin

Dissolve the yeast in the water. Add salt and 2 cups of the flour. Beat until smooth. Place the remaining flour on a board, place the dough on top and knead until all the flour is absorbed and the dough smooth. Place in a greased bowl, brush the top with oil, cover and set in a warm place to rise until double in bulk.

While the dough is rising, make the filling. Cook the mushrooms in a heavy skillet over a high heat, stirring constantly, until they brown and start to render their juices. Reduce the heat to medium, add 1 tablespoon olive oil, the onion and garlic and sauté until the onion is golden. Add the olives and the sausage, removed from its casing, and cook, breaking up the meat with a fork until it loses its red color. Wash the spinach, remove and discard the heavy stems and cook the spinach in the water that clings to the leaves, just until they wilt. Press out as much moisture as possible, chop it coarsely, add to the meat mixture and cook 2 minutes.

Punch dough down, divide in thirds. On a lightly floured board, roll out each third to a rectangle ⅛" thick. Brush with the remaining oil and continue to roll until the rectangles measure about 13" by 15". Scatter the filling over the dough, leaving a 1" margin uncovered. Cut the prosciutto in thin strips and put on top of the filling. Fold each side margin of dough over the filling, then roll up as for a jelly roll and place seam side down on a greased baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 40 minutes, or until golden brown. Cut each roll into 12 slices and serve immediately.

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Lancaster Miniatures

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 cup mashed banana pulp
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 tablespoon bourbon
Butter for frying
½ cup chutney
16 country sausages, fried according to package directions

In a mixing bowl, combine the flour, baking powder, salt and brown sugar. In a separate bowl, combine the banana pulp, eggs, milk, melted butter and bourbon. Beat with a whisk until smooth. Pour into the dry ingredients and just mix until combined, without trying to eliminate the lumps.

Heat a large frying pan or griddle over medium heat until a speck of butter sizzles on contact with it. Brush the pan or griddle lightly with butter, ladle the batter onto the pan by scant tablespoonfuls and bake until holes appear on the surface of the pancake and the edges start to dry out. Turn and bake the other side. Keep the cakes hot in a low oven or over a pot of simmering water until all the batter is used up.

Place ½ teaspoon chutney on each cake. Cut the sausages into thirds and place 1 piece on top of the chutney.

Makes about 4 dozen hors d'oeuvres.

Lebanese Chicken Pastry

¼ cup vegetable shortening
1 cup flour
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon vegetable oil (not olive oil)
1½ cups (packed) minced cooked chicken
2 tablespoons light raisins, chopped
2 tablespoons sesame seed paste or mayonnaise
1 tablespoon catsup
2 tablespoons Escoffier Sauce Robert
½ teaspoon cinnamon

With a pastry blender or 2 knives, cut the shortening into the flour until the mixture forms coarse crumbs. Add the water and oil and stir with a fork until the dough holds together. Roll out the dough on a lightly floured board, making a long strip about 5″ wide. For the filling, combine the remaining ingredients and spoon down the center of the pastry. Fold both sides of the pastry over the filling and place, seam side down, on a baking sheet. Bake in a preheated 425° oven for 15 minutes, or until pale golden. Cut into 20 to 24 slices and serve immediately.

Cocktail Heroes

1½ pounds Italian sweet or hot sausage
3 large green peppers
1 long, thin loaf Italian bread
½ pound Mozzarella cheese
¼ cup capers

Prick the sausage skin and place the sausage in a skillet. Sauté over low heat, turning occasionally, for 25 minutes. Prick the skin frequently to release the fat. Remove sausage and cut into 24 slices. Cut the peppers in half, discard the stem and seeds and cut each half in two lengthwise, then crosswise. Cook the peppers in the pan drippings over low heat, covered, for 10 minutes. Cut the bread in half lengthwise. Slice the cheese and arrange it on the bottom half of the bread. Sprinkle the capers over the cheese, cover with the peppers and sliced sausage. Replace the top half of the loaf and wrap in foil. (Preparation up to this point may be done in advance.) Twenty minutes before serving time, place the loaf in a preheated 400° oven and bake for 15 minutes, or until the cheese has melted. Open the foil, set the loaf on a long platter and cut into 24 slices. Serve immediately.

Chicken Livers Kwong Sang

1 pound chicken livers
½ cup Chinese oyster sauce (available in Oriental food shops)
¼ cup orange marmalade with finely shredded peel
½ teaspoon scraped fresh ginger root, or powdered ginger
Vegetable or peanut oil

To make slicing easier, put the livers in the freezer until they start to freeze, then cut into slices ¼″ thick with a serrated knife. For each piece of liver, cut 1 piece of waxed paper 5″ square, and lightly grease 1 side. Place a piece of paper in front of you, greased side up and with one point toward you. Coat 1 piece of liver on both sides with oyster sauce and place on the center of the paper. Top with a dab of marmalade that has been mixed with the ginger root or ginger. Fold the point of paper nearest you over the liver, then fold the 2 side points over that. Bring the top point down as far as possible toward you and tuck it under the folds of the side points to make a sealed envelope. Repeat with the remaining pieces of liver.

Heat oil to 370° for deep frying in an electric skillet or heavy saucepan. Place a few packages at a time in the oil with the folded side up. Fry about 1 minute on each side. Drain for a few seconds on absorbent paper and serve the little packages unopened.

Almond-Crusted Chicken Croquettes

Butter
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon Angostura bitters
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 egg yolk
2 cups (packed) minced cooked chicken
Salt, pepper
1 egg white, slightly beaten
⅔ cup ground almonds

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a small saucepan over medium heat. Add the flour and stir until smooth. Gradually add the milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from the heat, stir in the bitters, mustard, egg yolk and chicken. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spread the mixture on a plate in a ¾″-thick layer and chill until firm enough to handle. Shape into 20 small round croquettes a scant ½″ thick. Brush each croquette on all sides with egg white, then coat with ground almonds. Allow the croquettes to dry out for 1 hour at room temperature. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a heavy skillet, over medium heat. Sauté the croquettes until golden on both sides, adding more butter as necessary.

How to make Chicken Livers Kwong Sang



Put liver on wax paper, top with marmalade.



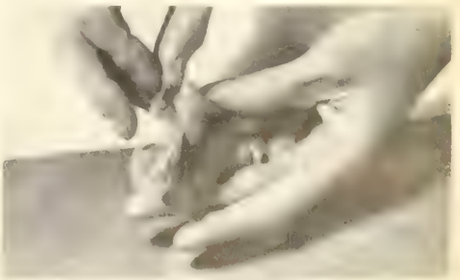
Fold point of paper near you over liver.



Fold one side point over first point.



Fold second side point over first side.



Bring top point down as far as possible and tuck it under folds of sides, like envelope.



Drop envelopes in hot oil, folded side up.

Meat Balls Ocho Rios

Butter
1 large onion, minced
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup light rum
½ cup wheat germ
2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 pounds lean beef, ground
2 teaspoons flour
2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
1 teaspoon mustard
1½ cups chicken stock
4 small gherkins, thinly sliced

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet over medium heat and sauté the onion until golden. Beat the eggs lightly, add seasonings, ½ cup rum, wheat germ, parsley, beef and sautéed onion. With your hands, blend the mixture until smooth. Moisten hands and shape mixture into 40 balls. Heat a large heavy skillet over high heat and add 2 tablespoons butter. When the butter is hot, add the meat balls. Brown them on all sides, shaking the pan frequently so that they keep their round shape. Add the remaining rum and flambé. Mix the flour, brown sugar and mustard. Add the stock and stir until smooth. Add to the meat balls, reduce the heat to medium and simmer for 5 minutes. Add the gherkins.

Chicken Livers Giovanni

1½ pounds chicken livers (about 24 livers)
¼ cup flour
½ cup olive oil
¼ cup French's mustard
¼ cup fine seasoned bread crumbs
3 tablespoons minced parsley

Pat the livers dry and coat them on all sides with flour. Heat the oil in a large heavy skillet over a high heat. Fry the livers, turning constantly, until they are brown and firm to the touch. Remove livers and set aside. Mix the mustard with the pan drippings and coat the livers on all sides with the mixture. Mix the bread crumbs and parsley and coat the livers lightly. Refrigerate until serving time. (Preparation up to this point may be done in advance.) When almost ready to serve, broil the livers about 4" from the heat about 2 minutes on each side, or until brown.

Seafood

Crab Meat and Bacon Brochettes

Lump crab meat
Slices of lean bacon, cut crosswise in thirds

For each crab lump, allow ⅓ slice bacon. Fold the bacon around the crab meat and thread on skewers, not too close together. Place the skewers on a broiler rack and broil 3" from the heat until the bacon is crisp. Transfer the contents of each skewer to individual hors d'oeuvre plates and serve at once. (These are fork, rather than finger, food. They can be served as appetizers or as a first course.)

Portable oven cooks hot hors d'oeuvre to order



See-through glass door and timer help the hostess keep tabs on fresh supplies of hot hors d'oeuvre. Miniature Bagels and Lox brown under broiler of electric table oven, are then popped piping hot onto individual lacquer trays for easy serving. *For shopping information, please turn to page 248.*

Miniature Bagels and Lox

12 miniature bagels, or 24 slices narrow French bread, ⅓" thick
½ pound cream cheese
3 tablespoons sour cream
¼ pound smoked salmon
3 tablespoons drained capers
Coarsely ground black pepper

Toast the bagels. If using bread, toast on one side only. Mix the cream cheese with the sour cream. Cut the salmon into thin slivers and fold it into the cheese mixture with the capers. Season with pepper to taste. Spread evenly on the toasted side of the bagels or bread. Broil 3" from the heat for 1 to 2 minutes, or until hot and lightly flecked with brown.

Baked Oysters Vera

30 large oysters
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup minced celery
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cup capers, drained and chopped
3 tablespoons cream
⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Shuck the oysters, reserving the juice and 18 shells. Heat the oysters in their liquor just until they plump. Drain, and measure 1½ cups of liquor. (If necessary, add chicken consommé to make up the 1½ cups liquid.) Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and sauté the celery over medium heat until tender but still crisp. Add the flour and stir until blended. Gradually add the reserved juice and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Remove from the heat, stir in the capers and cream. Chop the oysters coarsely, fold into the sauce and spoon into the reserved shells. Melt the remaining butter, mix with the bread crumbs and sprinkle over the filled shells. Refrigerate until shortly before serving time. Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

Stuffed Mussels Giobbi

2 pounds mussels
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup minced Italian parsley
2 cloves garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons olive oil
¼ teaspoon dried oregano

Scrub the mussels under cold running water. With a small sharp knife, pry open the shells and loosen the flesh. Perform this operation over a small bowl to collect all the juices. Discard one half of each shell. (If the mussels are very large, divide in two and place half on each half shell.) This is the preferred method, but if you find it too difficult to open the mussels, steam them open by cooking them in a large covered soup kettle over high heat for about 6 minutes, or until the shells open.

Place the mussels on the half shell in a single layer in a large shallow baking dish. Mix the remaining ingredients, and cover each mussel with a portion of the mixture. Sprinkle with the reserved mussel juice. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 5 minutes, or until the crumbs start to brown. Serve immediately.

Anchovy Toasts Parmesan

4 slices firm white bread, crusts removed
1½ tablespoons butter
12 anchovy filets
4 egg whites
½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Toast the bread and butter it on one side. Place the toast, buttered side up, on a baking sheet. Place 3 anchovy filets, evenly spaced, on each piece of toast. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, fold in the cheese and spread evenly on the toast. Bake in a preheated 450° oven for 10 minutes, or until puffed and golden. Cut each piece of toast into 6 equal-sized canapés and serve immediately.

Kumquat Shrimp

24 *very large raw shrimp*
½ *teaspoon freshly grated ginger root*
4 *teaspoons French's mustard*
12 *preserved kumquats*
1 *tablespoon minced preserved ginger*

Peel and devein the shrimp and split them almost through down the back. Flatten and dry them. Mix the ginger root with the mustard and spread on the shrimp. Cut the kumquats in half lengthwise and pit them. Replace the pits with preserved ginger. Place a half kumquat, crosswise, on one end of each shrimp, roll up the other end to enclose the kumquat and secure with wooden picks. Arrange the shrimp on a rack in a shallow pan over slowly boiling water. Do not let the water touch the shrimp. Cover the pan and steam the shrimp for 8 to 10 minutes, or until they are pink and opaque.

Smoked Brook Trout Christiana

2 *brook trout, about ¾ pound each, cleaned weight*
1½ *teaspoons salt*
1 *teaspoon French's mustard*
½ *cup sour cream*
2 *tablespoons minced Spanish onion*
2 *tablespoons minced parsley*
2 *tablespoons catsup*

Sprinkle the trout, inside and out, with salt and smoke in a Swedish smoker for about 18 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily. (If you do not have a smoker, purchase the trout already smoked. Wrap in foil and heat in a 350° oven for 20 minutes.) Mix the remaining ingredients and place in a small sauceboat. Serve the fish hot with the cold sauce alongside.

Deep-Fried Squid

Cleaned squid
Flour
Fat or oil for frying

Cut squid into strips 2½" long and ½" wide and dredge lightly in flour. Fill a deep fryer with melted fat or oil to a depth of 3" and heat to 360°. Fry the squid strips, a few at a time, until golden and crisp. Drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and serve.

Shrimp and Scallops Vefour

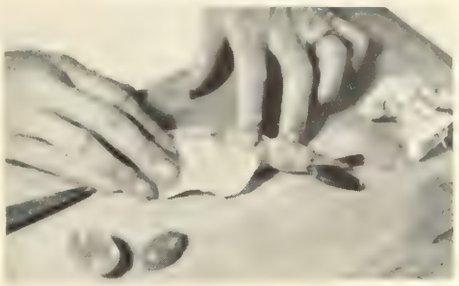
24 *medium-large raw shrimp*
2 *teaspoons Italian Seasoning*
Tabasco
24 *large sea scallops*
¼ *cup seasoned bread crumbs*
¾ *cup butter*

Shell and devein the shrimp and split almost through. Sprinkle the Italian Seasoning and 1 drop Tabasco on one side of each split; fold over the other side. Split the scallops almost through, crosswise, place a shrimp in the middle of each and press the scallop together to enclose the shrimp. Coat the seafood lightly with the bread crumbs and impale on toothpicks. Heat a heavy pan over high heat, add the butter and when it bubbles, add the seafood. Reduce the heat to medium and sauté the seafood until the flesh is opaque and the outside golden on all sides. Replace the toothpicks with fresh picks, and serve immediately.

How to make Kumquat Shrimp



Shell shrimp; leave tail. Cut down back; devein.



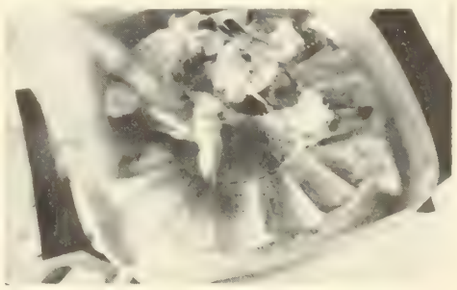
Spread out flat on board. Brush with seasoning.



Put kumquat in center, fold end of shrimp over.



Secure rolled shrimp and kumquat with toothpick.



Arrange on rack over water in electric skillet.



Cover and steam shrimp until pink and opaque.

Eggs, Cheese

Oeufs Vigneronne

1 *bottle red Burgundy wine*
1 *large carrot, scraped and diced*
4 *shallots, peeled and minced*
1 *teaspoon dried thyme leaves*
1 *teaspoon whole peppercorns*
2 *teaspoons sugar*
1 *teaspoon salt*
6 *tablespoons butter*
¼ *pound mushrooms, thinly sliced*
¼ *pound Canadian bacon, diced*
8 *slices narrow French bread, ½" thick*
8 *eggs*
4 *teaspoons flour*
8-*ounce can snails, drained*

Place wine, carrot, shallots, thyme leaves, peppercorns, sugar and salt in a saucepan and bring to a boil over high heat. Cook until reduced to ¾. Meanwhile, melt 1 tablespoon butter in a skillet and sauté the mushrooms and bacon for 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Set aside and keep warm. Sauté bread in 4 tablespoons butter until golden on both sides.

When the wine is reduced, strain it into a large skillet and heat to the simmering point. Poach the eggs in the wine, remove with a slotted spoon and keep warm. Strain the wine into a saucepan and heat. Mix the flour with the remaining butter and add this *beurre manié* to the wine bit by bit and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add the mushrooms, bacon and snails to the sauce. Place a slice of sautéed bread on each plate, top with a poached egg and cover with sauce. Serves 8.

Hungarian Cheddar Triangles

6 *slices firm white bread*
¾ *cup milk*
3 *eggs*
5 *ounces Cheddar cheese, grated*
2 *teaspoons catsup*
2 *teaspoons flour*
1 *teaspoon paprika*
4 *tablespoons butter*

Soak the bread on both sides in the milk. Beat the eggs and add the cheese, catsup, flour and paprika. Mix well. Spread half the cheese mixture on one side of the soaked bread. Melt the butter in a large heavy skillet, over medium heat. Fry the bread, cheese side down, until golden brown. While it is frying, spread the remaining cheese mixture on top of each slice. Turn slices and continue frying until the second side is golden brown. Cut each slice into 4 triangles and serve at once.

Highland Eggs

6 *hard-cooked eggs, shelled*
¾ *pound pork sausage meat*
1 *beaten egg mixed with 1 tablespoon water*
¼ *cup fine dry bread crumbs*
Deep fat for frying

With moistened hands, enclose each egg in a portion of the sausage meat. Dip into the egg-water mixture and then into the crumbs. Make sure to coat the sausage meat completely. Deep fry at 370° for 5 to 6 minutes, or until brown on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper, then cut into quarters lengthwise and serve immediately.

Eggs Tivoli

4 thin slices pumpernickel
1 tablespoons sweet butter
⅓ pound smoked salmon, sliced paper-thin
6 eggs
4 teaspoons drained small capers
16 small sprigs of dill, stems removed

Spread the bread lightly with butter and cover with the salmon. Scramble eggs in the usual way and spoon evenly over the salmon. Cut each open sandwich into 4 squares. Place ¼ teaspoon capers on the center of each canapé, add a sprig of dill and serve immediately.

Swedish Eggs with Mustard Sauce

2 tablespoons butter
2½ tablespoons flour
1⅓ cups milk
4 teaspoons French's mustard
8 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup finely diced drained herring in wine

Melt the butter in a small saucepan over a medium heat. Add the flour and stir until smooth. Gradually add the milk and cook, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Remove from the heat and add the mustard.

Cut the eggs in half lengthwise. Mash the yolks, add ¼ cup of the mustard sauce and the diced herring. Mound the mixture in the egg whites and place in an ovenproof dish that can come to the table. Spoon the remaining sauce over the eggs and bake in a preheated 450° oven for 6 minutes, or until hot.

Filled Individual Gougères

9 tablespoons butter
1 cup water
1 cup flour
4 eggs
4 ounces Cheddar cheese
¼ pound bologna, finely diced
4 teaspoons Escoffier Sauce Robert
1 tablespoon fine dry bread crumbs

Cut 8 tablespoons butter into pieces and put in a saucepan with the water. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Add the flour all at once and stir vigorously until the mixture comes away from the sides of the pan and forms a ball. Turn into the small bowl of an electric mixer and add the eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly at high speed after the addition of each egg. After the last egg is worked into the paste, beat an additional 5 minutes.

Finely dice 3 ounces of the cheese and fold into the paste. Reserve ⅓ of the mixture. Spoon the remaining mixture into a pastry bag with a plain round opening (it is not necessary to use a tube) and force it out onto a greased baking sheet in 16 evenly spaced mounds. With a moistened finger, make a large hollow in the center of each mound. Brown the bologna in a skillet in the remaining butter and add the Escoffier Sauce Robert. Spoon a portion of this filling into each hollow and cover with the reserved paste. Smooth tops with a small moistened palette knife.

Coarsely grate the remaining 1 ounce cheese. Sprinkle the grated cheese and bread crumbs over the mounds. (Preparation up to this point may be done in advance. Store the unbaked puffs in the refrigerator.) Bake in a preheated 375° oven for ½ hour and serve immediately.

Eggs Vert Galant

12 eggs
12 baked individual vol-au-vent or pastry shells
¾ cup butter
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons water
8 drops Tabasco
4 egg yolks
Dash salt
¼ pound pâté de foie gras or fine liver sausage
1 medium-sized truffle, cut into 12 slices

Poach the eggs and keep them warm in a pan of hot water. Heat the vol-au-vent or pastry shells in a preheated 400° oven for 5 minutes.

Melt the butter with the lemon juice and water in a saucepan over low heat. Remove from the heat and let stand for 1 minute. Add the Tabasco and egg yolks and beat with a whisk until blended. Return to the heat and cook, beating constantly with the whisk, for a few seconds, or until the sauce thickens. Remove sauce from the heat and add salt.

Place the vol-au-vent or pastry shells on individual plates. Put a portion of the pâté de foie gras or liver sausage in the bottom of each pastry shell and cover with a slice of truffle. Drain the eggs thoroughly, place in the pastry shells and cover with the sauce.

Curried Cheese Whirls

6 large slices firm white bread
5 ounces Münster cheese
½ teaspoon curry powder
1 teaspoon A-1 sauce
2 drops Tabasco
½ cup minced ripe olives
⅓ cup softened butter

Trim the crusts of the bread and flatten each slice slightly with a rolling pin. Mash the cheese, add curry powder, A-1 sauce and Tabasco and mash again. Add the olives. Spread the mixture on the slices of bread. Roll up as for tiny jelly rolls and cut each roll into 8 equal slices. Spread the top of each slice with butter and refrigerate on a baking sheet until serving time. Bake in a 450° oven for 6 minutes, until bubbling. Makes 4 dozen hors d'oeuvres.

Münster Cheese Batter Pudding

1 egg
¾ cup flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne pepper
¼ pound Münster cheese

Beat the egg lightly in a bowl with a whisk. Add the flour and half the milk and beat until smooth. Stir in the remaining milk, the salt and cayenne pepper. Let the batter stand for 1 hour. Coarsely grate the cheese and stir half of it into the batter. Grease an 8" Pyrex pie plate, pour the batter into it and bake in a preheated 425° oven for 30 minutes, or until puffed and brown. Scatter the remaining cheese on top and bake just until the cheese is melted. Cut into 24 narrow wedges and serve.

Dijon Cheese Puffs

½ pound Switzerland Swiss cheese
⅓ teaspoon salt
Dash white pepper
1½ teaspoons Dijon white wine mustard
4 egg whites
Cornflake crumbs
Fat for deep frying

Grate the cheese coarsely and mix with the salt, pepper and mustard. Beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the cheese mixture. Put a small mound of cornflake crumbs on a plate. Drop a rounded teaspoonful of the cheese mixture onto the crumbs, sprinkle some of the crumbs on top and very gently roll the cheese in the crumbs until it is coated on all sides. With your hands, very lightly roll into a ball. Repeat until the cheese is used up, adding more cornflake crumbs as necessary. Let the balls dry out at room temperature for 15 minutes.

Heat fat in kettle to 350° and deep fry the balls, a few at a time, until golden brown and crisp. Drain for a few seconds on absorbent paper and serve immediately. (Or you may fry the puffs in advance and reheat them on a baking sheet covered with brown paper in a 450° oven for 5 minutes.) Makes about 30 puffs.

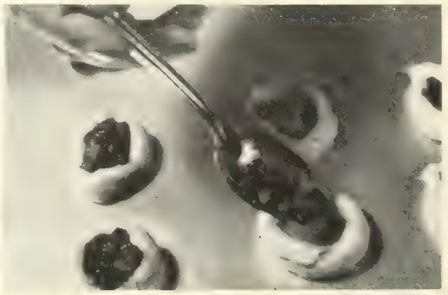
How to make Filled Individual Gougères



With pastry bag, pipe paste onto baking sheet.



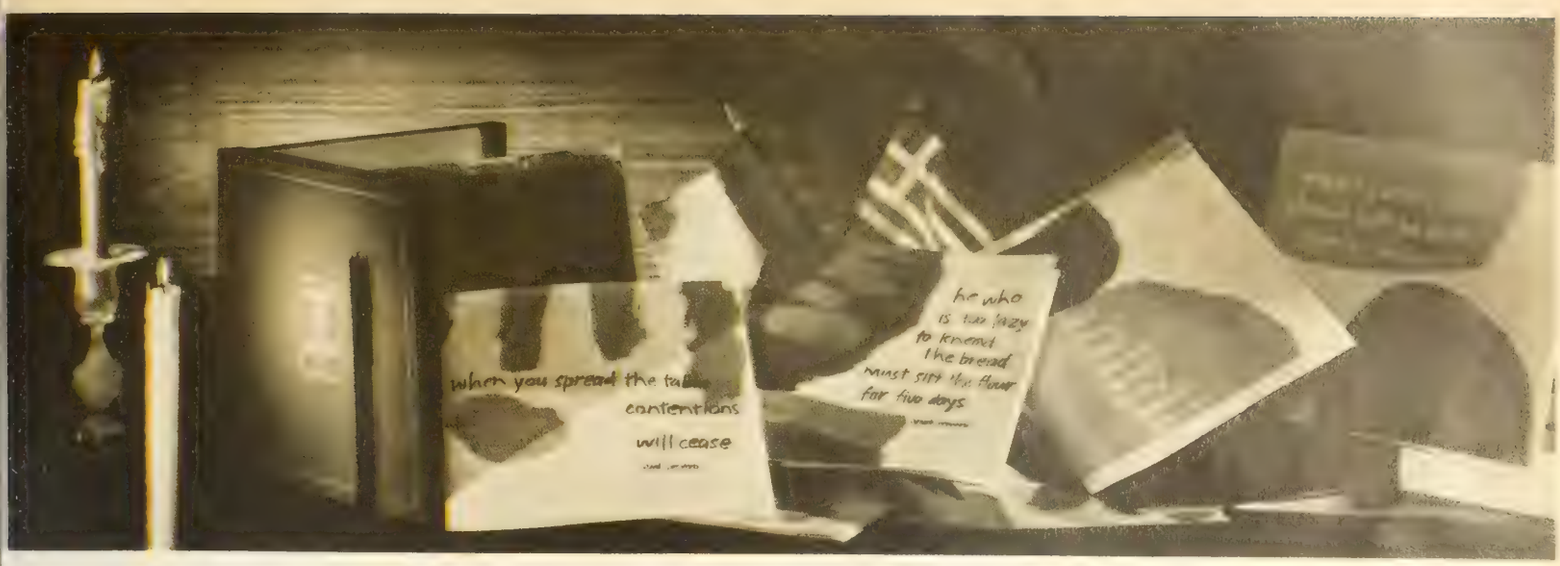
Make hollow in each mound with a wet finger.



Carefully spoon bologna filling into each hollow.



Pipe paste over top. Sprinkle with cheese, crumbs.



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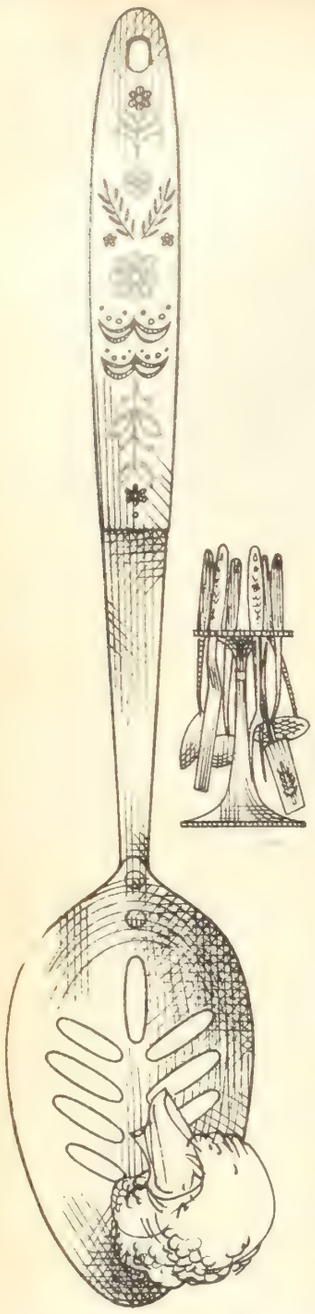
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H&G's gourmet's guide



Quick Gourmet Recipe of the Month

Deep-Fried Fish Strips

1 pound lemon sole or flounder filets
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon dry sherry
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ cup water
1 teaspoon baking powder
Vegetable or peanut oil

Cut the fish into pieces about 1" by 1½". Sprinkle with the sugar, half the salt and the sherry and let stand for ½ hour. In a small bowl, combine the flour, monosodium glutamate and the remaining salt. Add the water and stir until the batter is smooth.

Shortly before serving time, add the baking powder to the batter. Fill an electric deep fryer or heavy saucepan with oil to a depth of 2½" and heat to 370°. Dip the fish, a few pieces at a time, in the batter and deep fry for 3 minutes, or until golden. Drain on absorbent paper and serve immediately. Makes about 20 to 24 fish strips.



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rocketing. There is a limited amount of great Burgundy, great Bordeaux and great German wine, and the vintners naturally sell to the highest bidders. For everyday drinking, it would be sheer folly to buy these wines, although there are occasions on which you will undoubtedly feel the cost is justified. There are, however, ways to get good wine at a reasonable price, if you are willing to expend a little time and effort.

1. Study and get to know wines. Many lesser chateau bottlings and little-known vineyards produce amazingly good wine in a great wine year, but the price will be well below that of the famous "names."

2. Be aware that often when a year is listed as only a fair vintage, there are exceptions. Weather varies even within a small district, and a vineyard here or there may actually turn out a very good product although the general result is not up to par. Since the price of all wines of an area is affected by the vintage reports, such exceptions are usually bargains. If you have a good wine merchant, trust his information. If he suggests a little-known wine of good vintage or a well-known wine of a generally poor vintage, he is probably offering you a good buy.

3. Try the delicious table wines from Switzerland, Spain and Portugal available on the American market. Because these wines are comparatively unknown, they are often quite low in price and many are well worth more. You may find them an interesting change. Naturally, they go exceptionally well with their native cuisines, so if you plan to serve such delectable dishes as a Portuguese fish stew, a Spanish paella or a Swiss fondue, use the wine of the country.

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Stock up for cooking

Consider cooking, as well as drinking, when you stock up for the season. Sherry, port and Madeira are a boon in the kitchen. Hams and tongues cooked with sherry or Madeira have a rich flavor, port goes into some main dishes and is delicious with prunes. All add an additional fillip to the sauce department.

These fortified wines vary greatly in price and quality. Try some of the domestic sherries and ports for kitchen use. They are less dear than the imported.

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The definition of a well-stocked bar varies from region to region and group to group. For example, in some areas bourbon is the

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Here is a list for a thoroughly well-stocked bar. You may tailor it to your needs.

WHISKIES
2 Scotch—one light, one heavier
2 bourbon—one light, one heavier
1 blended whisky in decanter for mixed drinks
I Canadian whisky
1 Irish whisky for Irish coffee

GINS
1 American gin
1 English gin for those who prefer it

VODKAS
1 American vodka for mixed drinks, cocktails
1 Zubrowka (Polish) vodka for drinking straight
(keep chilled in the refrigerator)

RUMS
1 light rum
1 Jamaica rum

BRANDIES
1 fine old cognac
1 or 2 lesser brandies
(for example: 1 Armagnac and 1 lesser brandy
or
1 white alcohol fruit brandy and 1 lesser brandy)

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2 famous-name liqueurs
3 fruit liqueurs for flavoring
1 cassis for vermouth cassis and kir

VERMOUTHS
1 excellent dry vermouth
1 Italian sweet vermouth

BITTERS
1 Italian bitters: Campari or Punt y Mes
1 Angostura bitters for cocktails

FORTIFIED WINES
1 excellent dry sherry
1 medium dry sherry
1 good American dry sherry
1 fine vintage port
1 good port for cooking and flavoring
1 fine vintage Madeira
1 lesser Madeira for sauces and flavoring

TABLE WINES
Imported wines of your choice
Varietal California wines of your choice
2 gallons of domestic white wine (to decant)
2 gallons of domestic red wine (to decant)
1 gallon of domestic rosé (to decant)

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Roasting

Instant foods and made-up mixes (the culinary equivalents of the jet plane and the prefab house) plus a host of invisible and insidious devices have affected the nation's cooking habits—but you would scarcely know it from most recipes. If you have been puzzled to find that a chicken or a roast cooks in less time than stated in your trusty cook book, be reassured. These cooking quirks are not signs that you are slipping as a cook—just natural results of the undercover advances that have affected cooking techniques over the past few years. Animals and poultry are carefully fed and thoughtfully led to slaughter in ways that keep them tender, make them quick-cooking. A new tenderized beef on the market contains an enzyme that is injected into the live animal and activated by cooking heat, thus making it possible to roast cuts and grades of beef that formerly had to be pot-roasted.

Cooking equipment manufacturers have introduced other types of cooking speed-up by building into their ovens improvements that reduce cooking time. The electronic oven signaled the start of this trend, and now there are high-speed infra-red burners that cook quicker by producing greater, more concentrated heat.

Although the roasting charts printed in the majority of cook books and the pamphlets supplied by equipment manufacturers and meat suppliers look comprehensive and foolproof at first glance, few of them take the foregoing factors into account. A closer examination reveals that not only do they vary considerably in suggested oven temperatures, but they also allow considerable leeway in the minutes-per-pound estimate for cooking time. When you reflect that this kind of timing varies according to the grade, cut, size and shape of the roast, the amount of bone and the proportions of lean and fat, you can see that calculating minutes per pound is one of the most haphazard and inexact ways to roast meat (although it works fairly well with poultry, where the nature of the beast remains constant and the weight is the only variant). The only absolutely accurate guide is the meat thermometer that registers the internal temperature of the meat. With its aid you can work out, to your own satisfaction, a satisfactory internal temperature based on the degree to which you like your meat cooked, and stick with it. If you use the thermometer, the same equipment and the same oven temperature every time, you will never be confronted with an over- or underdone roast. It is also a wise idea, especially if your range is not so new, to have the oven checked periodically by a professional to see if the temperature agrees with the reading on the thermostat, for the clip-on oven thermometers sold in hardware stores cannot be relied on.

Equipment you will need for roasting

Forget about the traditional deep, covered roaster, a bulky and limited piece of equipment that steams rather than roasts. Roasting is a dry-heat process, and the greater the surface of meat exposed to direct heat, the better it cooks. Choose a large shallow pan and an adjustable V-shaped rack that will elevate the roast from the bottom of the pan and let heat circulate around and under it. Or you may use an ordinary broiler pan and a flat rack of the type used for cooling cakes. Have on hand a baster with a concertina-like bulb (not necessary for meat if you use the low-temperature, self-basting method, but handy for poultry or for

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Roasting requires minimum equipment: shallow pan and rack; meat thermometer and bulb-type baster; spoons, tongs and pot holder for safe handling; larding needle for lean meats. For shopping information, turn to page 248.

drawing fat from the top of pan juices), a good-sized pair of metal tongs for manipulating meat, a pair of long-handled wooden spoons to turn chickens without piercing the skin and, for lean meats, a sturdy larding needle. Finally, a good meat thermometer. Try to get the kind that is marked to register really low temperatures (from 0° if possible, otherwise from 60°) rather than the type that starts at 140°. Although standard meat charts list 140° for rare beef, 120° is nearer the mark, especially for very rare filet, and you must always remember that the internal temperature of the meat will continue to rise, by as much as 10 degrees, after it is taken from the oven. It is also a good idea to check the internal temperature of the meat before roasting—roasting procedures call for the meat to be at room temperature, 70°, but meat taken straight from the refrigerator will be at 40° and will take some little time to reach 70°, especially if the roast is a large one.

Preparing roasts for the oven

Always let meat and poultry stand outside the refrigerator for at least an hour, preferably two, to enable them to come to room temperature. Frozen roasts or poultry taste better if thawed, although you can cook them from the frozen state if you wish, increasing the cooking time, starting the roasting at a low temperature and then stepping up the heat and inserting the meat thermometer when the inside is thoroughly thawed.

Wipe the roast with a damp cloth and dry well. Season the meat or not, as you wish. Some people prefer to season halfway through roasting, claiming that the salt draws out the juices, but this is purely a matter of opinion. If you want to flavor the roast with garlic, make tiny incisions in the meat and insert garlic slivers with the point of a knife. Place the roast fat side up on the rack in the roasting pan. Lean meats such as veal and lamb may need a covering of bacon, salt pork or suet to make them self-basting and prevent the meat from drying out. This is also advisable for birds such as chicken, turkey, squab, etc. Meats with a goodly proportion of marbling (interior fat) need no such protection. Although animal fat is shunned today because of its supposed calorie and cholesterol potential, and animals are bred to provide leaner meat, with less waste from trimming, you will find that fat keeps meat juicier, more tender, better tasting.

You can put the meat thermometer in the roast either at the beginning of roasting or when the meat has cooked a little, as you wish. Using the steel shaft of the thermometer as a measure, find the center of the meat and then insert the thermometer so that the tip is in the center of the thickest part, not touching bone, fat or gristle. If the roast is thin, insert the thermometer on a slant. For poultry, the thermometer should be inserted in the thickest part of the thigh or, if the bird is stuffed, into the center

of the stuffing. If your range is equipped with a meat thermometer and cable that plugs into an oven outlet, with a separate temperature dial, set the dial knob to the required internal temperature, again remembering that it should be 10 degrees lower to allow for a temperature rise after the meat is taken from the oven.

Methods of roasting

Once it was thought that initial high-temperature searing sealed the juices in the meat, but this theory has been abandoned. The recommended method is a constant low-temperature roasting at 325°, with the temperature raised to 450° or 500° for the last 5 or 10 minutes if you want a browner exterior. Another method, recommended for very large roasts, is long, slow cooking at 200° which gives a minimum loss of juices and shrinkage. Check with the meat thermometer, and when the roast registers 10 degrees under the temperature you want, remove it from the oven, transfer it to a carving board or heated platter and let it stand for from 15 to 30 minutes. This not only finishes the cooking, but also makes carving easier as the collagen or connective tissues, softened by cooking, have time to set and the juices to settle.

When you use a standard meat thermometer, make allowance for the fact that the dial markings err on the side of overcooking and do not take into account the rise in internal temperature when the roast stands. Nowadays, many people prefer their meat underrather than overcooked, and what would have been considered medium a few years back would now be called well done by most connoisseurs of rare roast beef or pink lamb. If you like your lamb pink, it should be removed from the oven while the needle is hovering between 140° and 145°; the dial marking for lamb, 185°, means the meat will be really well done.

Small roasts of tender meat which should be served very rare, such as a beef filet or rack of lamb, benefit from quick roasting at a high temperature. The filet should be barded, larded or smothered with butter and will take no more than 25 to 30 minutes to roast. The rack of lamb will be beautifully crisp on the outside. Roll it in a mixture of crumbs and chopped parsley before serving. Chicken will look and taste better if roasted at 400° rather than a lower temperature. It needs plenty of bacon or barding pork and should be roasted 25 minutes on one side, 25 minutes on the other, then turned breast up and basted well. With any poultry, but especially the smaller birds, one of the best tests for doneness is to move the leg up and down. If it wiggles easily, it is cooked to a turn. The following chart gives realistic roasting temperatures which you can adjust to suit your own taste.

Meat	Oven temperature	Thermometer marking (on removal from oven)
Beef, filet	500°	120°
Beef, rare	325°	120° (very rare) to 130°
Beef, medium	325°	140°
Beef, well	325°	150°
Lamb, rack of, rare	425°	120°
Lamb, rare	325°	140°
Lamb, medium rare	325°	145° to 150°
Lamb, medium	325°	150° to 160°
Lamb, well	325°	160° to 175°
Veal	325°	160° to 165°
Fresh pork or ham	325°	175° (temperature must be over 155° to kill trichinae which may lurk in underdone pork)
Chicken	350° to 400°	180° (in thigh)
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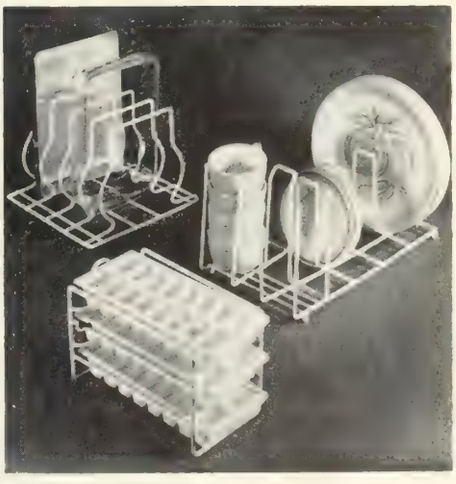
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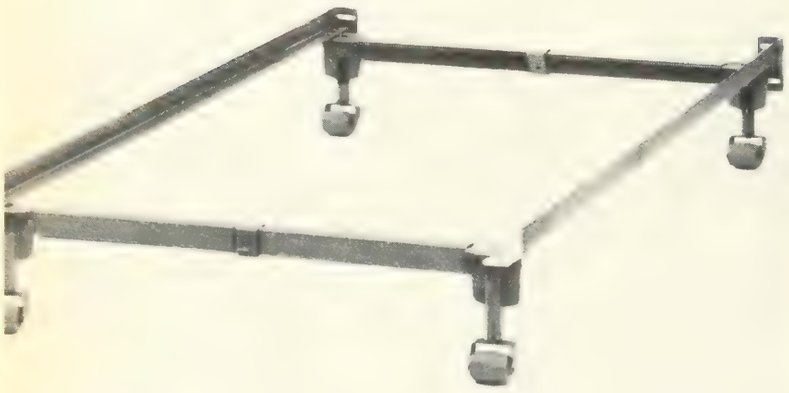
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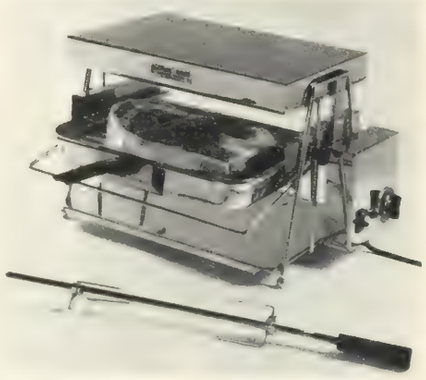
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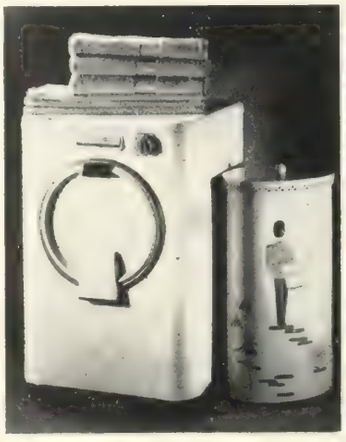
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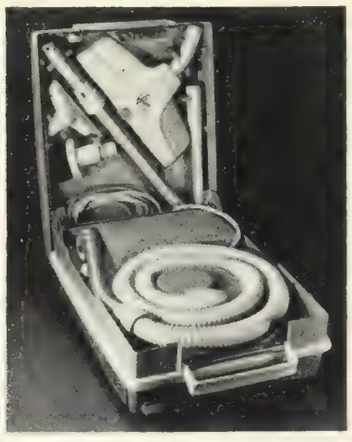
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and-a-half house freshly painted a light cocoa color that gave it a distinctly chic and surprisingly up-to-date air.

Above Seneca's waters

Geneva, at the tip of Seneca Lake, was my stopover that night. Next morning I set out to find "Rose Hill," considered one of the finest Greek Revival houses in America. Unfortunately the house is so sadly in need of paint, I was slow to recognize it. Yet its site is magnificent: a broad knoll with an unobstructed view down to the east shore of the lake and across to Geneva. And the grand scale and beautiful proportions of the house make you wonder why so many people link white-pillared elegance exclusively with the ante-bellum South. I was especially delighted by the three different sizes of Ionic columns, all of the same design and proportions: two-story columns across the front porch, one-story columns across the porches of the side wings, and "miniature" columns flanking the front door.

From Rose Hill I drove back to Geneva's South Main Street overlooking the west shore of the

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Balmano Cottage, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Walker's home on Geneva's South Main Street, was built in 1837 but later enlarged and dressed up with Victorian "lace."

lake, and enjoyed a driver's-seat survey of the beautifully preserved lake-view houses that range in style from post-Colonial and Greek Revival to bracketed Victorian Gothic. Then I followed Castle Street to its dead end to see Geneva's only octagon house, surely one of the prettiest of the eccentric breed that was prompted by the publication in 1849 of "A Home for All" by the phrenologist, Orson S. Fowler. Built of white brick, the Castle Street house sits on a high basement—almost a full story—and its two upper stories are completely girdled by a charming black iron porch. On top of the house is perched an octagonal cupola. I was told that a central mahogany stairway winds in a continuous spiral all the way from cupola to basement.

About ten miles outside of Geneva on the road to Canandaigua (Route 20 again) I stopped to visit Mr. Bill's antique shop, a roomy barn crammed with old glass, tin and china, including some Bennington ware and ironstone. I couldn't resist a leaf-shape English ironstone plate about 8 inches long for $6.50. The furniture on display was not remarkably old but the prices seemed reasonable: pine chests, refinished, for around $150; an American Empire pedestal card table for $45; a small Victorian side chair with a tufted horsehair-covered seat for $15. Almost directly across the road was another antique shop —Pontius—which, like Bill's, had been recommended by a knowledgeable friend in Geneva.

After lunching at Canandaigua Lake I pressed on to Rochester and made straight for the Campbell-Whittlesey House in the city's old Third Ward. An imposing red-brick building with white trim, it has a two-story pillared porch that directly faces the Inner Loop expressway. But there is no door from the porch—the main entrance is on the side. The house is furnished very much as it must have been in its heyday—the prosperous early days of the Erie Canal. Two aspects of the interiors not to be missed are the architectural embellishments and the paint colors.

No one knows whether the whole house was designed by the famous Greek Revival architect, Minard Lafever, or whether the interior details were copied from one of his widely circulated books. But the hall and parlors are richly embellished with his characteristic moldings, rosettes, anthemia and delicate tendril-like designs in plaster relief. There is even a leafy plaster scroll climbing the outside of the stairway that sweeps upward in a beautiful curve to the second floor.

The colors are the result of an impressive piece of research by the Society for the Preservation of Landmarks in Western New York who restored the house and make their headquarters there. By a long slow process of scraping and analyzing the many coats of paints and glazes, they have managed not only to detect the original colors, but to duplicate them in all their subtle variations. The twin parlors alone contain twelve different tones. In the center of each ceiling



In Rochester's Campbell-Whittlesey house: a beautifully curved stairway and below it a doorway with a cornice that tapers to nothing because of curved wall.

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The curator was disappointed that I couldn't wait to hear him play the musical glasses in the mahogany cabinet under the stairs ("brought all the way from New England and not one glass broken!"). But time had run out. Unhappily I realized there would be no time to revisit the Eastman birthplace—the story-and-a-half Greek Revival cottage that was uprooted from its site in Waterville, N. Y., and transported to Rochester where it sits demurely in the garden of the Eastman house on East Avenue. (The cottage is the only one I know of which has been authentically restored and furnished.) There would be no time to revisit the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, no time for Buffalo. I had spent three days traveling from Albany to Rochester—a trip which an Albany taxi driver had assured me could easily be done in five or six hours.

Embarrassment of riches

Sometime I would like the luxury of covering the same ground in two weeks. Perhaps I might start in Buffalo and take the Cherry Valley route east. But if I were a family driving east next year for the World's Fair (and not a shunpiker), I might be tempted by the northern route and plan to turn off the Thruway for a look at the Jackson & Perkins rose gardens in Newark, the Robineau porcelain collection at the Everson Museum of Art in Syracuse, the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute's new art museum and Fountain Elms restoration in Utica, Johnson Hall in Johnstown and Guy Park in Amsterdam. Or I might swing south from Buffalo to Jamestown and follow Route 17 east, making detours to the famous school of ceramics at Alfred and the wineries at Hammondsport, then stopping to visit the glass museum at Corning.

Whichever of these three routes the World's Fair visitor might decide on, he would be faced with a problem when he reached Albany. Should he continue down the west side of the Hudson and visit the restored Senate House in Kingston, the Hasbrouck House in New Paltz, West Point, the Museum Village and Sterling Forest Gardens? Or should he cross to the east side and take in the Roosevelt home at Hyde Park, the Innesfree Garden at Millbrook, the newly restored Boscobel, Van Cortlandt Manor and Washington Irving's "Sunnyside"?



The Eastman birthplace, transplanted to Rochester, is typical of hundreds of Greek Revival cottages in small upstate villages.

That was one decision I did not have to make. Since I was due in the office at 9:00 the next morning, there was no alternative for me but to drive straight to the Rochester airport and catch the next plane for LaGuardia.

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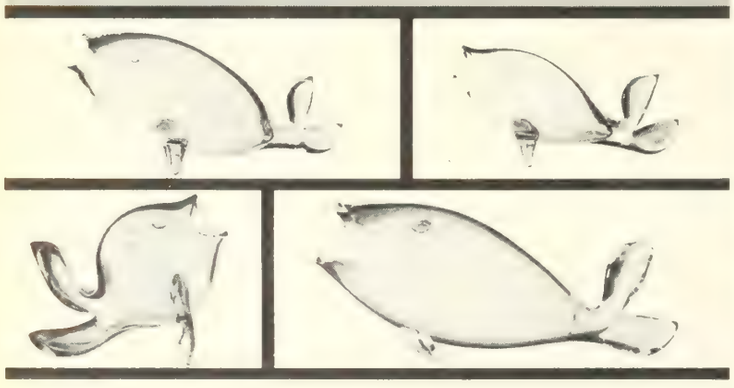
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The basic best embellishing buy for this long wall is multipartite: two simple gilt-framed mirrors and a group of inexpensive prints of works by six very expensive artists: Aristide Maillot, Georges Braque, Leonardo Da Vinci, John Curry, Käthe Kollwitz, Bernard Buffet. Syroco Ornamental mirrors.



Buying a lamp to see by—as well as to look at without displeasure—requires sharp appraisal. This one, designed especially for close work, has a 25-inch brass shaft that telescopes to 37½ inches. Thus, a low concentrated light can be had when needed, and when not, a higher, general illumination. The base is green marble and the pale linen shade conceals a diffuser (no glare from the bulbs). Lamp by Lightolier. Interior design by Patricia Harvey.

Another version of the same lamp extends itself from 4 feet, 2 inches, to 7 feet: a thoughtful span for a succession of readers who may be only 4 feet tall or over 6. A good partner for the desk lamp, above, this floor-stander also has a base of green marble, a shaft of brass and a linen shade which, in accordance with the lamp's greater height, is 16 inches in diameter. Lamp by Lightolier. Interior design by Patricia Harvey.





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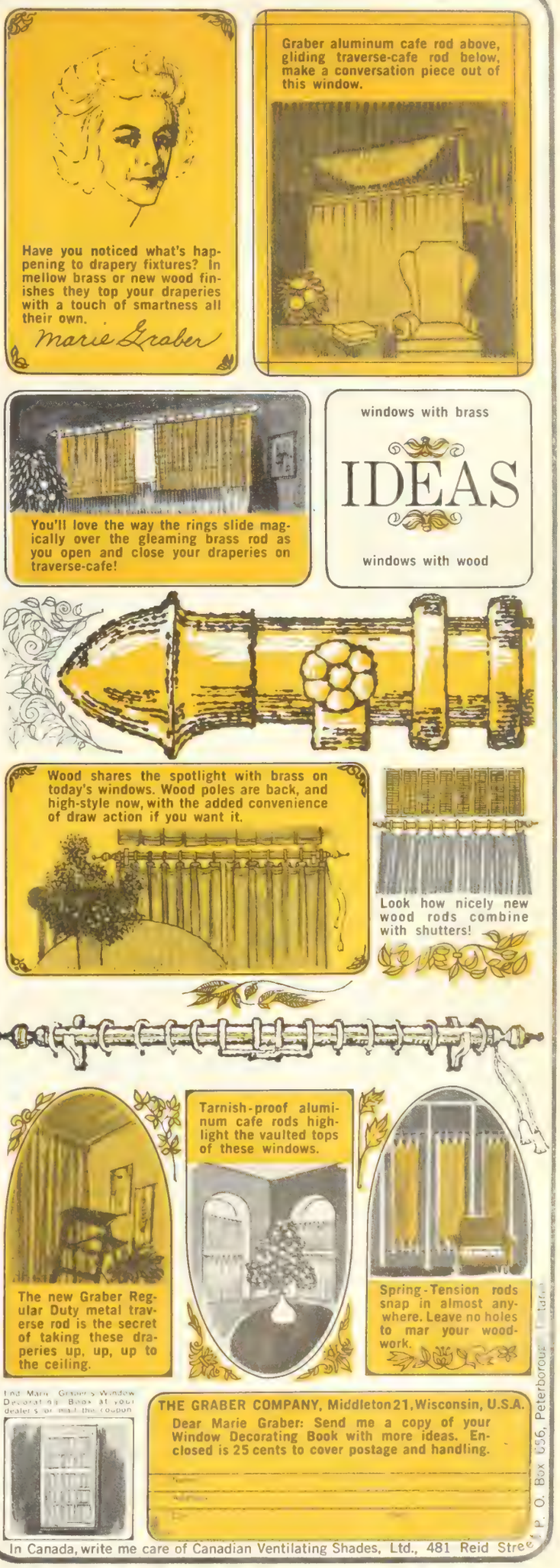


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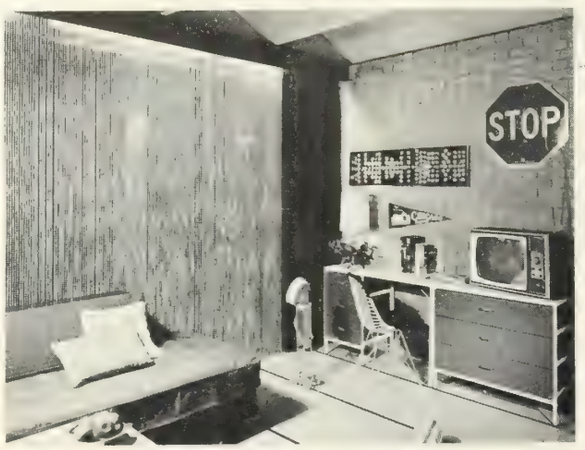
Remodeler's Notebook

Double-duty building materials

Remodeling, or any kind of building for that matter, used to be like putting a jigsaw puzzle together. The various building parts slowly fitted to one another until the final structure was complete—a process that was time-consuming and tedious. Happily for the remodeler, building product manufacturers are beginning to reduce this painstaking piecing and joining by making available large-sized, prefinished and preconstructed elements for walls, ceilings and floors. Here are several examples of these new materials—all handsome additions to any house.



Like large-scaled tinker toys, these painted steel bar joists and vinyl-coated corrugated roof panels are bolted together to make both the ceiling and roof for a workshop addition to a house. The new wall is made up of ½-inch thick bricks composed of plastic and masonry granules; you merely nail them to a wood frame. Because of the wall's light weight, no heavy foundation is necessary.



The dramatic sawtooth ceiling of a remodeled room for a boy is made of smooth steel panels precovered in a textured vinyl coating. No joists are needed; instead a steel "I" beam running across the window wall holds up the ceiling. Sliding glass doors are framed in metal with an enamel finish which needs no painting. The vinyl floor requires only a few hours to install over plywood.

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The same plastic-coated hardboard used in dressing room, top of page, also comes grained to resemble walnut. It is especially useful and practical in a country-style kitchen (real wood absorbs fumes and cooking odors). The floor is of 1-foot square precast vinyl sections imbedded with circles of white to imitate a mosaic pebble pattern.

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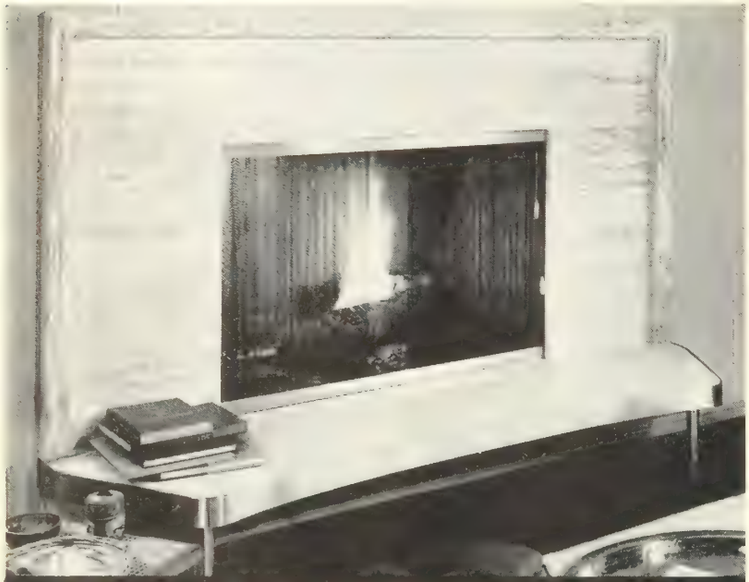


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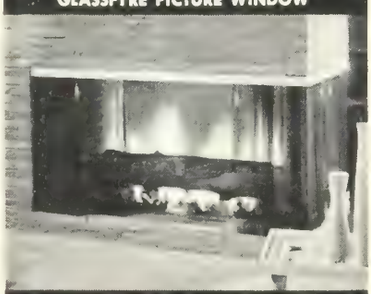


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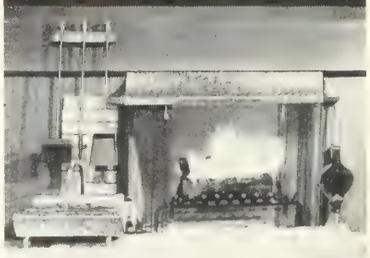
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Sofa, 84" l., in muslin, $480; in Scotchgard silk, $740.
Furniture by Tomlinson.
Louis XVI lamp, bronze with black paper shade. Reisie and Gigi Zucker Antiques.*
Fabric on chair in foreground, silk velvet imported from France. Clarence House.*
Painting by André L'Hote. Juster Art Gallery, New York, N. Y.
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Page 175:
Danish wing chairs, walnut frame, Scotchgard off-white textured upholstery, 30" w., 31" d., 38" h., $190 ea.; ottoman, 27" x 19" h., $70. Selig.
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Built-in ovens, black finish; undercounter dishwasher. Frigidaire. Four-burner electric cooking top with griddle, stainless steel finish. Thermador.
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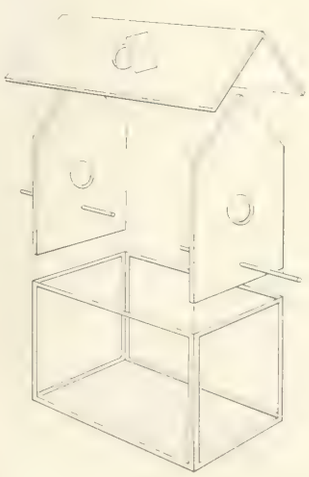
Hungry songbird dines in style in a snug haven

Open house for birds

How to build a see-through bird-feeding station from an old fish tank

If there is anything a wintering-over bird appreciates on a freezing day, it's a good handout in a sheltered place. The home owner who likes birds and enjoys the mobile color and music they bring to his garden year-round wants to attract and encourage them. Naturally, the best time to befriend them is in winter when they need it most. Birds know where they're welcome; word gets around among them. All you have to do is provide, sit back and let nature take its course.

The most successful winter hospitality center for birds H&G has seen was devised from an empty, standard-type fish tank. The glass at the two ends has been replaced by removable wooden sides held in place by the frame of the tank. A sheltering roof is screwed to the wooden sides and the whole thing can be lifted out when the slate floor needs sweeping. Any wood you like can be used for the roof and the sides of your feeding station. Natural redwood is attractive, or you can paint it or even shingle it.



To make the roof, cut two boards the proper size and fasten them together with brass screws. Cut the end pieces to fit your old tank, make two holes for doors and two little holes to fit the perches. Fasten the end pieces to the roof with brass screws. Remove the glass from the ends of your tank and slide the end pieces into the tank frame. Slip dowel sticks into the small holes for perches. You can put a hole in the roof to facilitate putting food into the feeder if you want.

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How to cultivate birds in your garden

By Jean Hersey



In winter we are a lifeline to our wild birds

A bevy of wild birds in your garden can be as decorative and esthetically satisfying as your prettiest flowers—and they bloom, so to speak, year-round. They can be the crowning touch to a garden in summer, and bring color and life to a gray and slumbering winter landscape. They give so much for so little—involve you in no cultivating, no pruning, no staking, no spraying. When the last chrysanthemums have withered and the last marigolds blackened with frost, when the Johnny-jump-ups have succumbed to low temperature, it is wonderful to have your garden come to life in a new way, when the birds take over. The music of wild birds is pure joy the year around, beginning with the first spring trillings of the tree sparrow, followed by the "cheerily cheer up" of the robin worm-hunting on an early morning lawn, then the rolling melody of the summer thrush at twilight, and on to the midwinter chirping of the chickadee.

But if you would have wild birds with you permanently, you must offer them a little hospitality. In fact, in a blizzardy winter in our part of the world—Connecticut—we are literally a lifeline to these lovely creatures. On a cold morning when the snow is piled deep, a flock of juncos lights on the walk where my husband has just shoveled. As they eye the front door and wait, I realize how vital we are to them. They certainly need us, and in return for a little food and shelter, they provide such beauty, such lively interest and company.

How to invite birds

The chances are almost everyone has some birds about, but there are specific ways of encouraging many more to settle on your acres, or move into your backyard. Here are five:

1. Plant shrubs and flowers that especially attract birds. A white or purple mulberry draws birds by the dozens. So do alder, holly, heather, mountain ash, privet, cotoneaster, pine and fir. Dandelion seed fluffs may be ominous on a lawn, but they, along with thistles, growing at the wilderness edges of your land, bring the goldfinches. To the physostegia, columbine and lilies growing outside my windows comes a ruby-throated hummingbird each summer morning.

2. Put up a number of birdhouses. Wren and bluebird houses bring these charming varieties closer. If in April or May you hang bunches of leftover soft knitting wool on bushes, some birds will appreciatively weave the strands into their nests.

3. Leave a thicket somewhere on your place through the winter. It can be an area of underbrush or a pile of old branches. This provides protection from wind and storms for sparrows and the smaller birds.

4. Have fresh water available all year. In summer the sparkle of trickling water draws the attention of many birds. In winter most loose water around turns into ice. So, especially during freezing weather when there is no snow on the ground, keep a shallow pan filled. A few drops of glycerin in it are harmless and help prevent it from freezing. An old pocket mirror under the surface reflects the warming sun, and also holds off the frost.

5. Feed any and all comers. This is unquestionably the best method of attracting birds. Whether or not you feed in summer is optional, but to feed in winter is not only a great source of delight but is vital to the well-being of the birds in your vicinity. You can buy many types of ready-made feeders; also, they are not difficult to construct. You can make a sheltered one out of a goldfish tank [see page 249]. We made some out of harrow disks we bought in a country junk yard for 25 cents each—just covered the center hole with fine screen and put them on cedar posts.

It is said that more species are wintering north than formerly because they are fed. Twenty years ago it was rare to find a cardinal north of the New York City suburbs. Now these dramatic birds are prevalent during all seasons in Connecticut and further north throughout New England.

We usually feed the birds year-round. (This gives them the impression they have friends they can count on.) We have three feeders visible from indoors, three more a few feet from the front door where we pass many times a day. We bought a bell for our cat—and another for the neighbor's cat. It is terribly important that a feeder be safe. Birds feel most secure if there are trees or bushes nearby for a rapid retreat.

What to feed birds

Birds like an amazing assortment of food. Suet heads the list and is a cold-weather must. (But no suet, please, after March when birds start nesting—suet is improper for newly-hatched babies, and can make them sick.) A number of excellent wild bird food mixtures are on the market. Perhaps the favorite seed in them is the sunflower—at least, these disappear first. Other welcome foods are bread crumbs, leftover pieces of buttered toast, pie crust, peanut butter. Birds think stale doughnuts, even if hard as rocks, are a delicacy. Birds are also partial to raisins; cut up some in the spring and the lady catbird will carry them to her young in the nest. Meat scraps, and the fat you pour off a roast, are also appreciated. When there is snow on the ground, scatter a little coarse sand in the feeders. Like chickens, birds need grit to help digest.

Incidentally, a bird dines on his weight in insects every summer day—insects that might otherwise harm your plants. One hundred tent caterpillars make a meal for a cuckoo, gypsy moths and caterpillars are the diet of tanagers and Japanese beetles are considered a treat by starlings. There is something rather special you can do to lure insect-eating birds which ordinarily seldom come near the feeders: Put some meal worms on the feeders. Meal worms are the larvae of the Tenebrio molitor beetle; you buy them from a pet shop. If kept in a cake tin with shredded-up newspapers and bran and given an occasional moistening, they thrive and multiply. Put only a few at a time in the feeder in winter lest they freeze. Orioles, thrashers, bluebirds, catbirds will come close for this gourmet fare. This same group of birds is also tempted by slices of orange, and strangely enough, by overripe fruit—bananas, grapefruit and the like. A mixture of chopped beef heart, canned dog food, yellow corn meal and suet may keep your garden decorated with bluebirds all winter long. If you would like to do the red-winged blackbirds a favor as well as have a closer look, put out some leftover boiled potatoes when the birds appear in March. (*Continued on page 261*)



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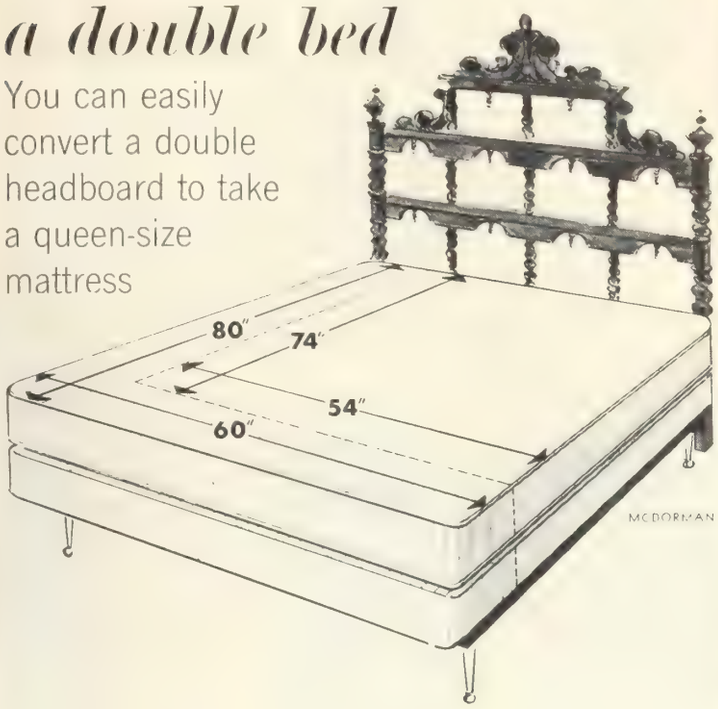
This company of luxuries includes pleasures of every size—everything from a tiny opaline perfume bottle to a sumptuous oriental rug—to pamper people of every persuasion, from an avid chess player who longs for a handsome game table to the hedonist who adores to curl up under a soft fur throw. Starting at the top left-hand corner of the photograph: **1** Ivory Kirman rug (reproduction) of worsted wool. 8'8" by 12'. By Karastan at Bloomingdale's, New York City. $398. **2** White ceramic bird cage decorated in blue, green, yellow. 27½" high. Anita Kott, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. $150. **3** Brass-framed standing mirror. $10. **4 & 5** Antique white opaline perfume bottles with delicately wrought brass tops. $40 each. **6** Leopard-spotted cup. $7. **7** Camouflage cover (in the shape of a leopard-swathed girl) for hair-spray cans. $20. Last four luxuries by Marion Wieder at Saks Fifth Avenue, New York City. **8** Pine grandfather clock with Westminster chimes. 72" high. Gravely. $259. **9** "Non-Central High" abstraction by Richard Baringer. For rent through Art Lending Service of Museum of Modern Art, New York City, to members only. For sale, $500. **10** "Knight on Horse" metal sculpture by Judith Brown. At Virginia Frankel Gallery.* **11** Pair of sterling silver candlesticks that convert to three-light candelabrum. Towle. $95 the pair. **12** Walnut writing box lined with red leather. By Karl Springer, at Neiman-Marcus, Dallas. $135. **13** Cherry-finished cabinet for silver. 21" wide. Henkel-Harris. $179. **14** Three-tier hanging cabinet of brass-finished bamboo. 25½" tall. By Marion Wieder at Saks Fifth Avenue, New York City. $135. **15** Bamboo wood box for dressing table trinkets. Doris Dessauer.* **16** Simulated bamboo china toothbrush stand. By Marion Wieder at Saks Fifth Avenue, New York City. $25. **17** "Rose Cascade" electric blanket. 60" by 84". Fieldcrest. $16.99. **18** Paisley patterned soap dish and glass. By Marion Wieder at Saks Fifth Avenue, New York City. $5.25 each. **19** Venini glass vase. 20" tall. Altamira, New York City. $45. **20** Ivory Kirman rug (reproduction). 8'10" by 12'. By Karastan at Bloomingdale's, New York City. $299.50. **21** Rosewood game table with ebony and beech inlaid checkerboard top that switches to a backgammon board. 36" long. Paul McCobb. $275. **22** Beige otter throw, fabric-lined on one side. 90" by 50". Erwin-Lambeth. $250. **23** Brass-handled "Pavane" liquor chest of Lagoda Burl. 21" wide, 16" high. Tomlinson. $169. **24** Antique three-tier bamboo stand. $75. **25** Old crystal bottles with amber overlay. $40 each. Last two luxuries by Marion Wieder at Saks Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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How to stretch a double bed

You can easily convert a double headboard to take a queen-size mattress



Most double bed headboards are almost 60 inches wide, yet since they are designed to take a standard double bed mattress and box spring—only 54 inches wide by 74 inches long—there are 3 inches of extra width to make use of on each side of the bed. Today, several companies make do-it-yourself kits that enable you to enlarge a regular double bed—without changing the headboard—to accommodate a queen-size mattress and box spring, which are 60 by 80 inches. One of the kits, made by Spring Air, consists of an adjustable metal frame, *above*, that is attached to the headboard with special adapter brackets and replaces a double bed's side rails, slats and footboard. Other kits by Sealy and Simmons are slightly different and consist of special steel side rails that stretch a bed and let you keep both the headboard and footboard. Prices for the kits vary from $10 to $20.



The first step in converting a standard double bed to a queen-size is to check on the headboard width to be sure the headboard has a 3-inch margin on each side of the mattress. If it has, remove the old mattress and box spring and disassemble the bed. The wooden side rails, slats and footboard come apart easily from the headboard. In their place you substitute either a completely new metal frame, or you keep the footboard and add the bed-stretching side rails.

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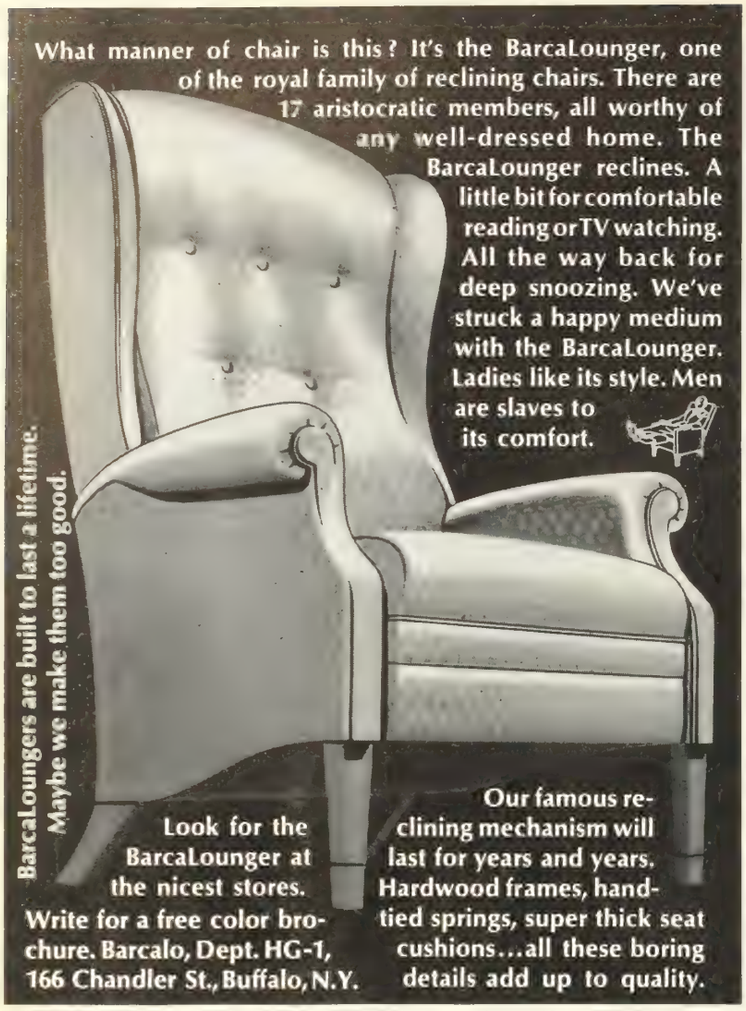
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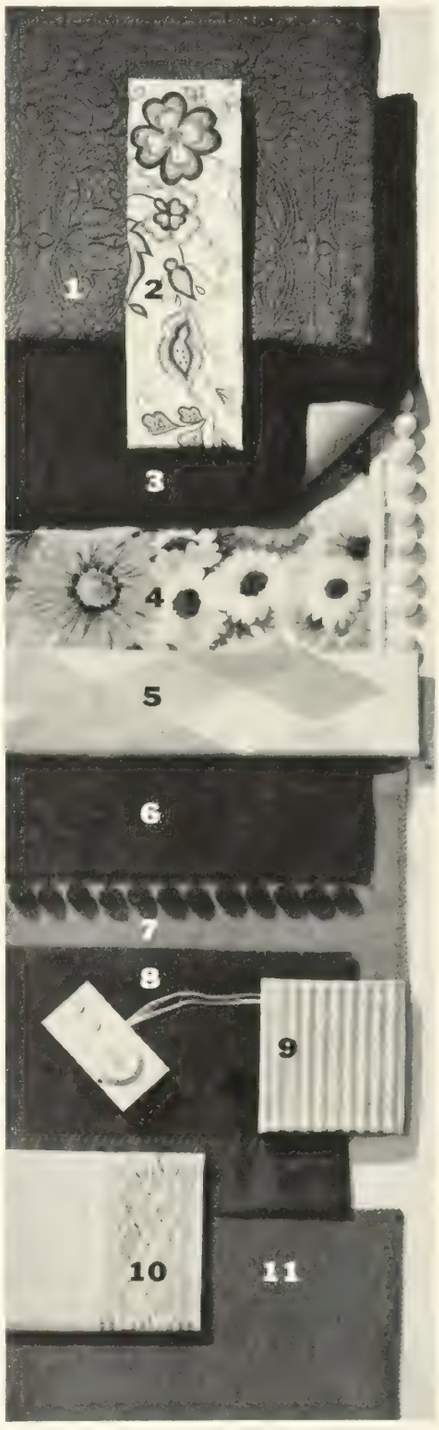
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1 Damask-pattern cotton and rayon bedspread in thirteen colors. Washable. King, $47.50; queen, $41.50. "Brittany Brocade" by Bates.

2 Matching sheet and pillowcase in a provincial print of avocado (or four other colors) on white. Sheet, 108″ by 122″, $9.98. Case, $1.29. "Dutch Delight" by Springs Mills.

3 Reversible Acrilan blanket in six co-ordinated color combinations bound all around with nylon velvet. 108″ by 90″. $39.99. "Royal Chateau" by Fieldcrest.

4 Fringed bedspread splashed with gold, pink or blue flowers. 118″ by 120″. $50. Also matching large-size sheets, pillowcases, blankets. "Shower of Flowers" by Fieldcrest.

5 "Harlequin" top sheet, 108″ by 122″ ($9.98) in golds, pinks, blues or beiges, to combine with fitted solid-color bottom sheet, 72″ by 84″ ($7.95). J. P. Stevens.

6 Reversible ball-fringed cerise bedspread in a tufted rose pattern. Six other hues. 118″ by 120″. $39.95. "Imperial Rose" by Fieldcrest.

7 Rayon and acrylic blanket in bright gold, or nine other colors. 108″ by 90″. $10.95. "Warmweave" by Pepperell.

8 Dual-control king-size electric blanket in indigo blue; also three other colors. 103″ by 90″. $49.95. "Cambridge" by General Electric.

9 Striped sheets and cases in five pastels on white. King-size sheet, 108″ by 122″, $5.98. Case, $1.19. "Woven Candy Stripe" by Cannon.

10 Dressy white sheets and cases embroidery-bordered in blue, pink or yellow. King-size sheet, 108″ by 122½″, $15.95. Case, $4.45. "Paisley" by Wamsutta.

11 Acrilan blanket in geranium, or ten other colors. 108″ by 90″. $19.95. "Mark III" by Pepperell.



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How to buy sheets and blankets for the new outsize mattresses

Bed and bedding manufacturers have not yet co-ordinated their sizes and names for outsize mattresses and bed linens, so there are some slight variations. But to help you get the closest proper size sheet, blanket or bedspread for your big bed, H&G has made a chart of the four basic sizes of today's outsize mattresses and teamed up each with the linens that would be the correct size.

Mattress size	60" x 80" (called "queen")	72" x 84" (called "king")	78" x 80"	78" x 84"
Sheet (fitted)	60" x 80"	72" x 84"	78" x 80"	78" x 84"
Sheet (flat)	90" x 120"	108" x 122"	108" x 122"	108" x 122"
Blanket	108" x 90"	108" x 90"	108" x 90"	108" x 90"
Blanket (electric)	80" x 84"	103" x 90"	103" x 90"	103" x 90"
Bedspread	105" x 120"	120" x 120"	120" x 120"	120" x 120"

Note: Sizes may vary slightly with different manufacturers.

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printed in white on white in a lacy, frostlike pattern quite in keeping with their orange-blossom euphoria. A smaller, blue note paper with a baroque frieze embossed in white across the top of the sheet would be a good bearer of weekend invitations, and to *remind* guest of imminent weekends, white post cards edged in the color of your choice do a quick job of citing train departures, arrivals and where to get off (quite proper, too, for acquaintances, congressmen and shops). Get-well notes written on a pale pink paper with an entire garden growing out of its envelope's lining would certainly cheer a jaundiced eye, and a small white folded note paper with its top flap studded with roses painted in the Chagall manner offers a gay, unengraved way to announce something new: a fiancé, a new house, a new baby.

For the Younger Set

Don't forget the children. The least literary of them will be entranced (or should be) with a coloring kit in which circus figures—lions, tigers, clowns—can be traced onto long sheets of paper, colored and then captioned with the news of the moment. The kit includes instructions, a ruled guide to keep the writer from writing uphill and a directive on how to address an envelope properly—advice that knows no age limit.

For shopping information on the stationery, turn to page 248.



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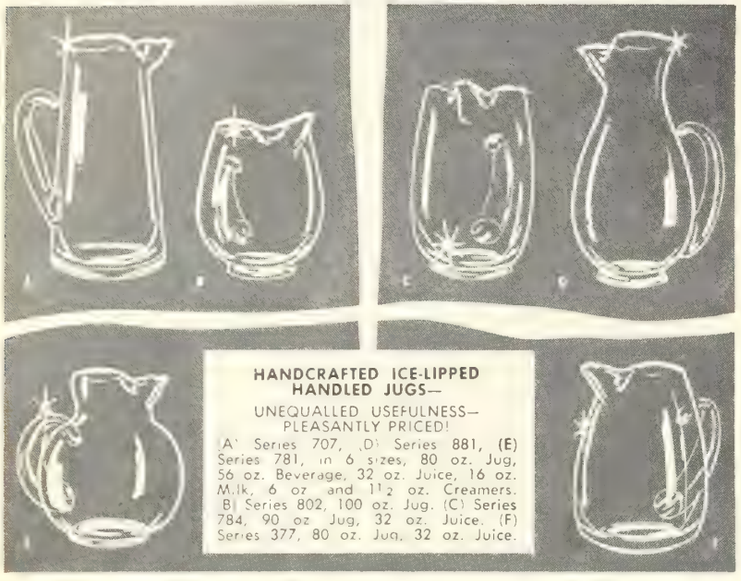
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on copper, 16" sq., 17" h., $175. All from Harvey Probber.
"Vivid Tone" percale sheets, single, $3.49 ea.; pillowcases, $1.10 ea.; Acrilan blanket, 72" x 90", $14.95. Pepperell.
Tor-Shell vacuum bottle, tray and glass of Plexiglas, $25; Italian blue and white pottery tumblers, large, $14.98; small, $5.98. Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y. 10022.
Brass candlestick lamp, white string bouillotte shade, 36" h. Warren Kessler.*
Secticon clock, powered by battery, $77. I. Magnin, San Francisco, Calif.
Glass vase, $16.50. Bonniers, 605 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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Table-desk, walnut, 72" l., 26" w., 29" h., $230; armchairs, 22" w., 17" d., 36" h., cane backs, imitation leopard upholstery, $96 ea.; bench, 18" sq., 18" h., $90. Mount Airy Chair & Furn. Co.
"Ileanna" wool carpet, $13.95 sq. yd. Karastan. Available at B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y.
Woven Roman shade, custom made. Lozano-Fisher.*
Brass lamp with tortoise-shell paper shade, 31" h. Warren Kessler.*
Blotter (folded over), raw silk, $45. Bergdorf Goodman, New York, N. Y. 10019.
Blotter, printed calfskin, $40. Saks Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Snake skin card holder, $22.65. Henri Bendel, New York, N. Y. 10019.
Brown leather scissors and letter opener set, $13. Mark Cross, 55th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Painting, "Le Maison Jaune" by Verdier. Juster Art Gallery, New York, N. Y.
"Seated Woman, Elbow to Knee" by Fred Meyer. Midtown Galleries, New York, N. Y.
Yellow tôle box; alabaster pencil cup. Yale R. Burge.*
Inkwell; wooden calendar; tôle biscuit box (in the shape of a clock); brass knife box. Doris Dessauer.*

Page 181, *top:*
Armoires from "Chateau" Collection, 34" w., 16" d., 77" h., Chandelle fruitwood finish, $325. ea. Thomasville Furniture.
FM stereo multiplex tuner/amplifier, $399.95; speakers, $89.95 ea.; walnut case, $29.95. H. H. Scott.
"Highlander" television, $149.95. RCA Victor.
"Chalkstripe" Fabricraft vinyl-coated woven fiber, 27" w., $11.50 roll. Deltox.
Green and white rug, Avisco rayon, 6' x 9', $115. Carter Brothers.
Italian tapestry luggage rack, $60. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Still life painting by Sophie Regensburg. Rive Gauche Gallery, Darien, Conn.
Armchair; silver mercury glass jar. Doris Dessauer.*
Bottom:
Cabinet, walnut, 46" w., 19" d., 29" h., with AM tuner, $529.95; changer, $35. Ravenswood.
"Star Flower" vinyl wallcovering. Karl Mann.*
Duck tulipière, $45. Caldwell Alexander, Job's Lane, Southampton, L. I., N. Y.
Other accessories from Doris Dessauer.*

Page 182, *top:*
Extension Server, mahogany, 42" w., 20" d., 31" h., $240. Extensole Corp.
Italian period chairs, handwoven rush slip seats, fruitwood finish, seat height, 17½", $55 ea. W & J Sloane, New York, N. Y. 10018.
Flatware, "Colonial Shell" stainless steel, 6-pc. place setting, $12. Reed & Barton.
Dinnerware, "Minuet" ironstone, 5-pc. place setting, $4.50; soup tureen, ladle and stand, $35; cream soup cup and saucer set, $2.30 ea. Adams.
Glassware, "Oxford" goblets and wineglasses, $3.50 ea. Imperial.
Italian ceramic compote, $25; candlesticks, $10 pr.; salt dishes and spoons, $16.50 ea.; salt and pepper shakers, silver plated, $13.75. Bonwit Teller, New York, N. Y. 10022.
Everything else privately owned.
Bottom:
Cedar chest, gold leaf, 38⅛" w., 15⅛" d., 15⅞" h., $110. The Lane Co.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 183:
"Shoshone" hand-tufted area rug from American Exploration Collection, wool, 8' x 12', $369. Callaway.
Sofa, $520; end table, $173; coffee tables, $99 ea.; television and Hi-fi cabinet, $550; dining/card table, $205; dining chairs, $160 ea. Furniture by Paul McCobb.
Carved lamp, gun-metal base, 38" h., 21" diam. shade, $144. Hansen Lamps, 260 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Carved wood finials, $28 ea.; Chinese plates, $22.50 ea. Leigh Hammond, 963 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Antique Chinese pitcher. Doris Dessauer.*
Pillows. Nettle Creek Ind.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 244, *top:*
"Colonial" plate glass mirrors, antiqued gold finished frames, 35½" x 26", $40 ea. Syroco Ornamental Co.
Prints: "Mother & Child" by Käthe Kollwitz, $24; "Skyline with UN" by Bernard Buffet, $63.50; "Male Figure" by Maillol, $19.75; "Marine" by Braque, $45; "Head of Satyr" by Da Vinci, $13.50; Curry wood block, $25. All from Oestreicher's Prints, 43 W. 46th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.
Sofa, 102" walnut finish in antique fruitwood, in muslin, $475. Valley. Bergère, tables and other accessories from Tom Durkin.*
Center:
Table lamp, brass telescopic shaft, green marble base, extends from 25" to 37½", linen shade, $75. Lightolier Inc.
Seward desk, cherry wood, 48" w., 24½" d., 30" h. Charak Furniture.*
Letter box, one-of-a-kind, $100. Ann Morris Antiques, 874 Third Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Painting (top), landscape of Lucerne by Fluegge from the Gradman Estate, Jacques Lawrence Inc., 244 E. 58th

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Bottom:
Floor lamp, brass telescopic shaft, green marble base, extends from 4'2" to 7', linen shade. 16" diam., $105. Lightolier Inc. Chest, one-of-a-kind, $225. Ann-Morris Antiques.
Everything else privately owned.

Page 245, *top & center:*
Armoire, 6 drawers, hanging space and shelf, Noce Bruno finish, gold tone metal leaf trim washed with Greco green, 44" w., 22" d., 72" h., $832. Union-National.
Custom-made hatboxes, striped cotton quilt, $9.95 ea.; men's plastic sweater bag, $3.95; shirt bag, $3.95; blanket bag, $4. Hammacher Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Bottom:
Cabinet, mahogany, 64" l., 11½" d., 78" h., bookcase top, painted green interior, $399; commode desk, $165. American of Martinsville.
"Fiesta" cotton, Zefran and nylon rug, two knotted fringe ends, 6' x 9', $150. Regal Rugs.
Fluted wood pedestals, $110 ea.; glass hurricane candleholders, $85 ea.; French creil plates, $45 ea.; Portuguese cachepot, $22; apothecary jar, $20. Italian papier-mâché figures, $20 ea.; marble carpet balls, $24 ea.; ink pot, $30; mounted Sphinx, $95; miniature Wellington chest, $350; English Chippendale chair, $345. All from Leigh Hammond.
Brass hardware, $28.14 pr. Paul Associates, 208 E. 50th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Other accessories from Doris Dessauer.*

How beds began to grow
Page 193, *top:*
King-size foam mattress (folds in middle), 2 box springs, $154. "Slumberon" by Burton-Dixie.
Canopy bed, mahogany, adjustable frame, 5/0, 60" w. American of Martinsville.
"Jubilee" coverlet, double, $59.50; petticoat, "Carina" cotton, double, $25; draperies, 90" l., $25 pr.; matching fabric, 42" w., $2.25 yd. By Craig Creations. Lord & Taylor, New York, N. Y. 10018.
Bottom:
Headboard, solid brass frame, curved mahogany staves, 80" l., 36" h. Harvey Probber.
"Wicker" bedspread, cotton and rayon, machine washable, 120" x 120", $29.98. Morgan-Jones.

Entertaining investments
Page 194, *left:*
Chafing dish with alcohol burner, 6 qt., in all brass, copper or combination, $40; Revere tray, baked enamel finish, 16" x 20", $6. B. Altman & Co., New York, N. Y. 10016.
Paisley mugs, red only, set of 4, $3.95. Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Everything else privately owned.
Right:
Footed goblets, 10 oz., $7.80 doz.; ice bucket, sham bottom, 5" h., $1.60; Martini mixer, stirrer, 6 glasses, $8.50; cordial decanters, 8½" h., $1.90 ea. All from West Virginia Glass.
Revere trays, baked enamel finish, 16" x 20", $6 ea. B. Altman & Co.
Canapé trays, 7½" x 5¼", 75c. Azuma, 666 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.
White Italian plates, cherry design, 8½" diam., $19.80 doz. New Hope Craft Shop, New Hope, Pa.
Hibachi, cast iron, 12" diam., $16. Katagiri, 224 E. 59th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.
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Page 195:
Runner, good looking print cottons, 36" w., can be bought by the yd. for 98c to $2 yd., and more, and cut to fit your table as a long runner.
Flatware, "Soliloquy" sterling silver, 5-pc. place setting, $37; cold-meat fork, $17.50; pierced serving spoon, $16.75; salad servers, $18.75. Wallace.
Dinnerware, "Reverie" Bavarian china, 5-pc. place setting, $13.95. Franconia China.
Footed 10-oz. goblets, $7.80 doz. West Virginia Glass.
Damask napkins, Irish linen, 22" sq., $21.98 doz. Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y.
Covered 2-qt. casseroles, wicker holders, $12.50 ea. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.
"Thermalene 73" footed salad bowl, 12" diam., $9. Bloomingdale's, New York, N. Y. 10022.
Chafing dish, brass and copper, 6 qt., alcohol burner, $40; Revere baked enamel trays, $6 ea. B. Altman & Co.
Lacquer napkin rings, 70c ea.; green bamboo basket, 98c. Azuma.
Teak dining table, Swedish import, 53" x 35½", $232. Scandinavian Design, 15 E. 53rd St., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Draperies of Belgian linen. Haitian tissue-paper kites privately owned.

Page 196:
Place mats and napkins, hand-embroidered organdy, service for 8, $125. Léron Inc., 745 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Flatware, "Sir Christopher" sterling silver, 5-pc. place setting, $43; salt and pepper shakers, $14.75 pr.; clam shell ashtrays, $5.75 ea.; Smith & Smith cigarette box, $35. Wallace.
Dinnerware, "Blue Belvoir" bone china, 5-pc. place setting, $54.50. Royal Worcester.
Glassware, "Coppelia" crystal goblets and wineglasses, $7.75 ea. Baccarat & Porthault, 55 East 57 St., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Tôle compote, fluted top, 9½" h., $60. New Hope Craft Shop.
Furniture, "Custom Folio One," fruitwood finish, secretary, 84" h., 39" w., 19" d., $595; table, 44" diam., $299; chairs, Azure antique finish, $99 ea. Henredon.
Sèvres Crystal opaline vases and bowls, $20–$45 ea. Cardel Ltd., 615 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.
Mahogany pedestal; stoneware ceramic planter; paintings. Karl Mann.*
Draperies and wallcovering, "Quadrille" cotton print, 54" w., $4.95 yd.; curtains, "Ventura" Dacron polyester, 48" w., $1.95 yd. Cohama.
Flooring, 6" sq. dry pressed tiles, 75c ft. Scandinavian Marketing Assoc.

Page 197, *left:*
Crystal champagne glasses, $6.50 ea. Baccarat & Porthault.
"Paul Revere" sterling silver bowl, 8" diam., $79.50. Wallace.
Tôle compote, fluted top, 9½" h., $60.

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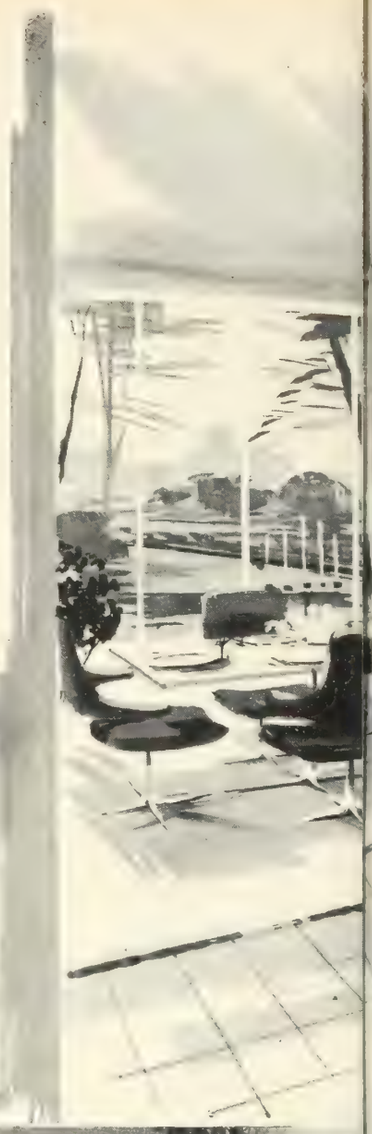
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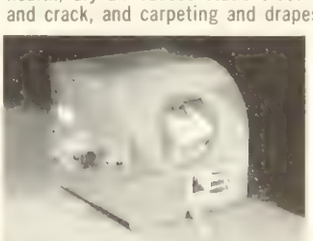
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In winter our regular visitors—chickadees, Juncos, white-throated sparrows and goldfinches—appear dressed up in their winter garb of olive drab. What a pleasure to watch these latter gradually turn gold as spring nears. On special occasions purple finches come, and sometimes we have a flock of evening grosbeaks, like a flutter of gold leaves, fly quickly in and quickly out. On the suet stick there are always, in turn, one chickadee, an upside-down nuthatch, a hairy woodpecker with a dot of red on his head. Usually a bluejay is struggling to be like the hummingbird and hover in mid-air to reach the suet. We attained a peak of excitement one March morning when we had gathered in one feeder at one time: a purple finch, a truly gold goldfinch, a cardinal, and then, to cap the climax, an indigo bunting suddenly arrived—and as quickly departed. Another winter morning we awoke to discover, 20 feet from the house, a half-a-dozen huge ruffed grouse feeding in the limbs of a wild cherry tree. Such handsome creatures with feathers ruffled at the neck and patterned at the tail!

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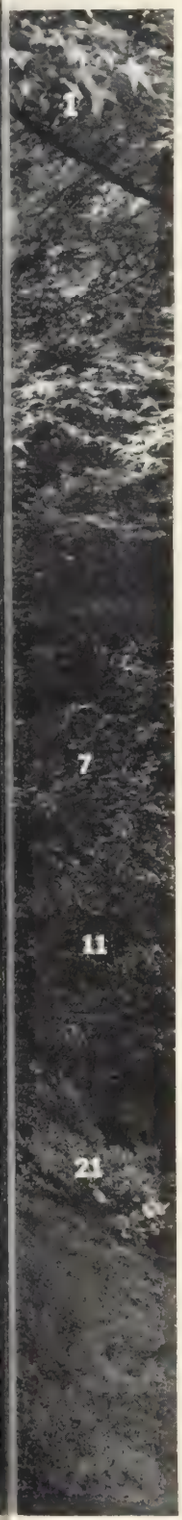
Best-buy plants that adorn the all-season terrace in living green



MONTH

When does an old garden become new? What makes a good planting better? How basic are plants anyway?

Usually the planting of trees and shrubs follows after the basic landscape construction has been completed. Occasionally the order is reversed, as it was in the planning of our all-season terrace, page 210. Actually it was the plant arrangement—a simple crescent of flowering evergreens, of trees, of a few seasonal flowers and edging perennials—that suggested the location and shape, if not the ingredients, of the new terrace. There is nothing about this planting scheme that could not readily be duplicated in the North Atlantic States or, with but few changes, the Pacific Northwest. Many of the plants, barring some of the broadleaf evergreens, are adaptable to most temperate climate zones. All the trees and shrubs with one exception (glossy abelia) are native to this country and at home in their shade-dappled positions under tall sweet-gums. In this coastal region (Long Island, N. Y.), the only problem to beware of is the effect of late summer droughts. Plant food is supplied by leaves that fall on the shrubs from trees whose roots thrive beneath the well-fertilized grass and by seasonal supplements of cotton-seed meal in the border.



The plants around the terrace

1 *Sweet-gum trees*
2 *White flowering dogwoods*
3 *Canada hemlock*
4 *Fuchsias in hanging basket*
5 *Rosebay rhododendrons*
6 *Gordonia (or franklinia)*
7 *Sweet pepperbush*
8 *Catawba hybrid rhododendrons*
9 *Rhododendron minus*
10 *Pendulous begonias and variegated vinca major*
11 *Glossy abelias*
12 *Mountain-andromeda*
13 *Drooping leucothoe*
14 *Mountain-laurels*
15 *Carolina rhododendrons*
16 *Hosta (plantain-lily) species*
17 *Petunia 'Ballerina'*
18 *Fringed bleeding-heart*
19 *Bedding begonias; achyranthes*
20 *Petunia 'Crusader'*
21 *Nepeta mussinii*

1 SWEET-GUM (*Liquidambar styraciflua*). Native in the southeastern states, naturalized from Mississippi to southern New England. Distinctive for handsome five-pointed leaves, adaptability to many soils, handsome form (up to 75 feet or more), fine yellow fall foliage, virtual freedom from pests and diseases.

2 FLOWERING DOGWOOD (*Cornus florida*). Familiar along all flanks and outfalls of the Appalachian chain with its lovely white bracts in May, many-tiered horizontal branching, brilliant red berries and leaves in autumn, silvery twigs and buds in winter. Endures shade and moist ground.

3 CANADA HEMLOCK (*Tsuga canadensis*). From Quebec to Georgia, one of the most beautiful and adaptable evergreen trees that can be grown in home landscapes. It thrives in full sun, and may be sheared to rigid hedge forms. Ideally, it dwells among other trees and shrubs in mixed plantings, where it will neither overwhelm nor be overwhelmed by any of them. In its habitat it is a true "climax" plant, reproducing itself indefinitely in a stable plant population.

4 FUCHSIAS. Seasonal accessories. These particular fuchsias are ordinary but lovely pink and white forms, bought at the florist's and placed, three to a group, in a wire basket lined with sheet moss (Gardener's Month, June, 1963). Hung from a screw hook in a sweet-gum branch, it will flower all summer, may be cut back and brought indoors.

5 ROSEBAY RHODODENDRON (*R. maximum*). The biggest and one of the hardiest of the native species, with leaves to 8 or 10 inches long and purplish rosy flower clusters in late June, sometimes into July. In fairly heavy shade, especially under trees, this species and many of its rangier hybrids belong in the background of the shrub border, where they may reach a height of 15 feet or more.

6 GORDONIA (G. *altamaha*, often listed as Franklinia altamaha, to name but one synonym). This is the "lost gordonia" once found in a Georgia swamp by John Bartram and never found in the wild state in two centuries since. It is an aristocrat among native small trees, with lovely saucerlike white flowers in late summer and early fall. The anthers are golden. The long, light green summer leaves become deep bronze as autumn approaches and flowering continues. The striated bark is steely gray.

7 SWEET PEPPERBUSH (*Clethra alnifolia*). A matchless shade shrub, making spreading clumps up to 8 feet high, and bearing terminal spires of white, strongly fragrant florets in July and August. (There are few nighttime garden scents sweeter than the clethra's.) It endures wet soil as well as dry. In autumn, the leaves turn clear yellow.

8 CATAWBA HYBRID RHODODENDRONS (derived from *R. catawbiense*). A mixed lot, mostly rosy lavender, and all run-of-the-garden seedlings selected and moved into this planting because of their pleasant blending colors. Not as large or as rangy as *R. maximum*, these are used for substantial mid-border effect.

9 RHODODENDRON MINUS. A southern Appalachian species that seldom exceeds 5 feet in height and width and has clusters of small rosy florets. The leaves are glossy, smaller than those of *R. catawbiense*, and the bushes are open and informal in growth habit. They bloom in mid-to-late June. Here is an appropriate setting for a too-little-known native.

10 PENDULOUS BEGONIAS may be of several types and species. These two plants are cream to yellow, probably as much *B. lloydii* as anything else. They last all summer, drooping luxuriantly as the season wanes. Long streamers of variegated *Vinca major* make an excellent accompaniment for foliage.

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11 GLOSSY ABELIA (*A.* × *grandiflora*). The only alien in the lot, this lovely summer-flowering evergreen is a hybrid between two Chinese species. Its arching sprays of glossy green leaves, which may occasionally winter-kill badly in this northern region, add a unique grace to the solid broadleaf evergreens around it. The innumerable pinkish white bell-like florets twinkle along the stem from early July until autumn.

12 MOUNTAIN-ANDROMEDA (*Pieris floribunda*). Less common by far but in many ways more attractive than the familiar *P. japonica*, the lily-of-the-valley-like flower sprays stand erect in spring instead of arching down. The leaves are soft matte green all year, and the plants normally remain below 4 feet in height and width except in great age.

13 DROOPING LEUCOTHOE (*L. catesbaei*). A spreading, glossy evergreen with flat "fronds" of glossy evergreen leaves and panicles of white florets, similar to those of the pierises, in early spring. Although seldom exceeding 5 feet in height, plants may spread to 8 feet or more in diameter if they are given room.

14 MOUNTAIN-LAUREL (*Kalmia latifolia*). One of June's handsomest flowering evergreens, with great mounds of shell-like pink florets, fading to white after a few days. This native of sunny slopes and pastures will grow well, and may even bloom, on the north sides of buildings, and requires a little high tree shade to look and perform its best. It may reach 8 feet in height.

15 CAROLINA RHODODENDRON (*R. carolinianum*). The smallest and one of the most beautiful of the common native species. The flowers are variable in color, including some of the clearest rhododendron pinks as well as lovely creamy and blush variants. More compact than *R. minus* and a month earlier in flower, it is a fine companion for the fore-edge of the shrub border.

16 HOSTA (called also plantain-lily and funkia). This invaluable herbaceous plant group includes species ranging in clump height from 6 inches to 2 feet, and in flower-spike length from 8 inches to 4 feet, and in flower color from pinkish lavender through bluish white, and in fragrance from none at all to one of the most haunting odors in the garden. In this terrace bed, the visible species include *H. plantaginea grandiflora*, with sweet-scented late summer flowers, and the huge leaved *H. glauca*, with white June flowers, as well as several lesser variants. All grow in shade, multiply slowly but dependably, last all but forever.

17 PETUNIA 'Ballerina' with beautifully rippled, rosy salmon blooms make a special accent in the handsome lead urn. These large-flowered F_1 hybrids, like all recent petunias, continue their abundant flowering all summer.

18 FRINGED BLEEDING-HEART is an "everblooming" lace-leaved perennial that tolerates heavy shade, self-sows freely and is an unexcelled gap-filler for the edge of the shrub border.

19 BEDDING PLANTS: Begonias (strictly *B. semperflorens*) and achyranthes. The begonias on this terrace are mostly bronze-leaved kinds, with rosy single or double florets that succeed one another all summer long. They fill in and spread along the border edge as the season progresses, and may be cut back and potted for a winter life indoors. Achyranthes is a moundlike plant, not hardy in northern climates, with tiny bronze-green leaves and numerous but uninspiring flowers resembling the sugar dots on a chocolate drop. It is a fine and sturdy filler plant.

20 PETUNIAS in every shade and form are available as started seedlings at any florist's. 'Crusader' is but one of the radially striped rose and white ones. It fills its lead shell to overflowing.

21 NEPETA (*N. mussinii* 'Dropmore'). Kin of the catnip, it is one of the best blue perennials of the late spring border. Its flower sprays fade after June, but the feathery green mats spread and multiply. The plants sometimes become messy in the center, but a hard shearing in the late summer helps to rejuvenate them.

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Notes for October Gardeners

The mainstream of the season ends, as it began, in a series of tributaries



First weekend

The kindest cut. You can accomplish two purposes at a single stroke if you prune your berry- and fruit-bearing plants now—provided, of course, that you prune them correctly. Too few gardeners seem aware of the decorative possibilities of berried branches in autumn rooms; too few realize that fruiting in future years may depend in large measure on a judicious thinning of bearing stems on the plant itself. This particular autumnal form of pruning is what you might call "gross" pruning, as compared with the trimming and thinning and heading back you practice in the spring. At that time, you are concerned with the kind of immediate new-season growth that your secateurs will promote. You are concerned with producing the proper number of fruit (blossom) spurs on which all fall berries and fruit depend—as well as the requisite proportion of foliage shoots on which the food-manufacturing leaves must depend. In the autumn (early or late), new soft shoots, vulnerable to frost killing, are not likely to be promoted, since the whole plant is in process of entering seasonal dormancy. But the cutting you do in the fall *will* affect the whole structure of the shrub or tree, and therefore will affect all later performance.

What we have just said indicates that you should cut even the most obviously surplus berried branches only after you have thought carefully about what may be the result in terms of next year's total growth. There is no space here for a more detailed discussion of fall pruning (which is what cutting branches for your hall console really is). Our immediate concern is the often unrealized opportunity you now have for enhancing your room decoration and for observing how your fruiting plants have behaved during this past season and seasons before that.

Book note. The Garden Club of Orange and Dutchess Counties, New York, has recently published the "Botanic Manuscript of Jane Colden," with a prefatory note by Elizabeth C. Hall, librarian of the N. Y. Botanical Garden. Jane Colden, the first woman botanist of Colonial America, lived only twenty-two years, but she did what can only be characterized as an enormous amount of useful work in the study and understanding of native plants. This book, which is substantially a volume of facsimiles of the original manuscripts and drawings, is primarily a labor of love, but it is of considerable historical interest as well. It is available from the Club at $10.



Second weekend

Basic best pot soil. Each year about this time we suggest the one best means of preparing a winter's supply of potting mixture for your house plants. And each year our one best method changes (there are still several "best" ways we haven't suggested yet). This one, which is in many ways the most satisfactory of all, in addition to being the handiest, makes a special point of weighing about a third as much as the all-earth mixtures. The basic ingredients are sand (heavy as ever), leafmold (fertile as ever

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and also comparatively light) and perlite (which is mere fluff until combined with the body and fibrous material supplied by the other substances). Perlite, of course, is not only light in weight, with enormous air- and water-holding capacities, but stable and virtually sterile as well. As good a basic recipe as any for average pot use consists of equal parts of each—by volume, of course, and not by weight. Get yourself a few large polyethylene freezer bags (about turkey size) and prepare enough material for a winter's window-sill gardening with little work and at almost no muscle cost.

More and more commercial plant growers are turning to growing media based on synthetic or lightweight ingredients. In fact, many nurserymen are content to fill their containers with either sand and peat mixtures or sand and leafmold combinations. With supplementary feeding such "loamless" materials require, plant vigor can be phenomenal. And if this means real money in the bank to the commercial men, while producing a healthier and bigger plant more quickly, then the amateur should take the hint, at least for exploratory purposes.

While lightweight potting mixtures may be no less bulky than old-fashioned earth potting soils, they are easier and cleaner to store and much more convenient to handle. But don't forget: They will all demand more care in fertilizing.



Third weekend

Winter protection. Garden plants vary in a number of ways in their need for cold-weather protection. Some plants need out-and-out shielding from sudden changes in temperature (camellias, for example). Some plants require protection from winter sun rather than cold winds (many holly species). Some plants need the protection of special locations whose microclimates are in fact milder all winter than the general run of plant sites in the immediate area (Skimmia, to name but one). Other plants need protection primarily for what might be best termed cosmetic reasons—in other words, to keep them from disfigurement during cold weather. Of the latter group, conspicuous examples include many yews, boxwoods (to keep the foliage clean and green) and Christmas-roses (to keep the fall and winter flowering from being stained and flawed).

The winter-flowering helleboruses (Gardener's Month, Dec., 1962) will withstand the actual temperatures of the season in which they normally bloom. But petals may spot and shred under the onslaught of driving rain, sleet, snow and ice. Since the Christmas-roses last so long when cut and placed in indoor containers, to give them less than a good send-off would be silly. All that is required to provide the needed protection is an old storm sash or a basement window frame or even a simple pane of glass a little bigger than the clump to be protected. This glass can be supported on horizontal wood strips between the tops of pairs of stakes. A ground clearance of 18 inches will normally allow for the full height of all flowering stems. The sides may normally be left open to the elements. It is the blemishing of the petals you want to guard against.

Should you wish to grow helleboruses (*H. niger* is the true Christmas-rose) in areas colder than the normal range for the species, you may wish to provide the protection of an enclosing frame as well as a covering glass. A few ordinary wide boards will serve the purpose.



Fourth weekend

Drudgery data. There is no way to make the necessary fall equipment clean-up either easy or interesting. It is a dull and usually dirty job. But unless rapid obsolescence of your tools, mowers, cultivators, sprayers, spreaders and the like is acceptable to you, clean you must. There are a number of special vulnerabilities that apply differently to different pieces of equipment. Categorization might take the following outline:

Gasoline engines. The worst single winter enemy is last season's fuel in tank, feed lines and carburetor. All gasolines, especially leaded kinds (which shouldn't be used in small motors but usually are), break down or acquire water condensate or both during cold weather. The results can be seriously corrosive, and may require complete replacement of carburetors and permanently damage other metal surfaces and parts. All gas tanks should be drained, all gas run out of lines and carburetor. Put a few drops of lubricating oil into cylinders through spark plug ports. Store in a dry, ventilated place. Special warning: Discard all supplies of unused fuel in your storage cans before winter. Don't empty cans on turf or garden soil or asphalt paving. Don't try to burn old gasoline (or new, for that matter). Best bet is to take the cans to your regular service station and ask them to get rid of the stuff for you. Start the spring with *fresh* gasoline.

Hand tools. Rust is your most insidious enemy; dullness (in edge tools) is your most efficient foe. A steel surface will never again become really smooth once it is rust-pitted. Prevention is the best recourse. This may call for steel wool, kerosene, a dry piece of burlap and then the oil can. A thin film of oil on a clean steel surface will keep it rustfree all winter. A keen edge can be put on spades, hoes, rotary mower blades, axes and the like with a mill file, whetstone or both. (File *against* the bevel, not with it.) The finer the edge and the higher the temper of the steel, the more care you will want to exercise in sharpening. Coarse cutters (hoes and mattocks) can take coarser whetting than axes and scythes or, especially, secateurs and knives.

Moving parts. An oil can is the most obvious recourse. But beware the mechanical features that come in contact with fertilizers or other materials that lubricating oil would turn to goo. For the bottom of fertilizer spreaders, reel-mower blades and similar parts that move against each other in the presence of other substances, use graphite. This "dry" lubricant is available in small plastic squeeze-tubes.

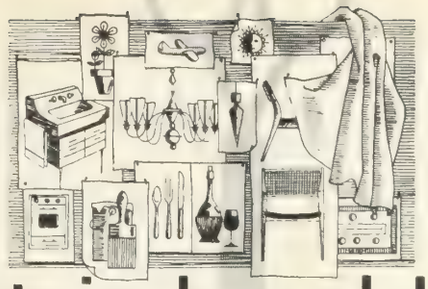
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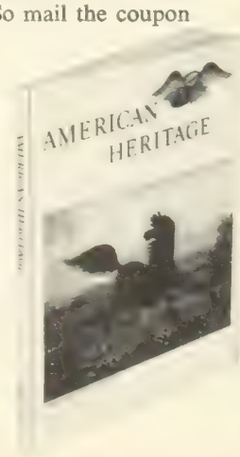
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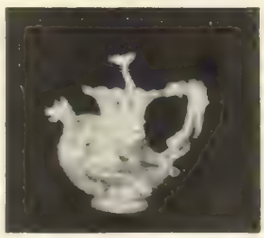
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WHITE HOUSE PLATTER

On my White House platter, McKinley is depicted on the border as the latest president. The name Palm, Fechteller & Co. appears near the house. The back is marked La Française Porcelain. How old is it?

G. M. S.—Jacksonville, Fla.

The platter was made in France for the American market during McKinley's administration, which began in 1897. Palm, Fechteller & Co. published the print of the White House that was used on the china. The mark on the back identifies the piece only as a French import.



AMERICAN HIGHBOY

I recently inherited this walnut highboy. Of what period is it, and where was it made? *S. S. D.—Greensboro, N. C.*

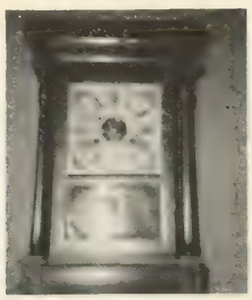
An American piece of the Queen Anne period, your bonnet-top highboy appears to be of museum quality. It was made by some American cabinetmaker about 1730–1740.



DUTCH SERVERS

We purchased this silver fork and spoon at a recent sale. The unusual design makes us wonder if you could throw some light on their origin. *F. Q.—Hamilton, Ohio*

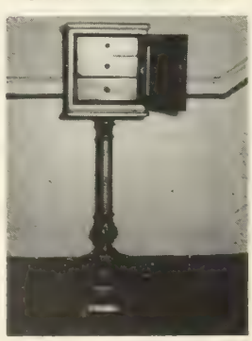
Serving pieces such as these, with pierced handles terminating in a ship design, are characteristically Dutch. They were made in Holland around 1870–1890.



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Could you help identify this clock? On the back it is marked "Manufactured and sold by William S. Johnson, Courtlandt St., New York, N. Y." *R. B. R.—Charleston, S. C.*

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ENGLISH JEWEL SAFE

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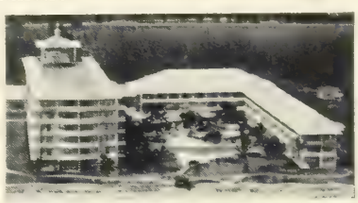
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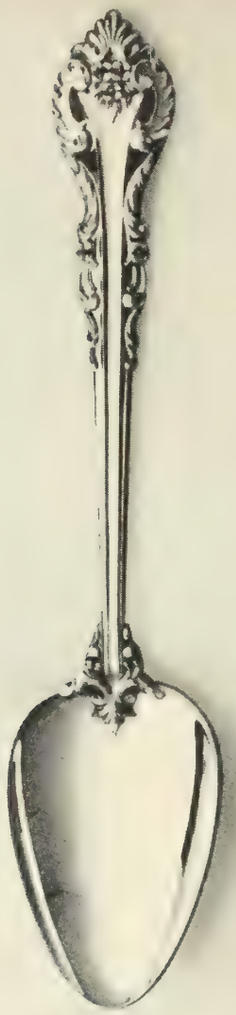


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How to add walk-through windows. Accessibility to a new terrace may make doors necessary in a wall that already has a window. But the doors should harmonize with the design of the house. Here, a double-hung window was extended to the floor; two new doors flanking it are neatly camouflaged to look just like the window.



How to get more light and air. In rooms with only one exposure, natural light and air are limited. This problem can be solved by adding a bow window. The gentle curve of this design catches light and breezes from three sides, adds an interesting architectural element.



How to avoid a store-front look. Unless it is carefully designed a new glass wall from ceiling to floor can destroy the residential character of a house. The framework of this wall is divided into well-proportioned sections that relieve the baldness of the glass. Bottom panels slide open.



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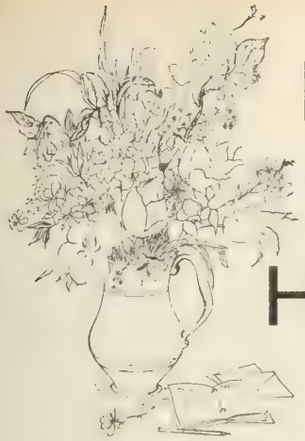
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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

Young Diana, on her first weekend home from college, had a shower for a friend who is about to be married. It was a paper shower, co-ed, held in the evening. "Paper," I discovered, is a gift category that allows a lot of leeway, financially and otherwise, and seems to stimulate imaginative offerings. For instance: theatre tickets to a hit show, an exquisite original pen-and-ink drawing; magazine subscriptions. The bride's parents gave a check, and the groom's grandparents sent the airplane tickets for the honeymoon. Among the less expensive gifts were monogrammed matchbooks, cocktail napkins, cartons of cigarettes, and stationery. One improvident and forthright young college friend of the groom's came up with a neatly wrapped two-dollar bill. A happy circumstance prompted the most unusual gift of the party: our local decorator, a close friend of the bride's mother, presented a book of wallpapers from which the bride was to choose the one she wanted for a room in her new home.

Speaking of brides, I wish more of them would choose their wedding silver in the lovely old very plain patterns. People are always advising against plain silver, saying it gets scratched so easily. But one of the beauties of fine silver is the patina that comes with the almost invisible marks of wear and polishing over the years. One of my favorite patterns is Tiffany's "Hamilton"—graceful and plain, good with any china and with almost any style of furnishings.



Silver in a classic pattern

Worth making note of: three appetizing but unusual uses of commonplace ingredients. (1) Cream of Wheat added to chicken stock, flavored with onion and puréed to a delicious soup. (2) Very strong coffee used as a marinade and basting for charcoal-broiled steak. (3) Dry vermouth used in place of vinegar in salad dressing, puzzlingly piquant and very good. Had this with chef's salad at Millie Brandt's the other day. It also gives zest to vegetable salads, or just mixed greens.

Three of my friends and I have decided to join forces and give a holiday dinner party that might be called an international smörgåsbord. One of us has a passion for cooking Italian. I myself love to cook Spanish. Another one of us specializes in Swedish cooking, and the fourth is just a darned good plain all-around cook. Each of us will prepare several dishes in her own kitchen, then bring them to Louise Perkins' house (she has the biggest dining room) and heat them up before dinner.

We plan to divide her round table into quadrants. For my own part, I am bringing picadillo (that delicious combination of ground beef cooked in tomato purée with salad olives, capers and raisins); black beans cooked with red wine, green peppers, garlic and bay leaf; and fried green plantains. Helen Low, the Italian enthusiast, is providing risotto (which is a great accompaniment to my Spanish black beans), osso buco and sautéed zucchini. Our Swedish cook is going to offer bockling

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(baked, smoked herring), spinach puréed with sour cream and dressed with tiny hard-cooked pullet eggs, a dilled cucumber salad.

The nondenominational cook says that somebody has to take care of the less adventuresome diners, and she might just as well. So she is preparing oven-baked chicken with a golden crust of corn-flake crumbs; mint-glazed whole baby carrots and hashed-in-cream potatoes. It was the general consensus that dessert was superfluous on this groaning board, but there are some who always have room for a sweet. So between the four of us we are making a large macédoine of fruit.

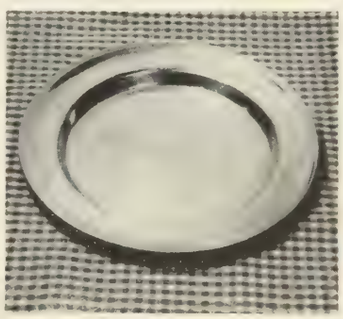
We debated about the centerpiece and finally decided that next to love there is nothing more international than bread. So Sally Curtis, our Scandinavian expert, is contriving a table decoration of a basket of Italian bread sticks, Caribbean galleticas de sal (those crunchy, puffy crackers to be had at any Puerto Rican grocery), Swedish crisp breads and American butterfly rolls. I don't imagine there will be much of it left, as it will look good enough to eat and will, no doubt, be eaten.

A weekend guest of ours presented me with a hostess gift that I'm having as much fun with as a child with a new toy. It is a glass candleholder—or flower holder—that you put together yourself in any arrangement you like. Made like an epergne, it consists of a central candlestick with three arms, each bearing saucers and/or flute-shaped holders. I have explored its possibilities and found that for one thing it provides an almost foolproof means of creating an impressive centerpiece—nearly any combination of candles and flowers looks pretty. Or I have used it as a serving piece, with nuts and candies in the bowls. Once I set it on a buffet table with different cocktail dips in the bowls. But I think it will be most fun to play with at holidays. At Christmas it could be festive holding ornaments and goodies; for Valentine's Day, I can see it filled with red candles and red heart-shaped candies; at Easter we can put decorated eggs on it—and so on around the year.



Candelabrum that doubles as epergne

Since our house is strategically located on the route to one of the major football stadia of the Northeast, we always have a lot of late Saturday afternoon company from among the faithful alumni and fellow pigskin buffs. Don has conned me into planning a supper party for the day of the next big game. As we are going to the game, too, it obviously has to be a dinner that can take care of itself while we're off urging Don's team to victory.



Pewter-like dinner plate, grandly proportioned

The main dish will be a cassoulet, that robust French concoction of white beans, garlic sausage, pork, lamb and maybe even duck. I can make it in the morning and reheat it while we're having cocktails. In addition, I'll make a large casserole of whole tomatoes mixed with lots of dark brown sugar and a little freshly ground pepper, and simmer it gently in the oven for at least six hours. With all this I'll serve loaves of the homemade bread I bought at a church bake sale a while ago to keep in the freezer against such an occasion. For dessert I'm going to make apple tarts with a thin apricot glaze on top. This doesn't seem to be a meal for wine. I'll serve chilled sparkling cider instead, in Don's pewter tankards. Hard cider will do if I can't get the sparkling variety.

For a tablecloth, I think I'll use an old, deep blue and white homespun bedspread that I inherited from the Vermont side of my family. It will be a wonderful background for my new Wilton chargers—oversize dinner plates made of a new high-grade metal alloy that looks like very old pewter. They're unbreakable and guaranteed to keep their polish and good looks through the most rigorous washing up.



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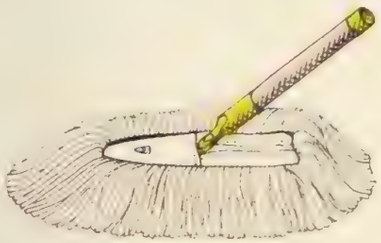
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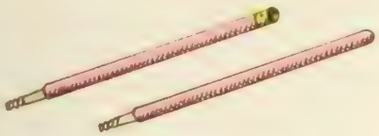
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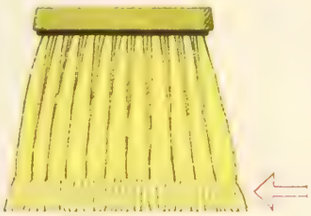
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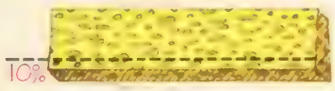
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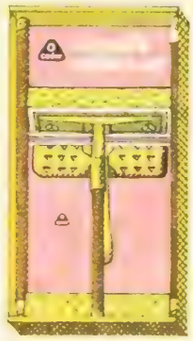
The sponge has 10% more cleaning surface than before, so you finish faster. The O-Cedar self-cleaning action (clean water in back of sponge flushes out dirty water in front) keeps a clean mop working over your floors. Your hands never



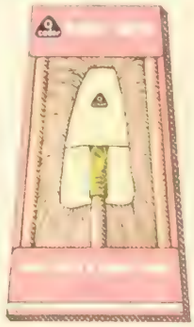
touch water. Someday in the far future—when you've used up the second refill—you'll have no difficulty buying others.

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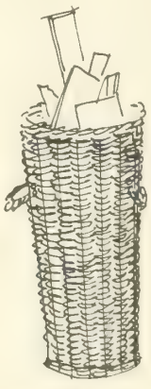


BY MARY ELIZABETH FALTER

It's raining hard today, shaking the last stubborn leaves from the bare dark trees. Walking toward the house from the barn this morning, I noticed it looks larger and more important now that it has emerged from its screen of summer foliage. I like to imagine the house knows it will have the starring role in the months to come, and that soon it will be the setting for holidays and homecomings. Warmth and comfort greet me as I open the door; I smell the freshness of pine boughs in the copper bowl in the hall and look beyond it to the fireplace that will delight us all as the winter deepens. That reminds me—I must ask young Tommy to fill the wood basket.

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Looking at our old faithful wood basket, I think I'll put into service at once a splendid new number I bought the other day at one of those roadside basket emporiums. It has impressive proportions—measures 3 feet high by 2 feet wide (I'd been secretly wondering what I was going to do with it)—and would be just the thing for logs and kindling.



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It's too cold to cook on our outdoor grill now, but we are enjoying our electric broiler-rotisserie that makes meat taste almost as good as charcoal-broiled. This fine appliance not only cooks beautifully, but is especially useful when I have a slow-baking dessert already in the oven of our stove. Called the Farber Open Hearth, it cooks smokelessly with infra-red coils, has no lid so air circulates around the cooking meat to seal in the juices. Since it's made of stainless steel, I never have any trouble cleaning it.

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The cabinetmaker who came to repair our library desk the other day took a passing look at our dining table and told me we were ruining the finish. I'd noticed it was getting scarred-looking and was often sticky after I'd wiped it. But I didn't understand what was harming it. Detergents, said the cabinetmaker. We had been diligently wiping the table after meals with the dishcloth, which is full of detergent residue that with time will tend to soften most varnishes. So now we keep a special sponge reserved just for the table and wipe it off with clear warm water, then dry afterward with paper towels.

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Tom, who is always ready to give anything a try, used to buy a different kind of glue every time he saw one in a hardware store. But until now, he's never found one that was transparent, unaffected by heat, cold and moisture, and that did not grow brittle with age. His new discovery is Devcon Trim Cement. Since it is made for use on all kinds of materials including metal and rubber, yet is flexible and strong, it is recommended for boats, cars and hobbies as well as around the house. Tom applied it to refasten some loose weatherstripping, and announced he believes our house will thereby be draftless all winter.

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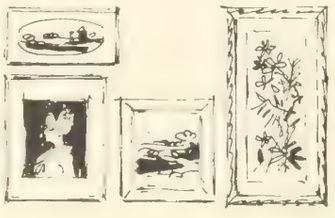
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We got a distress call last week from Tom's niece Carolyn who is busy settling her brand new apartment. Seems she wanted some guidance on hanging her pictures, so we hastened to her aid. Tom claims to be an expert picture hanger—he spent a college summer as a helper in a New York gallery. His advice is sound: After you have placed the first picture at a point on the wall that is slightly above eye level, hang all the other pictures so that they are aligned at the bottom edge with the first picture. There's an easy way to go about this. Once you've settled on the base line, measure its distance from the floor. Poke a yardstick into the true middle of the wire on the back of each picture frame and measure the distance from the place where it will hang on the hook to the bottom of the frame. Add this measurement to the number of inches from the floor to the bottom of the frame, and you will find exactly the right place to put the picture hook. You can adapt this method to align all your pictures at the top of their frames instead of the bottom, if you prefer.



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I think my favorite of all my indoor plants is the pot of green orchids that arrived on Thanksgiving Day three years ago. It had several blooms that lasted six weeks—all I did in the way of tender loving care was to spray it with a fine mist of water once or twice a day and keep it away from a direct blast of heat. When it stopped blooming, a friend of mine stored it in her greenhouse until the next winter, when lo and behold it sprouted two new orchids and went right back on my coffee table. I can't remember ever having an indoor plant that gave more weeks of pleasure.

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Both Helen and Ken are very pleased with their new apartment and excited about spending more time in town. Helen was a trifle downcast about the small, dark kitchen at first—she felt she'd miss her sunny well-equipped kitchen at the farm. The stove was the worst problem. But then we went shopping and she was introduced to the General Electric Americana range, and now she can hardly wait to cook her first meal on it.

The most wonderful thing about this stove is its many virtues in spite of its compact size (only 30 inches wide). It has an upper rotisserie oven with an eye-level window and a large 23-inch master oven below. Both bake and broil and have complete automatic cooking systems. The burners have convenient side controls so you never get mixed up. There are two appliance outlets, one automatic. The master oven door comes off completely for cleaning, and the upper oven door swings away so you can wipe out the oven easily. The burners flip up and lock for cleaning.

Helen bought a yellow one on the spot and plans to rearrange the existing cupboards around the stove, thus making enough room for a small hutch table by the window. New paint to match the stove will make the kitchen seem sunlit.

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Recently, I noticed that our guest room bureau was showing some spots and scars, so I asked the cabinetmaker if he could refinish it in time for Tom's mother's visit next month. When he replied he couldn't touch it for six weeks, I must have looked woebegone because he made a very good suggestion. He told me to get something called a J N T Complete Furniture Treatment Set which he said I could buy in almost any large department or hardware store. I was lucky enough to find a set the next time I went down town, and with a little patient effort I made the bureau look almost as good as new. All but one of the bad spots came out, and the surface developed a rich sheen that was hard and dry, not a bit greasy.

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What you should know about building codes

Few kind words are spoken for building codes and regulations, mainly because they seem to consist of nothing but *don't's*. In some communities, building codes are progressive and sensible; in others, they are outmoded and frustrating.

But if you are building a new house or buying an old one with the idea of remodeling it, you should have a working knowledge of whatever limitations are imposed by your local building code. Not knowing what you may and may not do can result in disappointment or, even worse, a considerable loss of money.

Building regulations are laws that tell *what kind* of house may be built, *where* it may be built and *how* it may be built. And the same laws govern all major remodeling projects, too.

The idea of regulating construction to assure the health, safety and welfare of a community is almost as old as communal living itself. In twelfth- and thirteenth-century London, people were required to whitewash their thatched roofs to resist fire. Sixteenth-century Amsterdam required official inspection of foundations before walls and floors could be built. In this country, in 1662, the town of Jamestown, Va., prohibited the construction of houses from any materials other than brick.

Conservative estimates today indicate that at least 3,500 separate building codes exist in our fifty states. Additionally, at least 1,500 separate planning and zoning laws exist, giving a total of something like 5,000 separate and distinct building regulations. Inevitably, wide variations have cropped up.

The commonest way to obtain copies of the building regulations of your locality is through the city, town or village clerk. In some places, the clerk will have all the documents available. In others, he might refer you to several offices. Be persistent. Collect all pertinent booklets (and maps, too). A small charge may be made for booklets.

Read the fine print and the footnotes

After you have everything in hand, settle down in an easy chair and skim through the documents. Mark those paragraphs that deal with land use; lot size; front, side and backyards; minimum dwelling areas; esthestic control; use of materials and construction methods, plumbing and septic tanks, electrical wiring.

You will learn quickly that your community is planned, or zoned, for single-family houses, for multi-family houses, for offices and commercial buildings, for industrial or other uses. If at some later date you might wish to incorporate a separate apartment into your dwelling, either for use by a relative or by a renter, *now* is the time to make sure the land-use plan will allow this type of occupancy.

The codes usually prescribe the minimum land area you will need for erecting a certain kind of building. Typically, you will find land that has been subdivided *after* the date of the ordinance will be in compliance with building regulations; land subdivided *before* the ordinance may or may not be subject to the described minimum area requirements. A bit of research may be required to discover whether your land is covered by the obsolete or current regulations.

All building regulations will specify minimum distances (or setbacks) for a house from property lines. Usually these distances are expressed in terms of "front-yards, sideyards and backyards." You will want to make sure you still have a good, buildable site after taking into account the land you must sacrifice to satisfy set-

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L. H. Lippert Carpets
M & B Floor Covering
LA MESA
La Mesa Carpet
LA MIRADA
Les-Ric-Ran Carpets
LAWNDALE
Record Brothers
LIVERMORE
Chequerstor
LODI
Rodine Furniture Company
LOS ALTOS
Pacific Carpets
Spencer's Furniture
LOS ANGELES
Aetna Carpet Company
Allen Brothers
AMB Carpet
The American
Arnold Rug
Alexander Becker Carpet
Berd Jackson Interiors
S & J Biren
Broadway Dept. Store
Bullocks Downtown
Carpetcraft
Al Childs Carpet
Commercial Carpet
Designer Floor Covering
Harris & Company
Hirsch Carpet
Holliday Carpet
Hub Furniture
May Company
L. G. Powers
Sioto Carpet
Tabash Rug
Wright Carpet
Zandt Carpet
LYNWOOD
Westcon Sales
MARYSVILLE
Longfellow Discount House
MILLBRAE
General Carpets
MILL VALLEY
Marin Floor Covering
MODESTO
Johnson Rug Company
MONTEBELLO
Jewell Carpet
MONTEREY
Cypress Floors
NAPA
Napa Paint & Wallpaper
NEWARK
Connollys
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Carpet Studio
D. G. Earll
Valley Rug & Carpet
NORTHRIDGE
Jacquelyns
NORWALK
Buchanan Rug
Carens
Home Research Development
OAKLAND
Capwells
Interiors by Harrimans
ORANGEDALE
Orangevale Carpet Company
OXNARD
Al Greenfeld
PACIFIC GROVE
Zeke's Carpet House
PACOIMA
Doc's Carpet
PALM SPRINGS
Beauty Kist Carpets
PALO ALTO
Peninsula Carpets
PARAMOUNT
Paramount Furniture
PASADENA
Pioneer Rug
Rounds Floor Covering
Wright Carpets
PERRIS
House of Style
PLACERVILLE
Dawson's Tile & Linoleum
POMONA
Rounds Floor Covering
RED BLUFF
Red Bluff Carpet & Drapery
REDDING
Carpet Manor
Chesbys Carpet Shop
REDLANDS
Bruce L. Danielson Interiors
Nelson Hales Furniture
REDWOOD CITY
Stuart Floors
RESEDA
Reseda Carpet
RIVERSIDE
Colletts Interiors
Huffman's Furniture
ROSEMEAD
Howards Carpets
SACRAMENTO
Abbey Carpet
Contract Carpet
Lakeshore Furniture
Sacramento Floor Covering
SALINAS
Blenwell Interiors
Cinderella Contract Furnishers
Emporium Furniture
SAN BERNARDINO
Ralphs Furniture
SAN CARLOS
Bay Area Contract Carpet
Charles Kimmel
Spencer's Furniture
Vesta Carpets
SAN DIEGO
Bon-Well Carpet
Burnett Furniture
Dryer's Furniture
Raffee's Carpets
SAN FERNANDO
Bullocks
Empire Carpet
SAN FRANCISCO
Canterbury Carpet Mart
Cogklin Brothers
Emporium
Floorcraft
Lachman Brothers
William Morrow Company
Strauss Interiors
A. Winston Furniture
SAN GABRIEL
William Foster Interiors
Ingledew's Carpet
SAN JOSE
Carpet World
Finer Floors
Floorcraft
Spencer's Furniture
SAN RAFAEL
Interiors Unlimited
Rafael Carpets
SANTA BARBARA
The Barn
Kinkaid Furniture
Leo Shirvanian's Carpetland
SANTA CLARA
Bullocks
California Contract Furnishers
SANTA CRUZ
Eastern (Haber) Furniture
SANTA FE SPRINGS
Fant Floor Covering
SEPULVEDA
Sepulveda Carpet
SHERMAN OAKS
Bullocks
California Rug and Carpet
Polstar
Al Terrance Carpet
SOLVANG
Vic Bruhn
SOUTH GATE
Amco Industries
The Vogue Carpets
STOCKTON
Contract Carpet
Harold W. Thompson Company
TARZANA
Broadloom City
TEMPLE CITY
Rite Way Carpet Sales
TORRANCE
Al Terrance Carpet
TRACY
Peach Interiors
TURLOCK
Dons Floor Covering
VENTURA
Sewelson & Cooper
VICTORVILLE
Bill's Carpet Shop
VISALIA
Gibs Draperies
Perfecto Carpet
VISTA
Clark's
WALNUT CREEK
Capwells
WATSONVILLE
Ford's Department Store
WEST COVINA
G & G Carpets
Hudgens Carpet
Al Terrance Carpet
WESTWOOD
Bullocks
WHITTIER
Crown Carpets
Jerry Virze Carpets
WOODLAND HILLS
Carpet Showcase

COLORADO
AURORA
Wanner Carpets
COLORADO SPRINGS
Region Tile
DENVER
Ames Carpet
E M & W Carpets
Franklin Furniture
Harry Hamm
Phelans Interiors
Roberts Floor Covering
Sachs Finiture
Sanders & Son
Spear Furniture
Westcraft Carpet
GRAND JUNCTION
Bannister Furniture
North Avenue Furniture
GREELEY
Starks
LA JUNTA
McKenzie Furniture
LITTLETON
Norbeck Interiors
LYONS
Warehouse Carpet Sales
PUEBLO
Hobbs Linoleum & Carpet
STERLING
Scofield Stores
YUMA
Daves Decorating

CONNECTICUT
BRIDGEPORT
Andrews Rug Shop
DANBURY
Carpet Fair
HAMDEN
Plaza Rug Shop
HARTFORD
G. Fox & Company
MILFORD
American Carpet Stores
NEW BRITAIN
New Britain Rug Company
WATERBURY
Associated Carpet
WESTPORT
United Carpet Stores

DELAWARE
EDGEMOORE
Wayside Furniture

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Carpetland
Curtis Bros.
Curtiss Furniture Company
Dieners Inc.
Lansburghs

FLORIDA
BRADENTON
Aldrich Rug
CLEARWATER
Carpet Land
DAYTONA BEACH
Daytona Carpet Mart
McFarlane Furniture
EAU GALLIE
Dixieland Drapery & Carpet
Martins Furniture
FORT LAUDERDALE
Manguarians
JACKSONVILLE
Jones Brothers
LAKELAND
Modern Floor Covering
MIAMI
Harry Rich
OCALA
Koontz Company
ORLANDO
The Carpet House
PENSACOLA
King Rug Services
SAINT AUGUSTINE
Greens Furniture
SAINT PETERSBURG
Adalian & Company
SARASOTA
Rug Mart
TALLAHASSEE
Custom Floors of Tallahassee
TAMPA
The Showcase
WEST PALM BEACH
Grant Furniture
Wallrich Carpets

GEORGIA
ATLANTA
Rich's

ILLINOIS
BEARDSTOWN
OK Wholesale Furniture
BLOOMINGTON
F. C. Clothier & Sons
Roland's
CARY
Fonda Interiors
CHICAGO
Chatham Rug
De Sitter Brothers
Eastern Oriental Rug
Fair Store
L. Fish Company
The Peoples Store of Roseland
Regal Rug
Sterling Carpet
Wieboldts
Yonan Carpets
CRYSTAL LAKE
Crystal Lake Carpets
DECATUR
Arthur Furniture
DE KALB
Wirtz & Wirtz Furniture
DIXON
Amos Furniture
DUNDEE
Rakow's
ELGIN
Ackermann's
Joseph Spiess Company
FREEPORT
Gugger & Le Baron
GALESBURG
Blaine Gorham
GENEVA
Lyle Hicks Floor Coverings
KANKAKEE
Crawley Floor Covering
LA GRANGE
Koshgarian Rug
MENDOTA
Moss Furniture
MOLINE
Carpets by Edstrom
MONMOUTH
Larson Furniture
MOUNT PROSPECT
Mount Prospect Carpet Center
NORTHBROOK
Lewis Carpet
OAK LAWN
Superior Carpet
PEKIN
Cohen Furniture
PEORIA
Cohen Furniture
Prospect Furniture
PLANO
Coopers Home Furnishings
POLO
Polo Furniture
QUINCY
Warehouse Furniture Sales
ROCKFORD
Carpet Trends by Thompson
Christenson Furniture
ROCK ISLAND
Hyman's Furniture
RUSHVILLE
Wyne Brothers
SAINT CHARLES
Voss Furniture
SPRINGFIELD
Patterson Brothers
STREATOR
Streator Floor Covering
SYCAMORE
Guilberg & Haines
URBANA
Cross Roads Interiors
WAUKEGAN
Goodman's Dept. Store
WILMETTE
Garo's
WINTHROP HARBOR
Park Furniture
WOODSTOCK
Tidy Rug

INDIANA
BROOKSTON
Brookston Furniture
CRAWFORDSVILLE
R. B. Furniture
ELKHART
Ziesel Bros.
EVANSVILLE
R & S Furniture
Stevens Floor Coverings
FORT WAYNE
Allen Floor Covering
Duke's Floor Covering
Wolf & Desseaur
GARY
Y. B. Elisha Rugs
GREENSBURG
Dalmbert & Company
INDIANAPOLIS
Atkins Corporation
L. S. Ayres
Earl J. Baer
E. B. Brown Furniture
Carpet Fashions
Elmer's Floor Covering
Grahams of Glendale
Rose Tire
Simpson-Miller
Tilecrafters
Tomlinsons Rug & Carpet
United Rug & Linoleum
H. P. Watson and Company
JASPER
Lorey Bros.
MADISON
Morris Furniture
PERU
Shroosbire Rug Shop
RICHMOND
George H. Knollenberg
SOUTH BEND
Alexanians Brothers
Robertsons
Root Dry Goods
SPRINGFIELD
Athenton Furniture
Holland Furniture
Springfield Rug
The Wren Store
TERRE HAUTE
Root Dry Goods
VALPARAISO
Ernest Morris Furniture
VINCENNES
Schulteis and Sons

IOWA
ACKLEY
Fritz Furniture
BETTENDORF
Plumb's
CEDAR RAPIDS
Cartwright's
House of Carpets
CLINTON
Paaske's
DAVENPORT
Kurtz Carpet
DES MOINES
Ginsbergs
Jensen Stores
FORT DODGE
The Carpet Store
SIOUX CITY
Beakins
Carpet Mart

KANSAS
EMPORIA
Wayne's Floor Covering
GARDEN CITY
Knoll Appliance
Southwest Carpet & Tile
HILL CITY
Dales Furniture
WELLINGTON
Tibbs & Son
WICHITA
Bevens Carpets
Tiner Furniture

KENTUCKY
BOWLING GREEN
Gilbert Carpet Center
ERLANGER
Harry's Corner
LOUISVILLE
J. Bacon & Sons
Contractors Carpet City
Evans Furniture
World Carpetland
NEWPORT
Harry's Corner
SAINT MATTHEWS
Bacon St. Matthews
SHIVELY
J. Bacon & Son

LOUISIANA
ALEXANDRIA
Hemmingways
BATON ROUGE
Hemmingways
BUNKIE
Mulhearn Furniture
LAFAYETTE
Hollier Floor Covering
LAKE CHARLES
Hemmingways
MONROE
Hemmingways
NEW ORLEANS
Gamble Taylor
Hemmingways
D. H. Holmes
Universal Furniture House
SHREVEPORT
Hemmingways

MAINE
PORTLAND
Porteous, Mitchell & Braun

MARYLAND
BALTIMORE
Calvert Rug Inc.
Carpet Fair Inc.
Carpetland
Kayes Carpets
RIVERDALE
Hollywood Carpets
SILVER SPRING
Super Giant Carpets
WHEATON
Custom Carpet Shop
Melrose Furniture Company

MASS.
BOSTON
Jordan Marsh
Paine Furniture
BROCKTON
Union Furniture
FITCHBURG
Lewis Furniture
FRAMINGHAM
Ira Lewis Furniture
LOWELL
Merrimac Rug & Linoleum
MEDFORD
Medford Floorcovering
NATICK
Emerson Rug
NEW BEDFORD
John J. Harney
NEWTON CENTER
John Nigoshian
NORWOOD
Emerson Rug
QUINCY
Emerson Rug
SPRINGFIELD
Lee James Floorcovering
STONEHAM
Emerson Rug
WELLESLEY HILLS
Wellesley Hills Rug Shop
WESTBORO
Westboro Furniture & Rug
WORCESTER
American Supply
Cut Rate Floorcovering
Near East Rug

MICHIGAN
ALLEN PARK
Allen Park Furniture
BATTLE CREEK
Imperial Tile and Carpet
DETROIT
J. L. Hudson
Independent Floor Covering
Michigan Floor Covering
New York Carpet & Linoleum
DRAYTON PLAINS
Karens Floor Covering
FLINT
Cossetts Carpets
GRAND RAPIDS
Sullivans Riverview
HILLSDALE
Floorland
KALAMAZOO
Migala Rug
LANSING
Spartan Carpet
LINCOLN PARK
Main Floor Covering
PONTIAC
Dyers Carpet
PORT HURON
E. R. Struyk Floor Covering
ROSEVILLE
Main Floor Covering
ROYAL OAK
Main Floor Covering
SAGINAW
Buy More Distributors
WARREN
Mr. Carpet

MINNESOTA
MINNEAPOLIS
Boutelis
A. G. Carlson
Carpetland
Minneapolis House Furnishings
SAINT PAUL
Saint Paul Package Furniture

MISSISSIPPI
GULFPORT
Lyles Carpet Mart
HATTIESBURG
Modern Floor Service
JACKSON
Jackson Linoleum
Bill Lawrence Carpet
Pepper Carpet
LAUREL
Grafton's
McCOMB
Terry's Carpet Shop
MERIDIAN
Lockhart Tile & Linoleum
PASCAGOULA
Coast Carpet & Draperies

MISSOURI
CLAYTON
Famous Barr
KANSAS CITY
American Office Equipment
Duff & Repp
Emery Bird Thayer
Harzfeld's
Jim's Famous Rug
Jones Store
NORTHLAND
Famous Barr
SAINT LOUIS
Biedermans
Famous Barr
Stix Baer & Fuller
SOUTHTOWN
Famous Barr
SPRINGFIELD
C & C Floor Covering Company
VANDALIA
W. S. Walters Furniture
WEBB CITY
Home Furniture

MONTANA
BILLINGS
House of Carpets

NEBRASKA
FREMONT
Johnson Furniture
LEXINGTON
Graham Edwards Furniture
LINCOLN
Miller & Payne
OMAHA
National Carpets
Nebraska Furniture Mart
SCOTTSBLUFF
Discount Furniture

NEVADA
CARSON CITY
Carson Furniture
LAS VEGAS
Carpet City
Paul Carrington Carpets
Carringtons Carpet
Curlys Floor Covering
Eileens Interiors
Jays Furniture & Carpets
Rug Mart
Sheppards
Soller Corporation
RENO
Washburn Floors Inc.
WINNEMUCCA
Phillips Furniture

NEW JERSEY
BAYONNE
Philip P. Cohan
BOUND BROOK
Alpine Furniture
EAST BRUNSWICK
Sterling Edison Floors
EAST PATERSON
Expert Furniture Company
ELIZABETH
R. J. Goerke
HADDONFIELD
Meade & Bently Decorators
HILLSIDE
Parigian Carpet
JERSEY CITY
C. J. Villa Furniture
Zimmerman Furniture
LINDEN
Ajax Shop
LODI
B. B. Archer Company
MIDDLESEX
Kermizian Carpets
MOUNT IVY RAIM
Ruttenbergs Drapery Fair
NEWARK
Hannon Floor Covering
PARAMUS
Floortown
PARK RIDGE
Ole Olsen
PASSAIC
Modern Carpet & Linoleum Company
PATERSON
Barney's
Donohue's
Slaters
PLAINFIELD
Thomas Furniture
RAMSEY
J. B. Boyle Furniture
RIDGEWOOD
H. K. Mahmarian & Sons
RIVERDALE
Tintles Floor Covering
SCOTCH PLAINS
George's Carpet Centre
SHORT HILLS
Carpet Decor
SUMMIT
E. L. Fitterer & Sons
TENAFLY
Tenafly Dept. Store
TOTOWA BORO
Grieg Brothers
UNION
Colorama Carpets
WAYNE
Donohue's
Wayne Tile
WEST NEW YORK
The Fair Company
WHIPPANY
Einstein Moomiy Company
WOODBRIDGE
Sterling Edison Floors

NEW MEXICO
ALBUQUERQUE
Billco
Universal Carpets
CLOVIS
C. R. Carpets
FARMINGTON
C. R. Carpets

NEW YORK
AUBURN
H. R. Watt
BABYLON
Jo-Cap Floors
R. & R. Floor Covering
BATAVIA
Batavia Furniture
BAYSIDE
Rug Craft
BELLMORE
Meadowbrook Furniture
BINGHAMTON
The Fair Store
BREWERTON
Lloyds Furniture
BRONX
Imperial Linoleum & Carpet
Kaufman Carpet Company
BROOKLYN
Abraham & Straus
Flatbush Floor Covering
G. Fried & Sons
Neuringer's
Sandler Carpet
CEDARHURST
Williams Rug Shop
CORAM
Carpet Center of Coram
EAST NORTHPORT
Commack Carpet Center
Marina Floor Covering Company
ELMIRA
Peterson Furniture
FARMINGDALE
Carpet Colorama
FREEPORT
Lehman Floor Covering
HEMPSTEAD
Kellers Broadlooms
R. & R. Floor Covering
HICKSVILLE
R. & R. Floor Covering
HOMER
Cortland Carpet Craft
HUNTINGTON
City Rug
JACKSON HEIGHTS
Jackson Furniture Company
Sandler Carpet
JAMAICA
B. Gertz Inc.
Long Island Rug
KENMORE
Carpet Manor
LAWRENCE
Dee-Jay Carpet
MANHASSET
D. Kalafian & Son
Megarian & Son
MASSAPEQUA
Pe-Jo Floors
MIDDLETOWN
Crawford Furniture
MOUNT VERNON
Thomasian
NEW BRIGHTON
S. R. Richter
NEW ROCHELLE
O'Neill Rug & Carpet
Thomasian
NEW YORK
Gimbel Brothers
Stern Brothers
NIAGARA FALLS
The Carpet Center
OSSINING
Louis Sandler & Co.
PATCHOGUE
Swezey-Newins
PEARL RIVER
Ekizian's House of Carpet
PEEKSKILL
Ekizian's House of Carpet
RICHMOND HILL
Modern Carpet
Windsor Furniture
RIDGEWOOD
Raub's Floor Coverings
ROCKVILLE CENTRE
Rug Mart
ROME
Camden Upholstery
SCHENECTADY
The Carl Company
SMITHTOWN
Carpet Land of Smithtown
Colonial Furniture
SYRACUSE
Billings Rug
C. E. Chappell Company
TOMPKINSVILLE
Fairy Floors
VESTAL
W. T. O'Connor Company
WHITE PLAINS
Carpet Craft
Kaye Turabian Rug
YONKERS
MacRae Floors

OHIO
AKRON
Akron Carpet Mart
Bear Furniture
Sokol Furniture
ALLIANCE
Bear Furniture
ASHTABULA
Carlisle Allen
CANTON
R & J Furniture
CINCINNATI
Ames Dist. Company
Stan Bloom Furniture
Cincinnati Carpet
Cincinnati Distributors
Decorator Designers
Early American Shops
Eastern Hills Floor Coverings
W. A. Guenther and Company
Harb's Carpet
Harry's Corner
Howard Hardware Furniture
R. & D. Lamp Floor Covering
Ray Messer Company
Carl Nelson Inc.
New Era Furniture & Carpeting
Queen City Carpet
Shillito's
Warehouse Furniture
CLEVELAND
Bailey Company
McAlpins
May Company
Regal Carpet
Shillito's Tri-County
Sun Furniture
COLUMBUS
Al Cabral Carpet
The Carpet Shop
John M. Downey Carpet
Durrant Furniture
Glick Furniture
F&R Lazarus
Lombard Interiors
Messerschmidt Furniture
New Stellton Furniture
Ohio Furniture
Rite Rug
Sally's Rug Shoppe
John A. Seiller and Son
Star Furniture
Wycoff Sales
COVINGTON
Sellman Furniture
DAYTON
Myron Cornish
Elder-Beerman
Main Floorcovering
Don Mendenhall
Rike-Kumler
Zinner's Sales
DENNISON
The Hicks Company
ELYRIA
Bear Furniture
FINDLAY
Jackson Furniture
HAMILTON
Harry's Corner
LIMA
Star Carpet
LORAIN
Bear Furniture
MANSFIELD
City Furniture
MASSILLON
Bear Furniture
MIDDLETOWN
Harry's Corner
McAlpins
NILES
Carlisle Allen
PAINESVILLE
Carlisle Allen
PORTSMOUTH
Colvert Furniture
STERLING
Mahaffy's
TOLEDO
Tiedtkes
WARREN
Lang Carpet
XENIA
Cherry's Furniture
YOUNGSTOWN
Lane Carpet

OKLAHOMA
Collier Furniture
Morelocks Furniture
ALTUS
Hoyle Furniture
ARDMORE
Collier Furniture
BARTLESVILLE
Carpet City
BLACKWELL
West-Dyer Furniture
BOISE CITY
Hankla Furniture
CHICKASHA
Collier Furniture
CLINTON
Kruvers Furniture
CUSHING
Nelson Furniture
DUNCAN
Collier Furniture
Nelson Furniture
ELK CITY
Grubitz Furniture
EL RENO
Cox-Morris
Wright Furniture
ENID
Carpet City
GUTHRIE
Lentz Furniture
GUYMON
Guymon Furniture
HOLLIS
Parker Floor Covering
LAWTON
Nelson Furniture
McALESTER
Nelson Furniture
MANGUM
Garretts Furniture
MIAMI
Nelson Furniture
MUSKOGEE
Nelson Furniture
NORMAN
Ewing Home Furnishings
OKLAHOMA CITY
Barnett and Company
Carpet City
Wilson Carpet Center
OKMULGEE
Nelson Furniture
PONCA CITY
Nelson Furniture
POTEAU
Bridgemans Furniture
PURCELL
Wruch Furniture
SELMAN
Sims Antiques & Furniture
SEMINOLE
Sollier Furniture
SNYDER
Stewarts Furniture
STILLWATER
Nelson Furniture
TULSA
Carpet City
Jones Carpet and Drapery
WEATHERFORD
Tautfest Furniture
WEWOKA
Nelson Furniture

OREGON
PORTLAND
The Carpetcase
Carpet Fashions

PENNA.
ELLWOOD CITY
Perry & Foster
GREENSBURGH
Wayne Weil
JEANNETTE
F. Levine Furniture
MONROEVILLE
Wayne Weil
PITTSBURGH
Chase's
Kaupmann's Basement
Wayne Weil
TARRENTUM
Miller Brothers

S. DAKOTA
SIOUX FALLS
Donahue Furniture

TENNESSEE
CHATTANOOGA
House of Carpets
COLUMBIA
Kerley Furniture
HUMBOLDT
Linoleum and Carpet Center
JACKSON
Marvin Deloach Carpet
Smith Furniture
MADISON
Commercial Carpets
MEMPHIS
Goldsmith's
Lowenstein's
Mill End Rug Shop
MURFREESBORO
City Tile and Flooring
NASHVILLE
Harvey's
UNION CITY
Clymers

TEXAS
ABILENE
Broyles Carpet & Draperies
Knight Carpet Company
AMARILLO
Fairmart Inc.
Fedway
Mark Davis Carpets
AUSTIN
Austin Laundry & Dry Cleaning
Calcasien Floor Cov. Dept.
Clark's Carpet Market
Floorcraft
Hib's Floor Cove
Mings Interiors
Modern Floors
O'Neal Floor
Pound's Floor & Tile Company
Scarbrough's, Inc.
Texas Floors
BAYTOWN
Culpepper Furniture
BORGER
Fairmart, Inc.
Unique Home Furnishings
BRYAN
Kraft Furniture
CARROLLTON
Waggoner Carpets
CLEBURNE
Dicksons
CORPUS CHRISTI
Artistic Interiors
Barbara Interiors
Breslaw Furniture
Fedway Stores
Bill Ferrell Furniture
Gulf Carpet
Horaks
Propst Bldg. Specialty Shop
Mart Furniture Company
Tetleton Floors
Tileco
Trevino Floors
DALLAS
Casa View Carpets
Hank Feldhaus
Litley Carpets
Millen Floor
Trice Floor Covering
Weaver Carpets
EL PASO
House of Carpets
Lane-Holcombe
FORT WORTH
Fort Worth Carpets
Trice Floor Covering
HALLETTSVILLE
Muskas
HAMLIN
R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company
HOUSTON
AAA Carpet
Art Carpet
Bendwood Interiors
Finger Furniture
Foleys
Gibbs Carpet
Houston Contract Carpets
King Floor
Miller Brothers Floor
Northside Carpet
Ross Carpets
Texas Carpet
Trice Carpet
LAKE JACKSON
Leonards Floor Covering
LITTLEFIELD
Onstead Furniture Inc.
LOVEVIEW
Fedway Store
LUBBOCK
Don's Carpets
Fairmart Inc.
McALLEN
Bamberg Carpet
McKINNEY
Howells Appliance & Furniture
MARSHALL
Hemmingways
MIDLAND
Glidden Company
Storey Floor Covering
MOUNT PLEASANT
Home Furniture
ODESSA
Dan's Carpet Company
Fairmart Inc.
Pinnell Carpets
PASADENA
Ridley Furniture
Winter Floor Coverings
Worth Carpets
PERRYTON
Choates Carpets
PHARR
T. P. Whalen Carpets
PLAINVIEW
House of Carpets
PORT ARTHUR
Crowell-Gifford
ROSENBURG
Fort Bend Floor
SAN ANGELO
Lacy Carpet Company
SAN ANTONIO
Ace Floor Covering
Alamo Carpets
Broadway Carpeting
Hicks Floor
Highland Floor Center
House of Carpets
Jorrie Furniture Stores
Joskes
Knights House of Carpets
National Carpet
O'Krent's
Olmos Floors
Stowers
Wilson Dist. Company
SEGUIN
Piper Floor
SOUTH HOUSTON
Frenchys Carpet
SWEETWATER
Pittman Floors
TERRELL
Ruth Meridith Interiors
TEXARKANA
Texas Furniture
VICTORIA
Carpet Masters
Stowers
WACO
Fashion Floors
WHARTON
Tripulas Carpet
WICHITA FALLS
Trice Floor Covering

UTAH
PROVO
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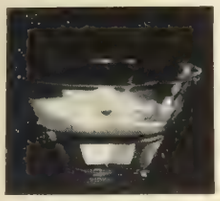
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back requirements.

In the case of an existing house, these setbacks are even more important because they determine whether you can put an addition on the side, back, front —*or not at all*. Bear in mind that such restrictions are commonly written into the original subdivision covenant and are thus recorded as a part of the deed to your property.

Building regulations usually specify the minimum size house which may be built in a particular neighborhood. Frequently, this is stated in terms of area—e.g., "a minimum area of 1,500 square feet," or whatever. Make sure you understand clearly whether the area applies to one floor or to the sum of several floors, and whether it includes or excludes nonlivable areas such as garages and porches.

Not often, but occasionally, restrictions are expressed in terms of dollar cost of a house; in a given neighborhood, a minimum of, say, $20,000 must be invested in a new house. With the fluctuation in building costs, this kind of requirement, of course, has little meaning. At any rate, the purpose is to give some homogeneity to a neighborhood and to avoid widely differing real estate values in close proximity.

Modern or Colonial?

The most controversial of building restrictions deal with esthetics in short, whether or not an architectural design is "acceptable" within the context of a community's tastes and values. The stated purpose of esthetic regulations is to avoid monotony (such as found in the look-alike development houses) and to prohibit the construction of architectural monstrosities which could spoil a neighborhood. While some authorities are skeptical as to the legality of these regulations, they have been applied successfully in many communities.

If your town has an architectural board of review, find out what it has approved and rejected in recent years. If you want to build a contemporary glass box, and the review board has a record of approving only Georgian design, then you can anticipate a choice between fighting the board or selecting a site in another jurisdiction.

You will find the great bulk of the building code devoted to a description of building materials and their acceptable uses—generally in language difficult for the layman to understand. Importantly, you will want to discuss any limitations on materials with your architect and builder just to make sure that the materials you want to use will be acceptable.

Plumbing, drainage and water supply installation requirements are usually quite specific and, because of the health factor, are rigidly enforced. So, too, are rules covering the installation of electrical wiring systems, since the objective of these regulations is to safeguard property and life.

The administrative chapter of the building code will describe procedures to be followed in obtaining a building permit. It will also describe inspections a building official is required to make during construction. Usually, three inspections are made: when the foundations are in place, when the rough framing is completed and when the whole house is erected, just before occupancy. Some states require occupancy permits—a formal certification that all regulations have been met and that the house is fit for occupancy.

Building regulations are designed to protect and safeguard the community and everyone living there. How well they do the job can only be measured by an informed local citizenry. Reading and studying your building regulations and discussing them with your architect, builder and building official should give you some idea as to whether your building laws are up-to-date or obsolete. These laws, like any others, can be changed and revised by an aroused public opinion.

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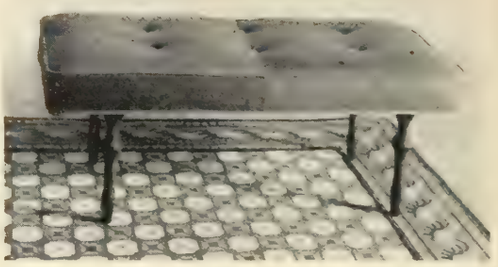
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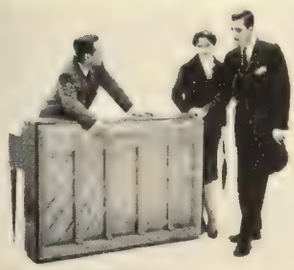
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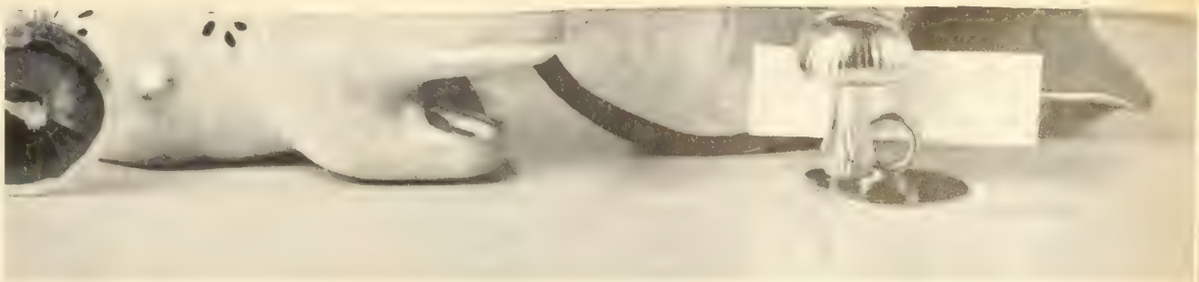
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The shortened cocktail hour

The drinks you serve and how you serve them are vital to the success of a late-starting dinner

By James A. Beard

If you follow H&G's lead and plan a nine o'clock dinner party (see page 224), you will not want an over-long cocktail hour to throw your party off schedule. Some of your guests may have already had a relaxing drink at home; in any case, it is essential that the cocktail time move along to the main course smoothly. Good organization of your party is more important than ever.

Awkward handling of the bar is often responsible for delay and confusion. You will find it most efficient to use one type of glass, such as a large-bowled stem glass that is suitable for all drinks except cocktails.

It will also save time if you can serve drinks without endlessly measuring the amount of liquor that goes into each glass. To get the hang of this, pour 1½ to 2 ounces of liquor over ice cubes in a glass and take a good look at it. This also does away with that penny-pinching look.

If you are giving a large party, be sure to include among the apéritifs a wine of some sort—a chilled dry white, a rosé or perhaps a dry sherry, plus a nonalcoholic drink. It will be more convenient for you if you set up a second bar for the serving of wine and nonalcoholic drinks. If you serve tomato juice, be sure it is well seasoned; offer orange juice with a slice of orange added to each glass. Except for the most lavish parties, however, it is unnecessary to have every known alcoholic beverage on hand. A good bourbon, a good Scotch, Martinis, one wine and one nonalcoholic drink such as fruit juice should be enough choice to make all your guests happy.

In some cases it's pleasant to serve only a white wine and cassis apéritif before dinner, omitting cocktails and highballs. This way you lead directly into a fish course in the living room served with the same white wine minus the cassis. Or you can start with champagne for the apéritif hour and continue to serve it through the meal.

Another interesting idea is to offer a wine-tasting in place of cocktails. Have several chilled white wines and let your guests taste and compare them. With the wine-tasting, serve plain biscuits and perhaps some olives or nuts. If you serve only wines before dinner, offer your guests highballs or whiskey-on-the-rocks later in the evening as nightcaps.

Of course, if you have only wines for the cocktail hour, you must know your guests' tastes well enough to be sure that they like wines and will be pleased. Confirmed whiskey or Martini drinkers are apt to be unhappy. But as people grow more food conscious, many realize that too much strong liquor taken just before a meal tends to deaden the taste buds so that delicious food may go unappreciated. With only wines to drink before dinner, guests are eased into the meal without the more definite break from cocktails to food and wine. A little subtlety never hurt anyone's best laid plans.

As soon as people have enjoyed a drink or two, you might bring in the food for the first course and pass it, along with any wine you have planned. Having thus started on the meal, the members of your party will continue into the dining room without your having to do any urging.

Here are some suggestions for first courses that can be served in the living room accompanied by a chilled white wine or champagne. Any of these make a delectable introduction to the main course and help to smooth the transition from the cocktail hour to the dinner table:

A large platter of smoked fish, with lemon wedges, capers and a pepper mill. With this serve thin rye or pumpernickel bread-and-butter sandwiches.

Caviar served with toast and lemon (ideal with champagne or chilled vodka).

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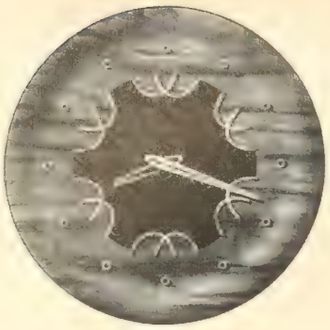
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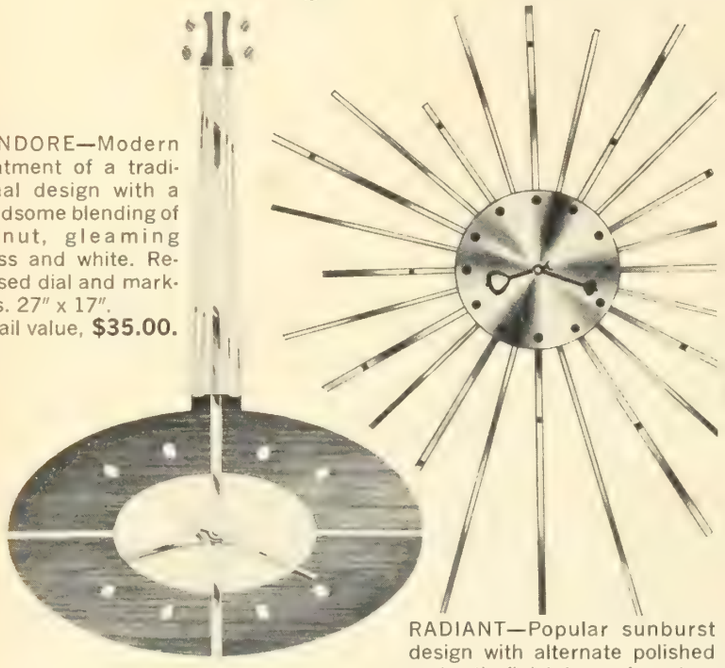
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The facts and fancies of Christmas

By Gaile Dugas

The legends and truths about Christmas are myriad. They differ greatly from country to country, and often are contradictory. Here, in the form of a quiz, is a collection of some of the most interesting facts and beliefs that surround the celebration in various parts of the Western World:

Has Christmas always been legal?

No. It was abolished both in England and the United States. The Roundhead Parliament passed a law against the Christmas holiday in 1643. (The Roundheads represented the Puritans, and the Puritans regarded Christmas as both pagan and Roman Catholic.) The English people resented the suppression of Christmas, but under Cromwell's Puritan dictatorship, any show of disapproval was swiftly stamped out. Gradually, the people rebelled against Puritanism, and eventually, in about 1654, repealed the law against Christmas. In this country, in 1659, the General Court of Massachusetts, again under Puritan influence, forbade the keeping of Christmas. This law, despite a bitter fight by the Puritans to keep it, was repealed in 1681.

What is the biggest Christmas present in history?

The telegram sent by General Sherman to President Lincoln on December 25, 1864, probably qualifies for that title. It read: "I beg to present to you as a Christmas present the city of Savannah."

How did the custom of the Christmas tree originate?

Though no one really knows, the chances are very good that a tree had significance in pagan ceremonies. It reappears in Germany in 1600. Prince Albert, Queen Victoria's consort, brought the Christmas tree custom with him to England, and the Queen fell in love with the idea. She chose the gifts for the Prince Consort's tree and he selected gifts for hers. Amusingly enough, photographs of the two arrays of presents taken at Windsor in 1860 show that the Queen received a goodly assortment, while the Prince had been given a large collection of family photographs. But then, the Queen was very fond of family photographs.

What's the pretzel got to do with the celebration of Christmas?

Surprisingly enough, there is a connection. The wheel of the sun was the old calendar mark of the winter solstice. A sort of cracker was baked to represent this and gradually evolved into the pretzel we now eat all year.

Why did Charles Dickens write "A Christmas Carol"?

For money. He had a wife, sister-in-law and four children to support. One night in October, 1843, while he was walking the streets of his beloved London, the story took shape in his mind. When it was published, just six days before Christmas, the first edition of 6,000 copies sold out entirely the first day.

Did the birth of Christ actually take place on December 25?

Possibly not; authorities disagree. Some say that this month is the rainy season in the Holy Land—thus, the shepherds would not have been watching their flocks. Other authorities have suggested January 6, March 29, April 20, May 20 and September 29 as possible dates of the nativity.

What Christmas story by an American writer is as well loved as Dickens' "A Christmas Carol"?

O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi" would certainly qualify. Like Dickens, O. Henry wrote under financial pressure. He composed this charming Christmas story in November, 1905, when he was living at 55 Irving Place, New York. He tossed it off in three hours for the magazine section of the old New York World.

Does the Christmas wreath have any religious significance?

No. It was used in pagan festivals, and because it was lovely and ornamental, it became a part of the Christmas tradition.

On which Christmas Day did England have eight living monarchs?

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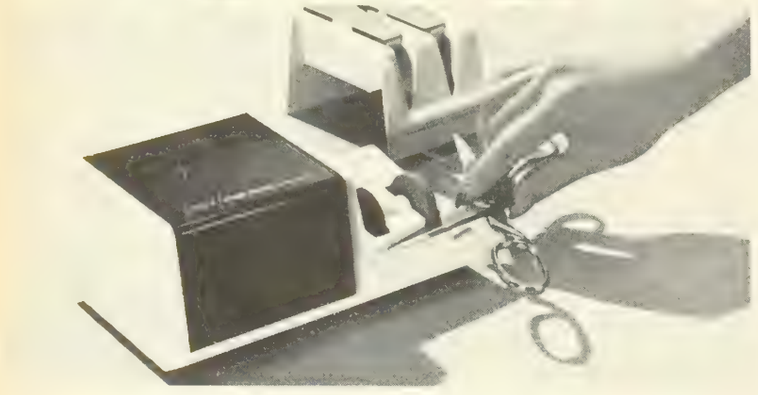


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Did Charles Dickens keep Christmas well himself, or did he just write about it?

Dickens did indeed celebrate Christmas. He and Prince Albert have been named as the originators of the festival as we now know it. His house at Gadshill overflowed with guests during the holidays, and, like the great Victorian he was, he loved to preside at a lovely Christmas table complete with plum pudding decorated with holly.

What was Christmas like during the Civil War years?

It depended on where you were. Because the North was in better shape economically, you probably fared better there, physically and emotionally. If you were in the South, a piece of corned beef for your Christmas dinner in 1864 would cost $50. Turkeys went at prices from $50 to $100, and candy cost $8 per pound. Not many Southern families had cheery Christmas dinners that dismal and uncertain year.

How did Santa Claus become such a popular Christmas figure in this country?

The Dutch brought him to New York in the form of St. Nicholas. But it was Dr. Clement C. Moore of New York, a Hebrew scholar and Episcopal minister, who created the Santa Claus we know today with his famous poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," which most of us know as " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas." He wrote it in 1822 to entertain his own children.

Why is the day after Christmas known in England as Boxing Day?

The name came from the custom observed on large estates years ago of giving boxes of food to the tenants. Today, gifts are usually given to local tradespeople. One other thing about Boxing Day: the English housewife, by tradition, is taken out to dinner on that day by her husband as a reward for her Christmas labors.

How did that phrase, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," ever get started?

Back in 1897, a little girl named Virginia O'Hanlon, who lived in New York City, wrote to a famous newspaper, The New York Sun, and asked: "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" She was answered in The Sun by one of its editorial writers, Francis P. Church, in a reply which stands to this day as a classic and is quoted in New York papers every Christmas. The phrase you know is from this famous editorial. Not too long ago, the Virginia of this vignette retired as a teacher in New York.

When did Christmas become a legal holiday in this country?

The state of Alabama was the first to declare Christmas a legal holiday in 1836. It was followed by Louisiana and Arkansas in 1838. Then, during the Civil War, thirteen additional states did the same. The District of Columbia lagged behind, finally recognized Christmas in 1870.

Was Christmas kept in Elizabethan England?

It was, although presents were exchanged at the New Year. On New Year's Day in 1572, Robert Dudley, Earl of Leicester, gave Queen Elizabeth the forerunner of the modern wrist watch: a gold armlet set with a clock and studded with rubies, diamonds and pearls—quite a bangle indeed.

Has turkey always been the traditional Christmas dish in this country and England?

No. In England, roast beef is the favorite. There, roast beef at Christmas dates back to the pagan holiday, when two white bulls were sacrificed at an ancient Druid winter ceremony.

When did people first start sending Christmas cards?

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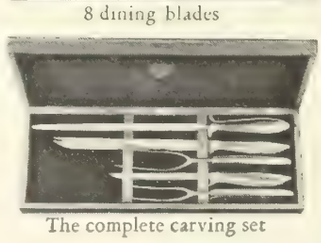
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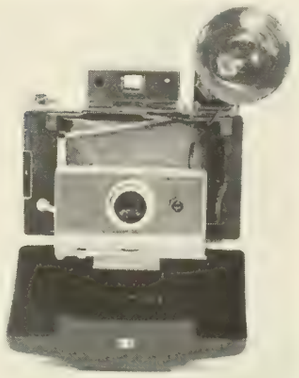
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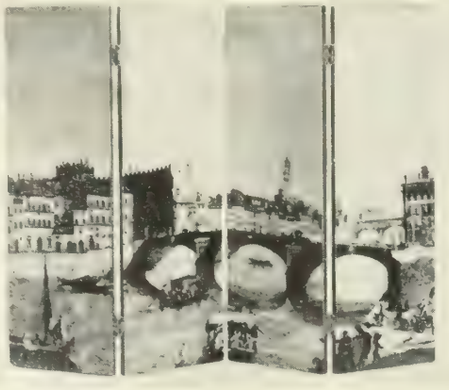
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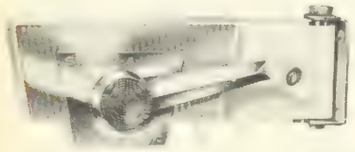
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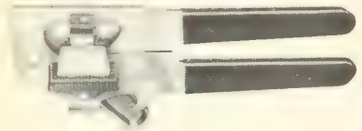
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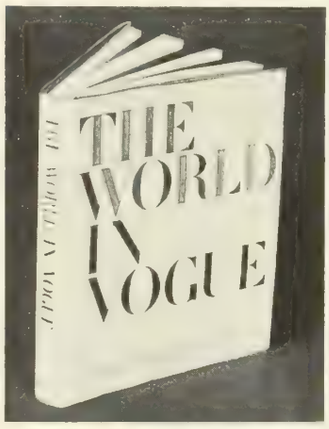
Bevy-of-angels chandelier for Mother who loves Christmas with the gaiety of a child. Gold, blue, red, violet and green, this pretty thing is made of tin. Each angel holds a candle, is 14 inches high. Papier Malcé. $47.50 ppd.



Golf bag for a links-loving Mother is called a "Dizzy Daisy" and is worthy of the name. Elegantly carpetbaggish, it is white, green and yellow, 33 inches long. Hinson. $55.

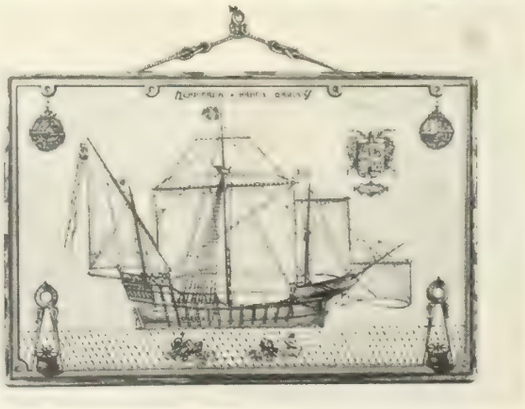


Sterling silver coffeepot for Sis. She's engaged, she collects silver, she's a perfectionist. From Portugal, this little treasure is 5 inches high. Henri Bendel. $166 ppd.



Sophisticated tome for the family-at-large: "The World in Vogue," a compendium of seven decades of art, society, literature, theatre, fashion and world affairs. Viking. $16.

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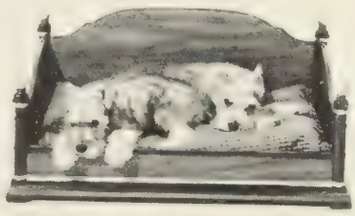
Pets: their Christmas pampering

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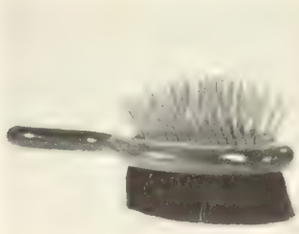
Mahogany four-poster, Biedermeier inspired and pillowed in brown plaid, will sleep two small dogs in fine style. 30 by 18 inches. By Davis Cabinet, at Lord & Taylor. $100.



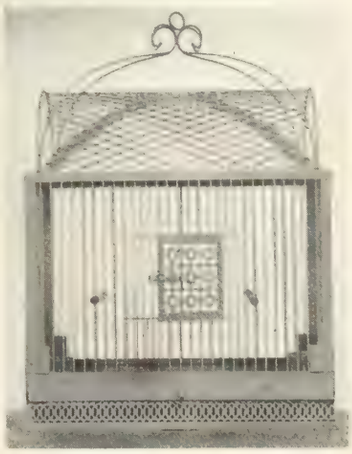
Red plastic raincoat lined with red print flannel is gay and warm, will keep the old boy dry as a biscuit. Saks Fifth Avenue. $13.50.



Plastic and leather carrier has a plastic window. 21 by 18 by 17 inches. Saks Fifth Avenue. $40.



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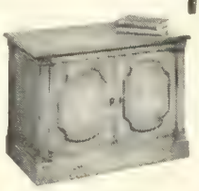


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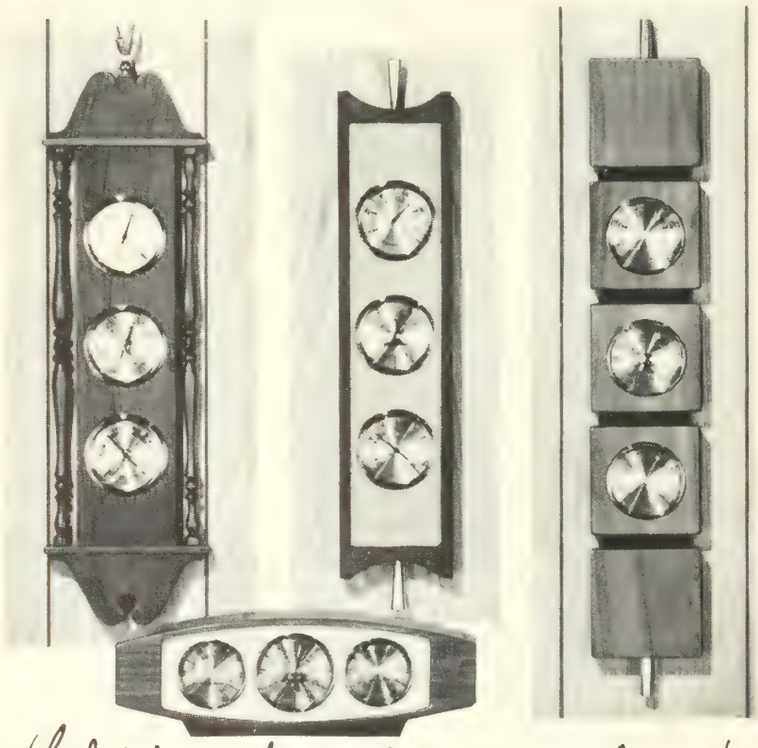
This thinly-veiled threat is not to be pooh-poohed. Man is by nature a social animal, but it can be overdone. We know of one exasperated gentleman who bought a Conn Organ to indulge his secret yen to make music. Before the instrument had been in his living room one full day he found himself waiting in line to sit at the keyboard. And that was just with his own family. When his friends and neighbors discovered the Conn, the poor fellow had to set up a priority system like the numbers in a butcher shop. So, take heed. If you are going to give serious thought to a Conn Organ, you must first accept the fact that people cannot resist playing it. Then you go joyously on from there!

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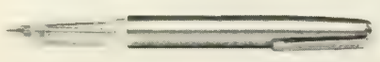
Children aren't the only ones who rate a bulging stocking on Christmas morning. Here is an enticing collection of miniature gifts for grownups, as well as several toys and knickknacks for the young set.





For peripatetic painters: traveling paintbrush kit with tiny water pot. Meunier's. $7 ppd.

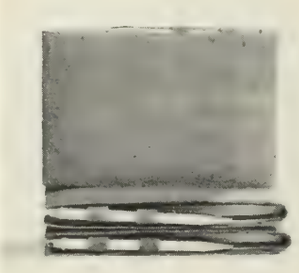
Wood-handled key opener for sardines, anchovies and such. Hess Country Store. $1.25 ppd.



Ballpoint pen that lights up near the nib like a flashlight for jotting program notes, say, in a dark theatre. F. A. O. Schwarz. $2.75 ppd.



For anyone off globe-trotting: miniature domino set in red plastic case. Stark Valla. $1.50 ppd.



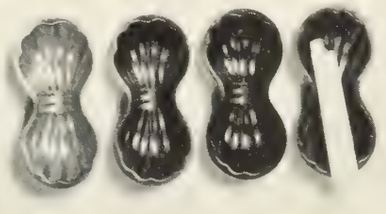
Little memo pads covered in brilliant Thai silks. Stark Valla. Each, plus a gold pencil, $2.75 ppd.



Mobile toy for a young child: jolly horseman of natural wood, 4 inches high, with revolving legs. Helen Winnemore. $6.75 ppd.



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Double shell ashtrays of anodized aluminum finished in an array of pretty, jewel-y tones. Designed for Living. Four trays for $4.50 ppd.

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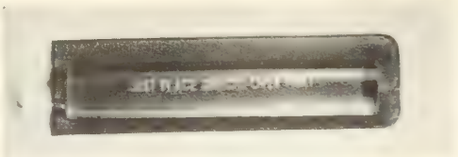
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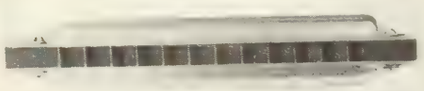
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First musical instrument for a child: an easy-to-play harmonica. F. A. O. Schwarz. $4 ppd.



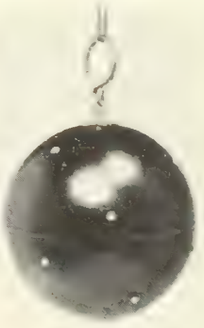
Silver-plate ladle for mint sauce. Old English pattern. 5" long. Stark Valla. $1.95 ppd.



Tiny tomes for a child: "Nutshell Library," four story books only 4" tall. F. A. O. Schwarz. $2.95 ppd.



Table topping from Italy: gold-plated snail that is, in fact, a diminutive salt shaker. Ginori. $20.90 ppd.





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Indispensable for a kitchen: white porcelain lemon/orange grater. Stark Valla. $1 ppd.



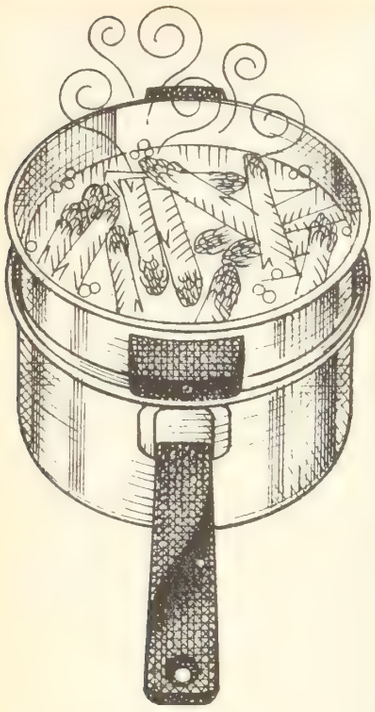
Sterling silver strawberry that might carry, beautifully, saccharine pills or cough lozenges. Tiffany. $50.50 ppd.



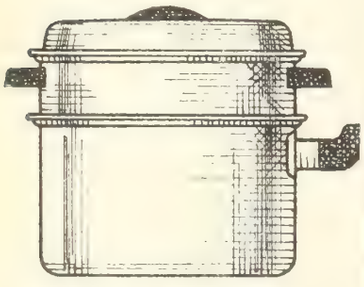
Party place card holders: a tiny mushroom and artichoke, gold finished. Henri Bendel. $2.90 each, ppd.

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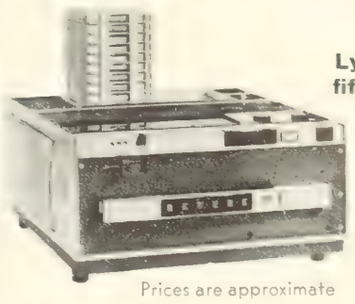
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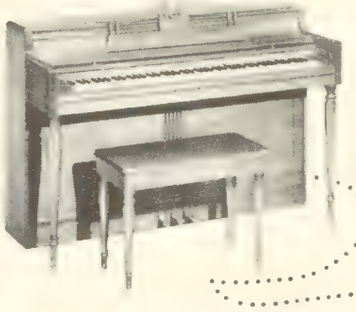
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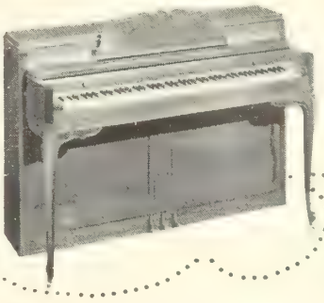
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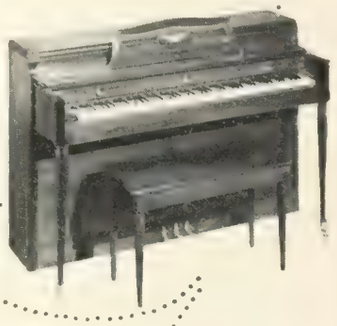
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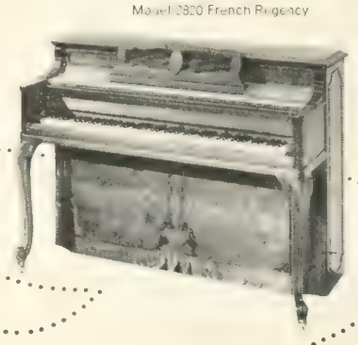
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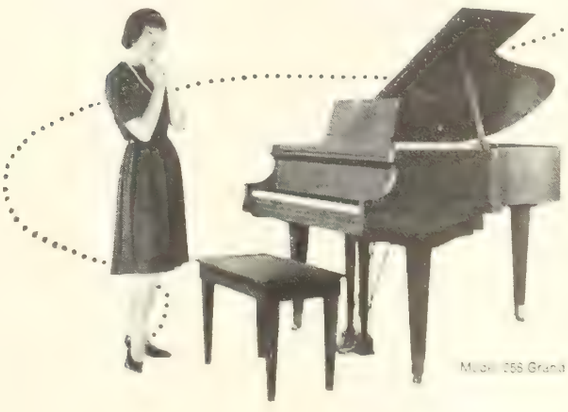
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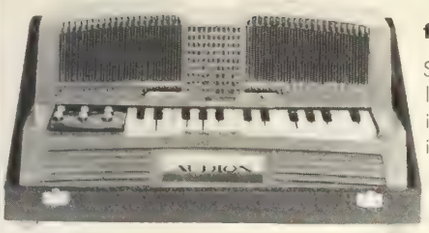
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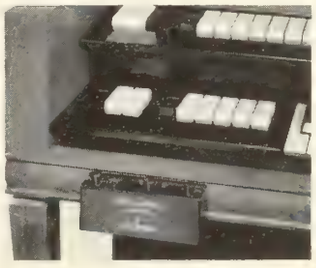


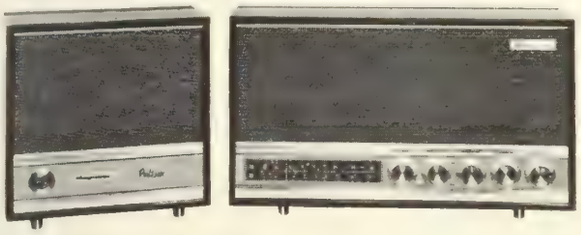
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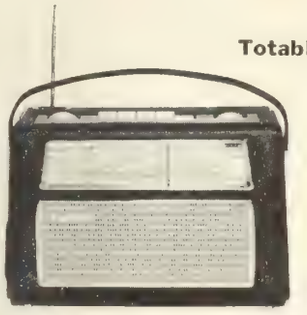


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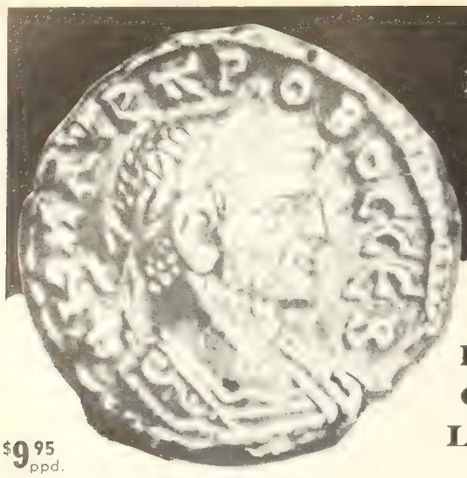
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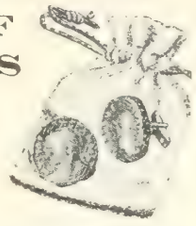
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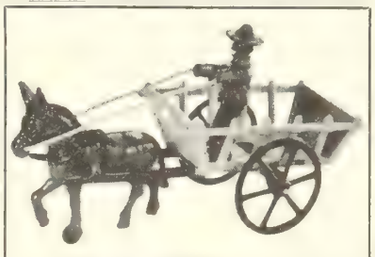
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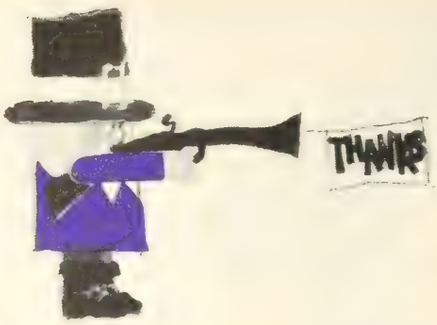
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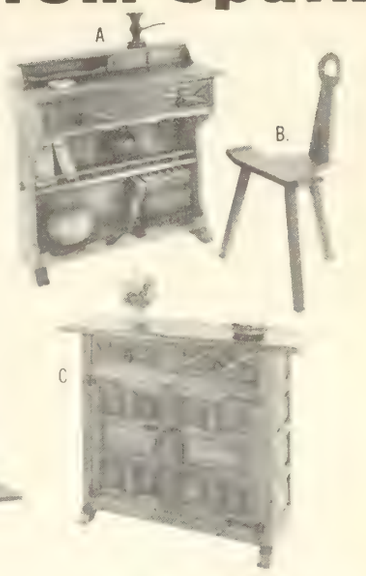
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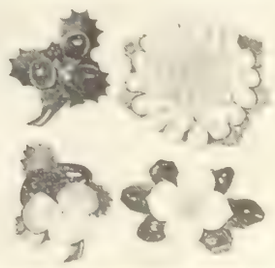
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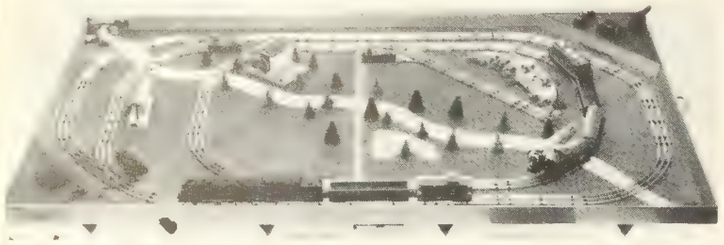
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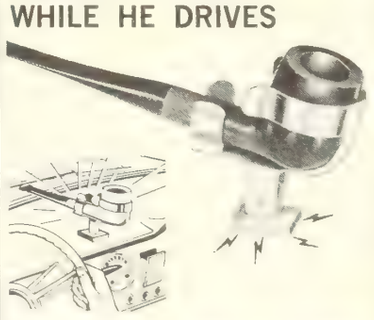


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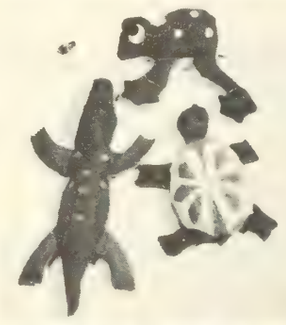
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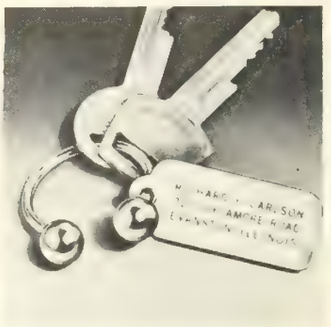
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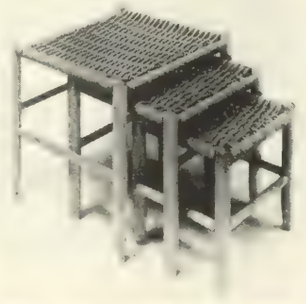
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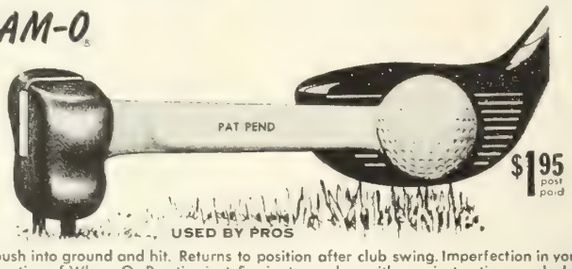


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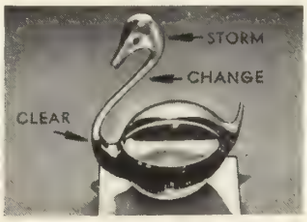
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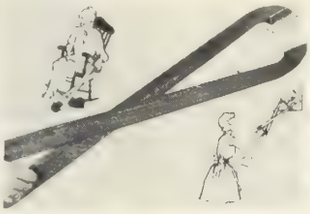
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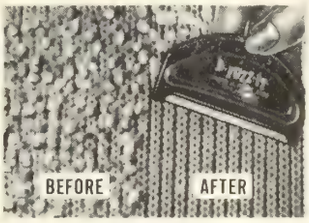
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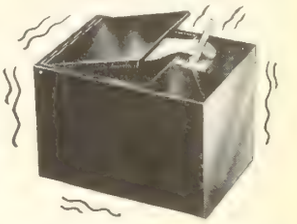
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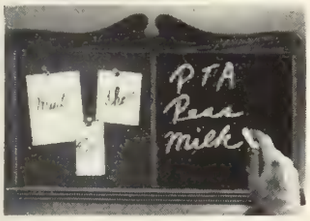
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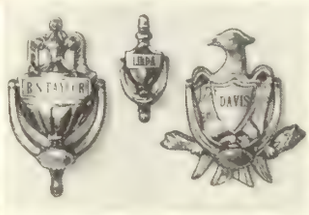
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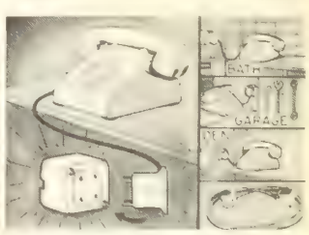
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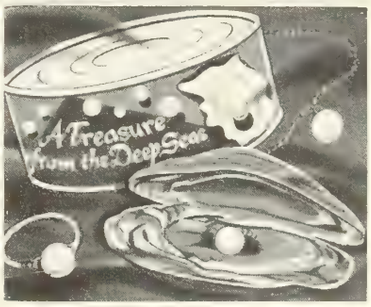
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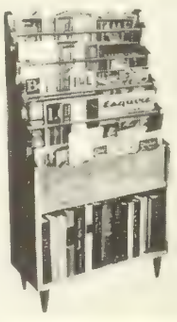
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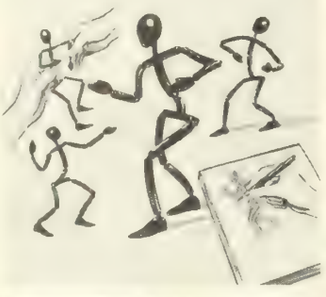
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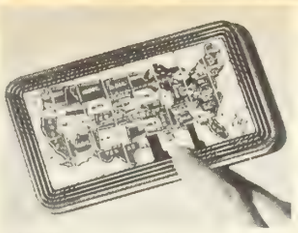
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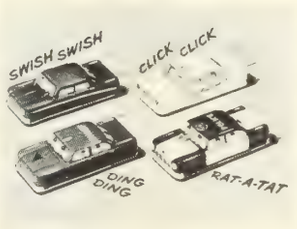
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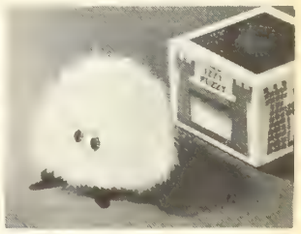
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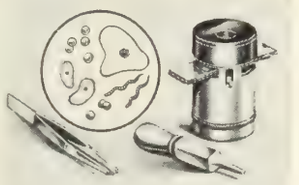
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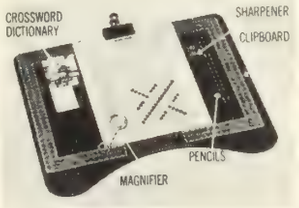
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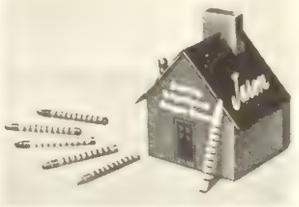
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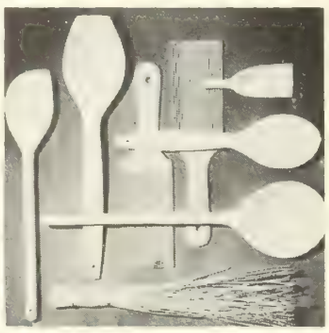
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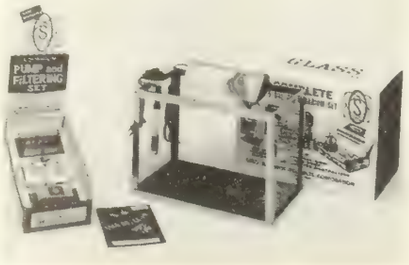
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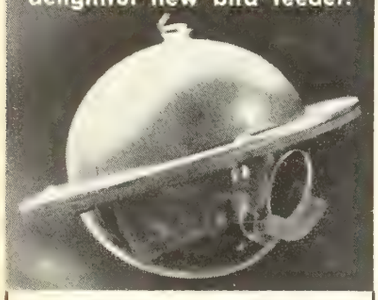
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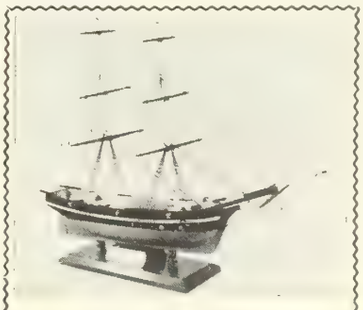


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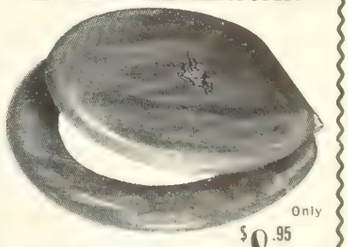


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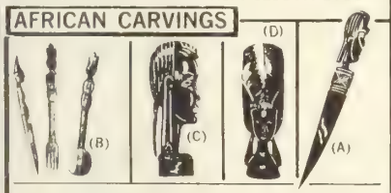


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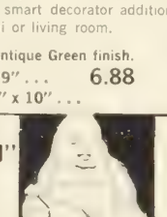
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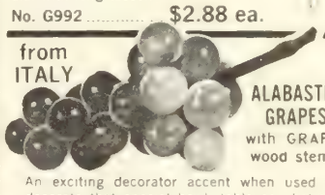
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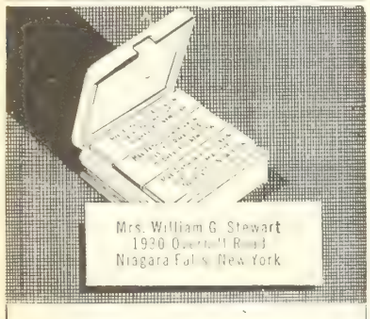
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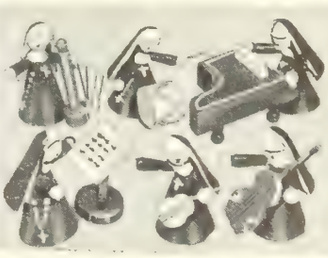


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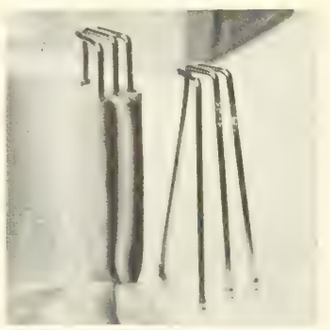
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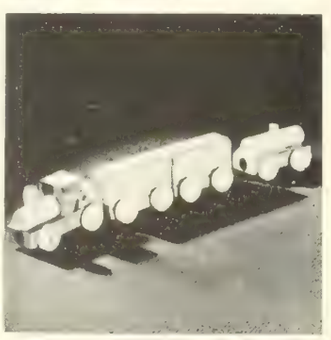
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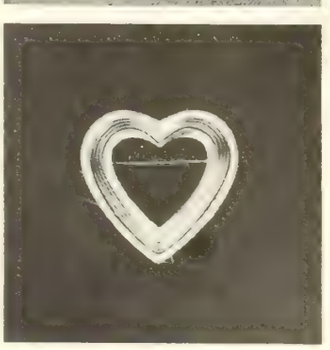
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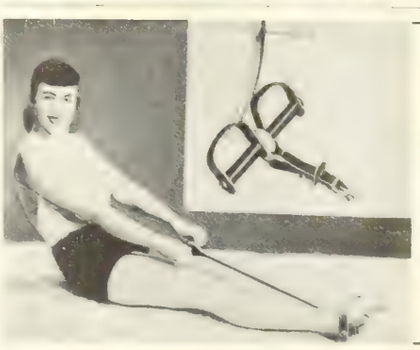
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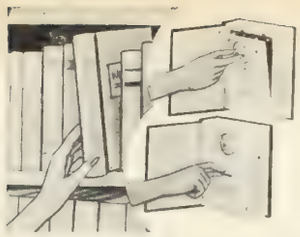
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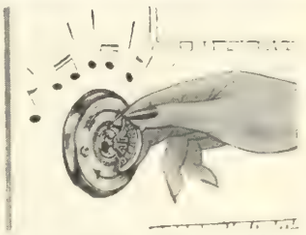




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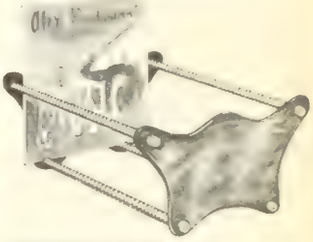
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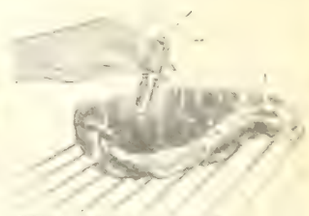
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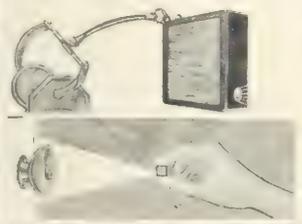
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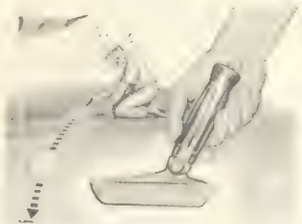
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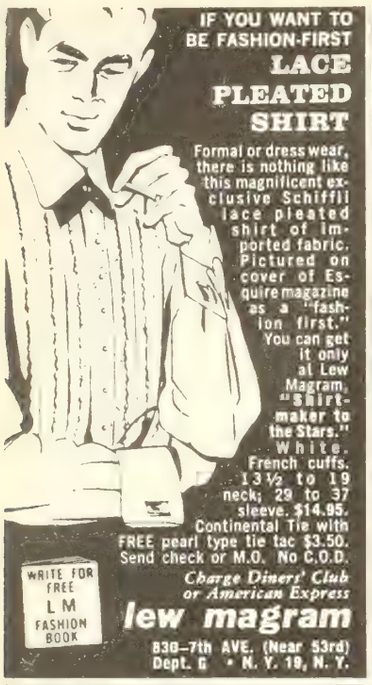
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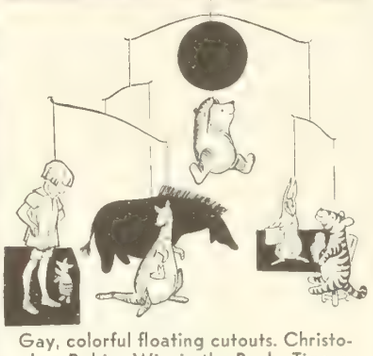
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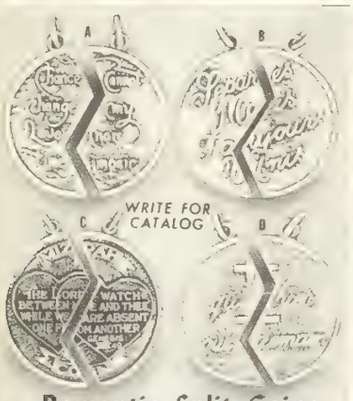
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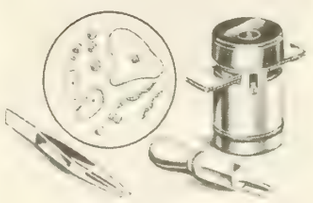
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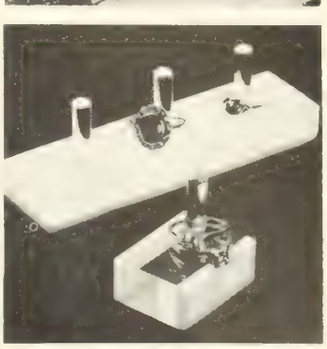
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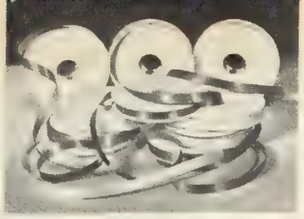
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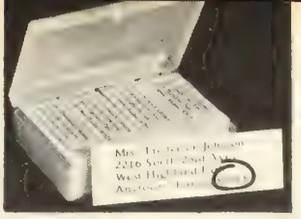
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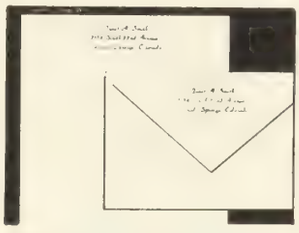
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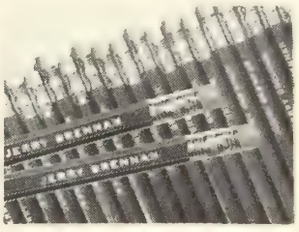
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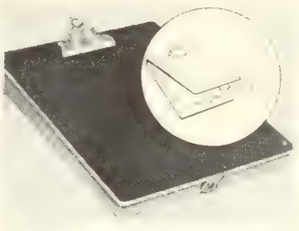
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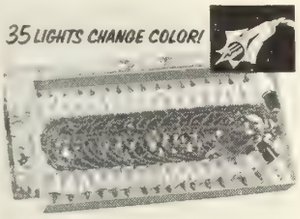
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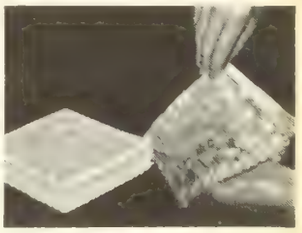
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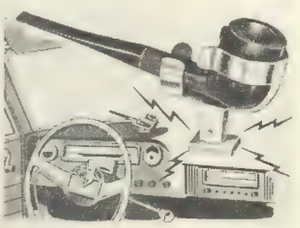
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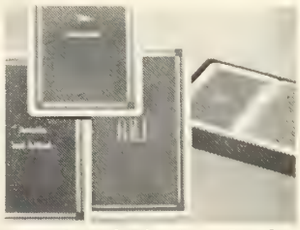
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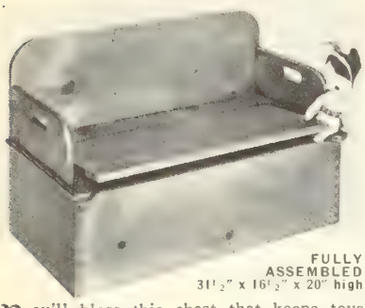
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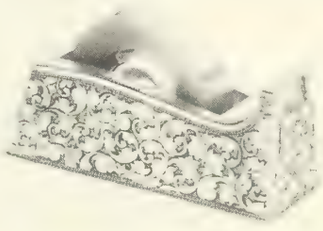
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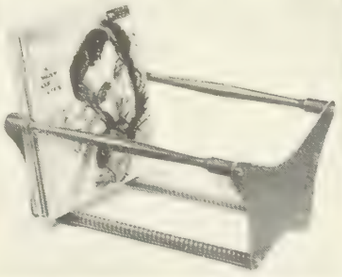
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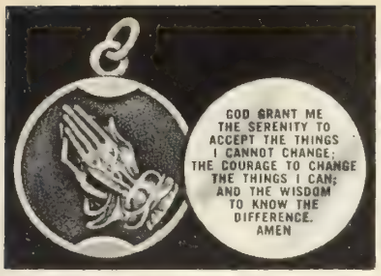
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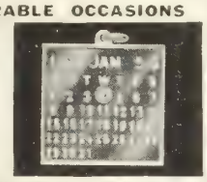


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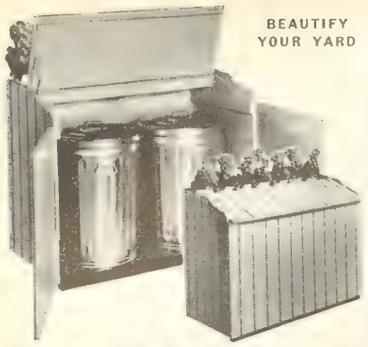


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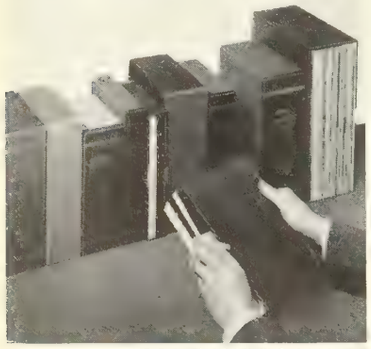
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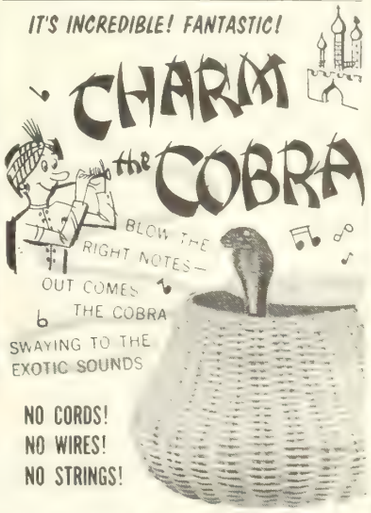
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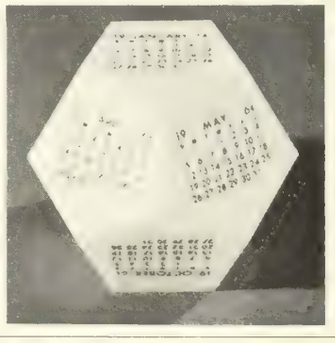
Silver blossoms

Crafted completely by hand, from designs by Stuart Nye, this sterling silver jewelry is the work of artisans in the mountains of North Carolina. A poinsettia theme speaks of Xmas the year 'round. Pin, 2¼", $2.75; 1⅜", $2.20. Screw earrings, $3.30. 25c post. Catalogue. Lion's, Dept. 58E, 260 Fifth Ave., New York 1.



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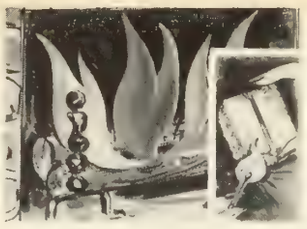
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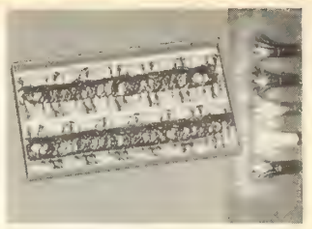
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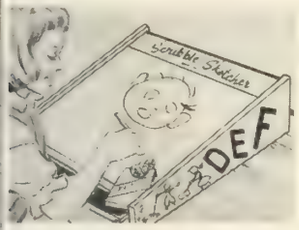
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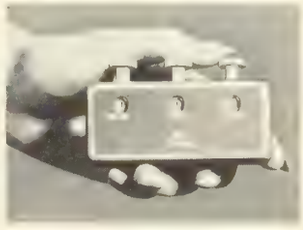


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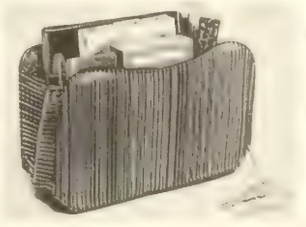
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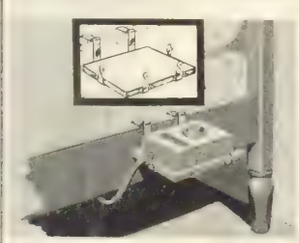
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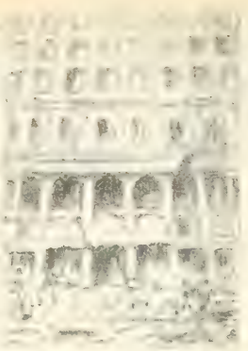


Portuguese charmers... covered ceramic jam jars in fruit designs add a colorful accent to your table. A lemon, an orange or a strawberry shape set on a separate dish in leaf green with matching green jam spoon. By Meiselman. Each, **4.00.** Plus 50¢ P.P.



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How dry you are



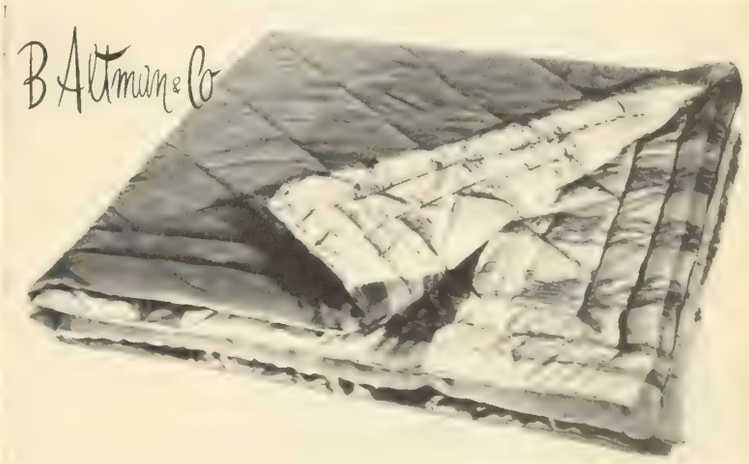
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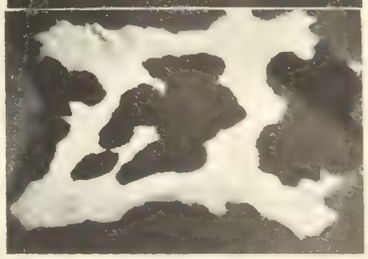
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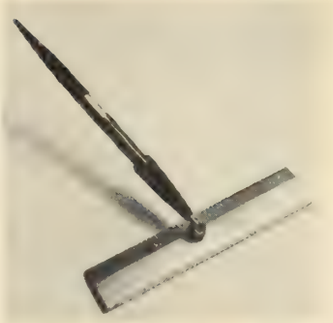
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Religious costumes



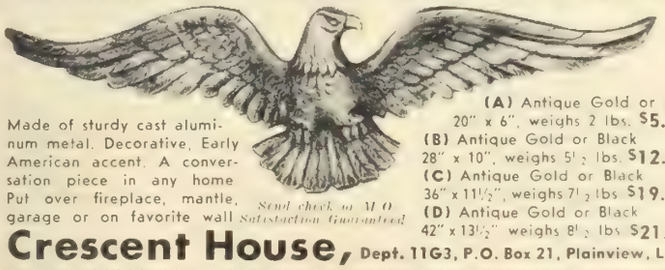
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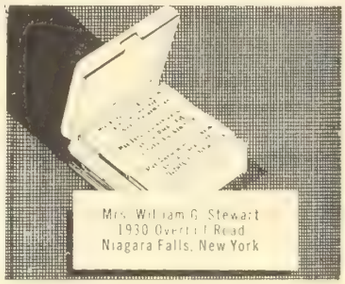
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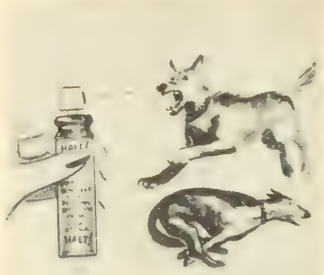
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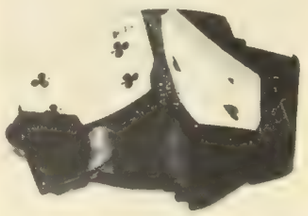
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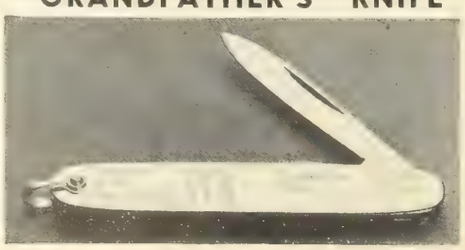
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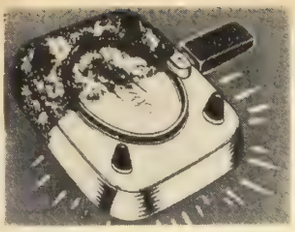


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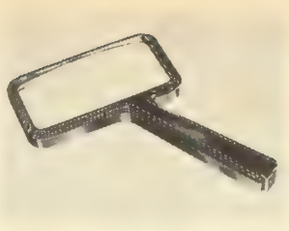
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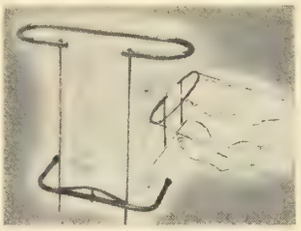
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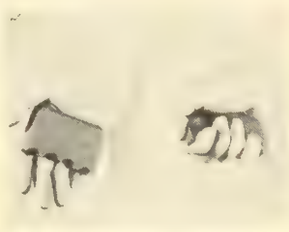
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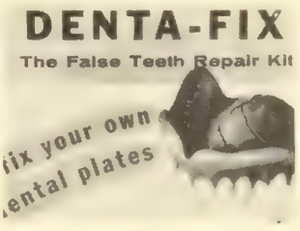
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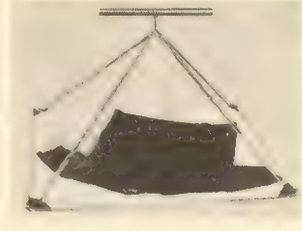
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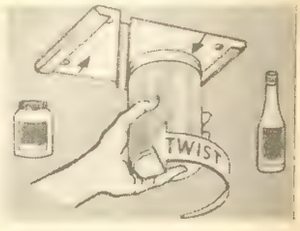
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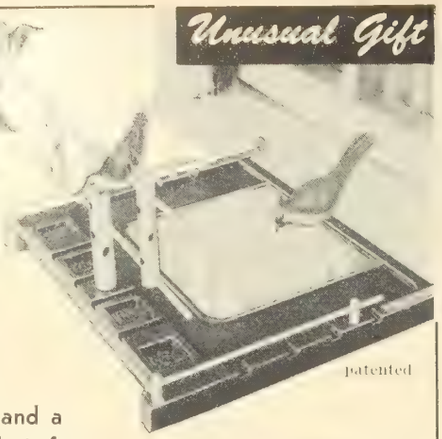
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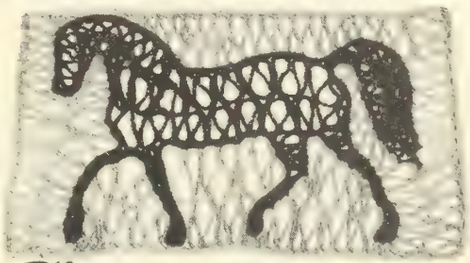
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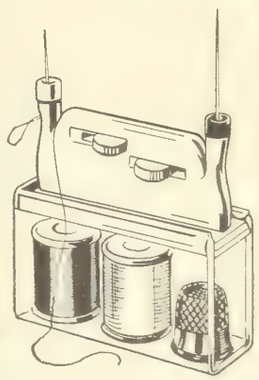
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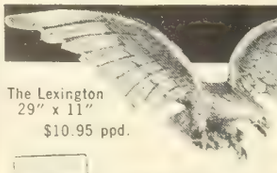
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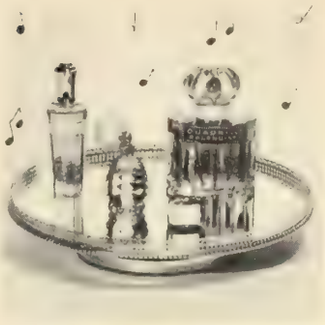
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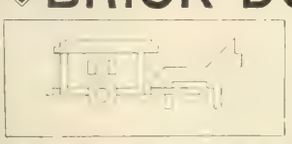


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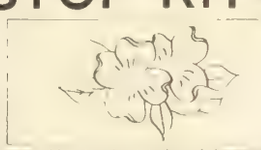


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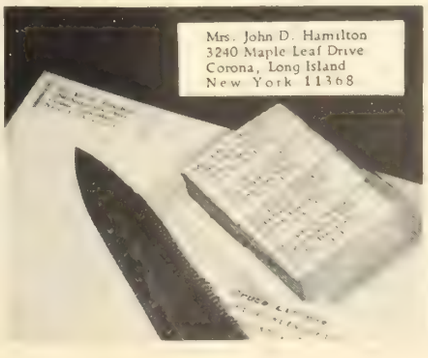
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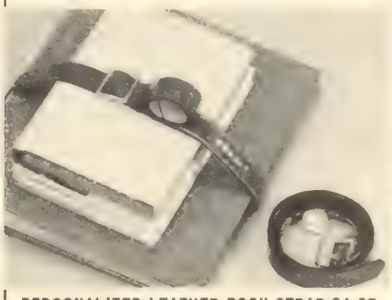
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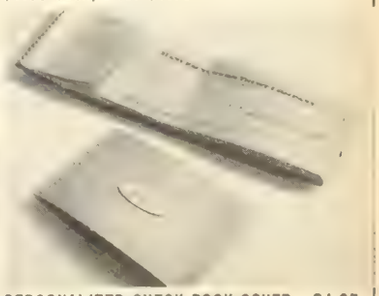
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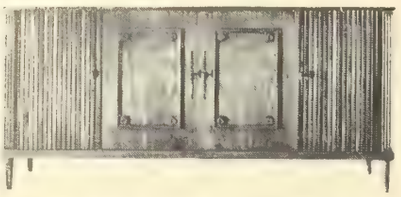
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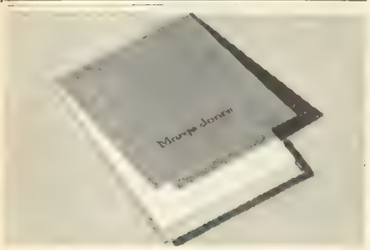
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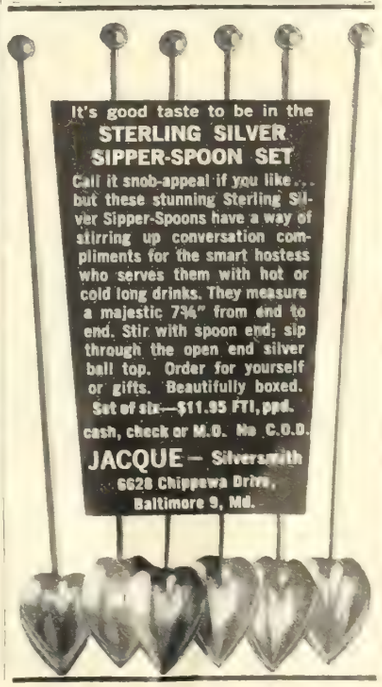
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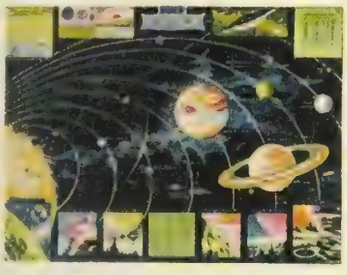
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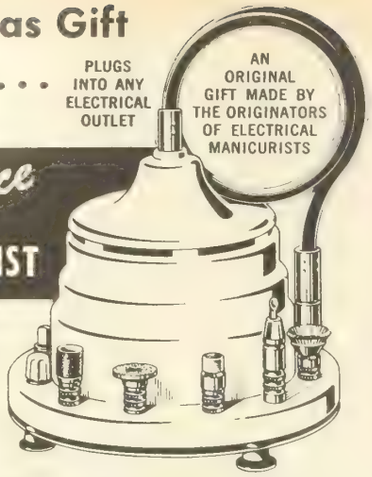
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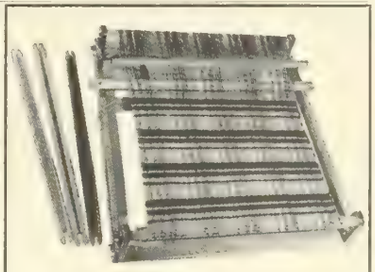
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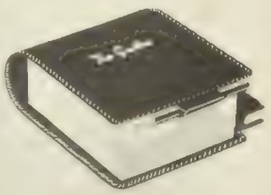
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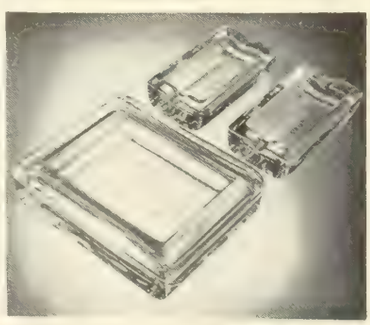
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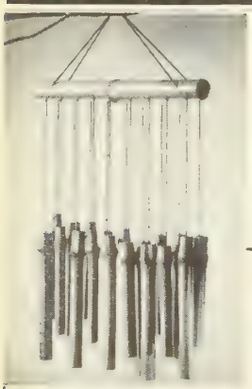
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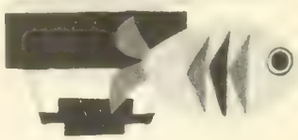


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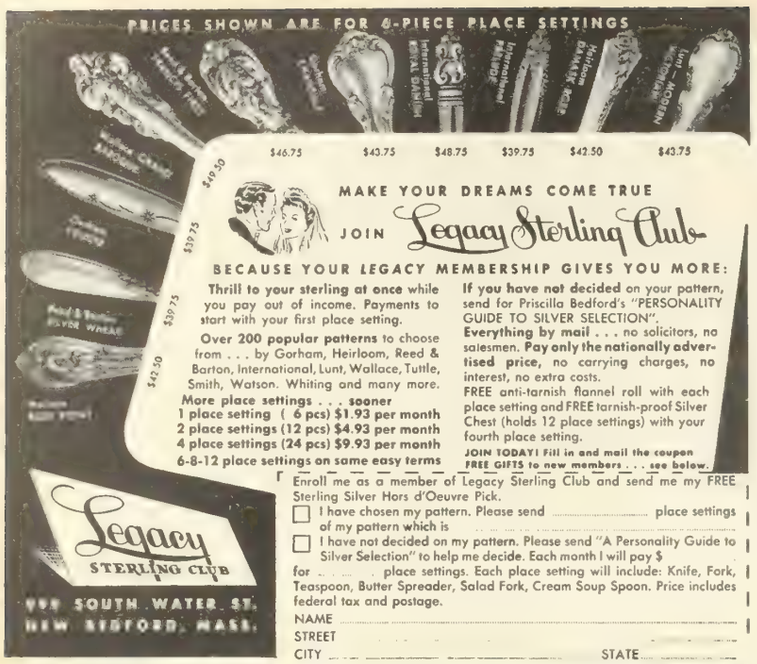
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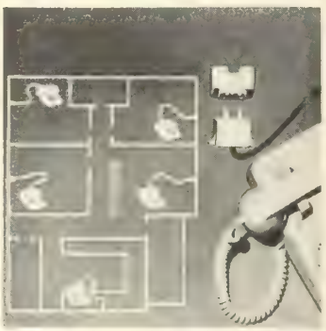
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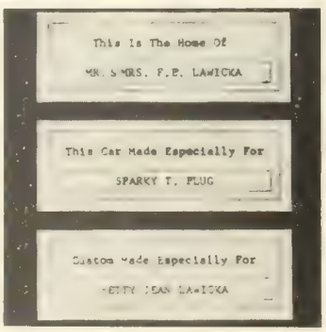
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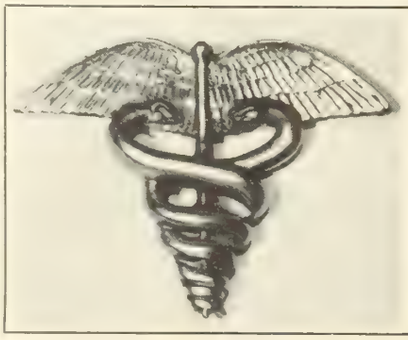
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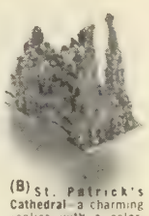
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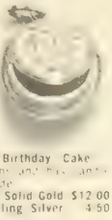
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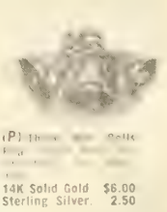
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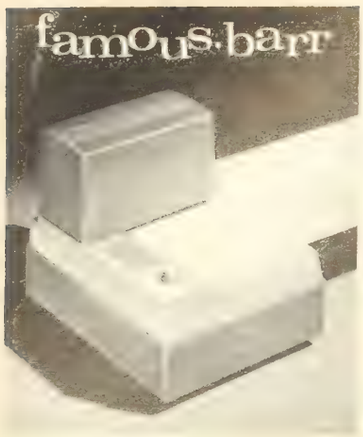


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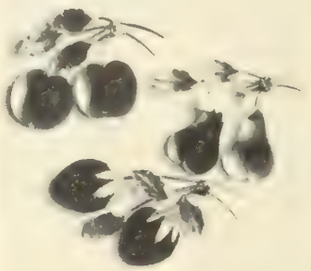
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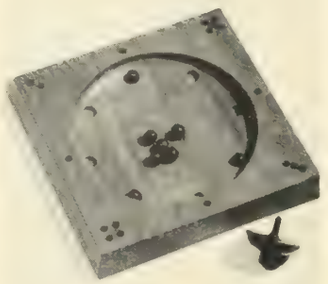
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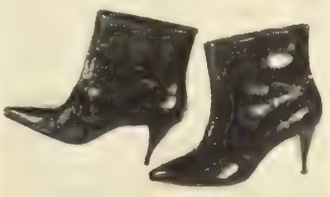
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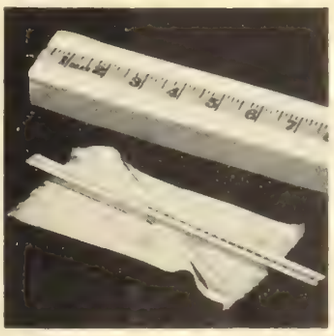
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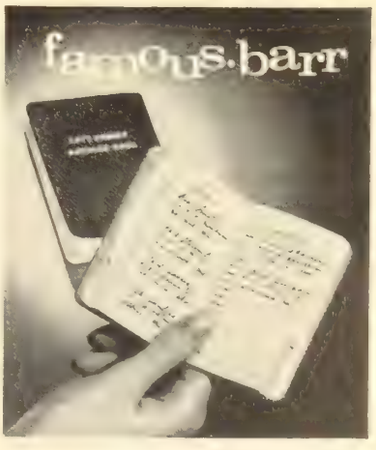
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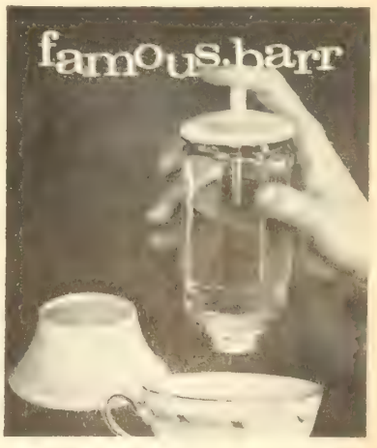
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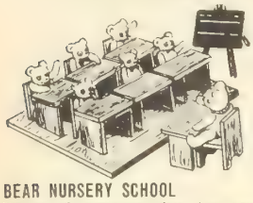
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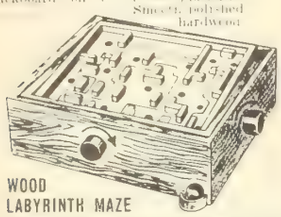
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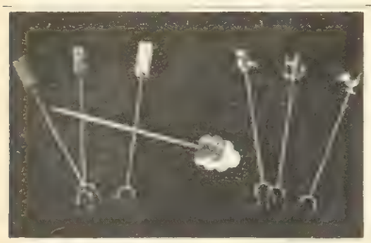


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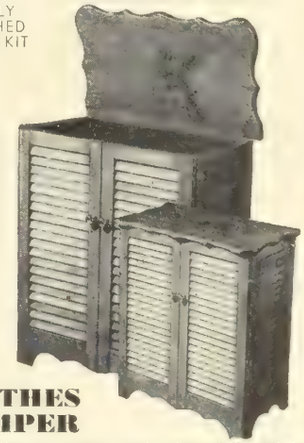
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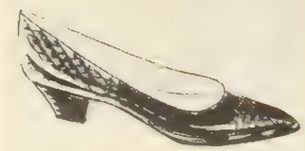
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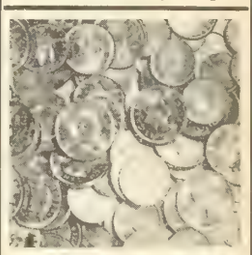
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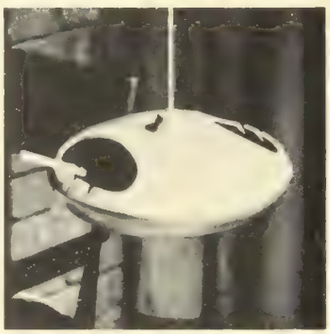
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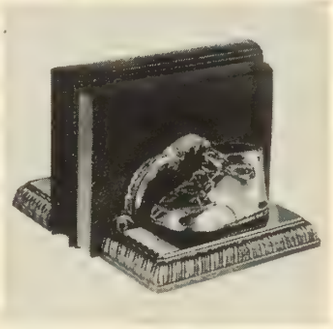
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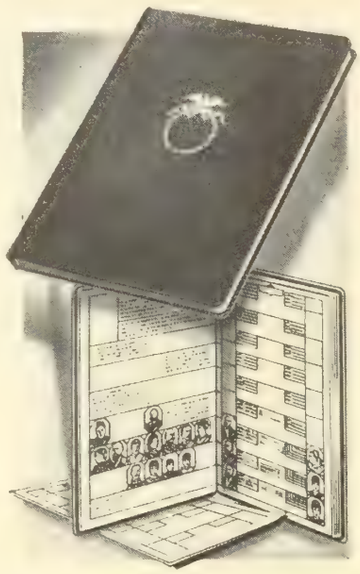
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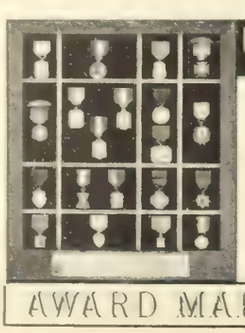
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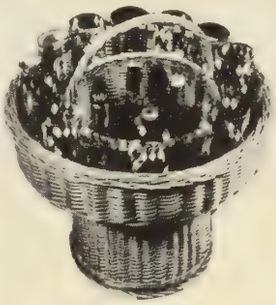
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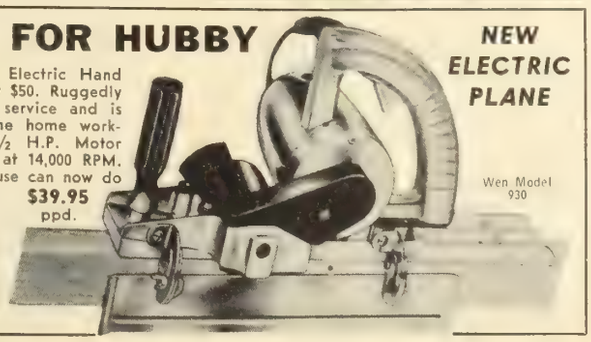
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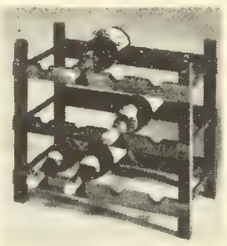
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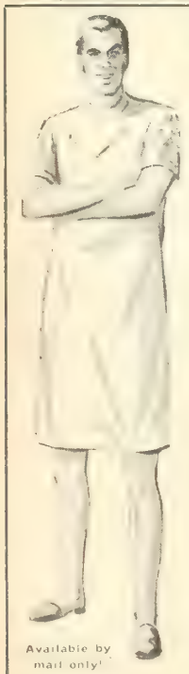


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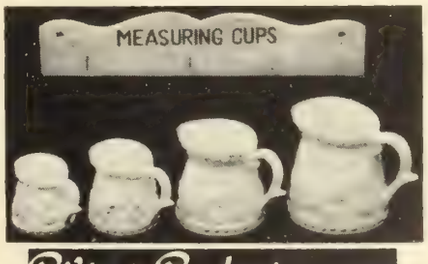
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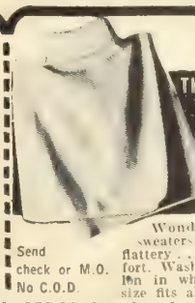
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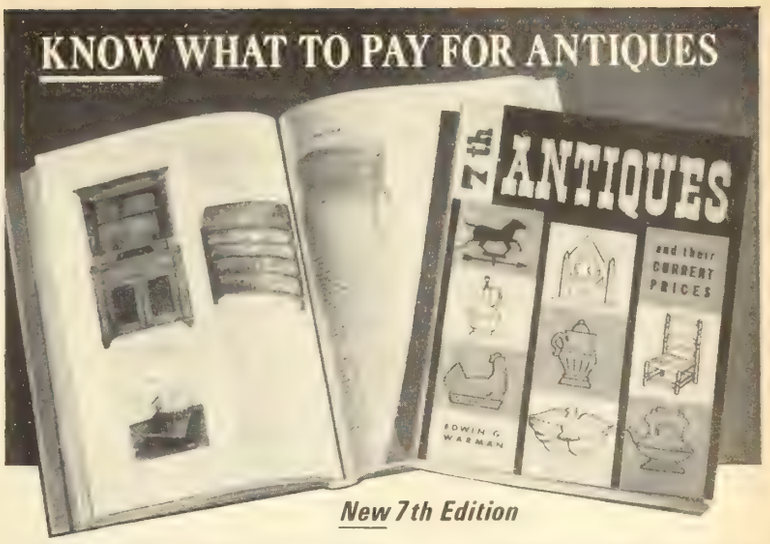
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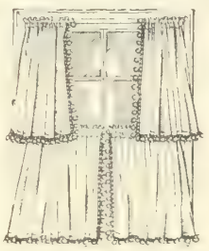
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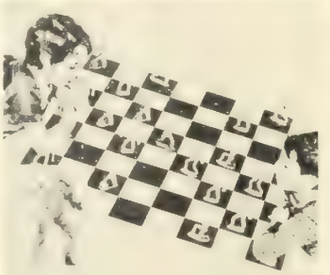
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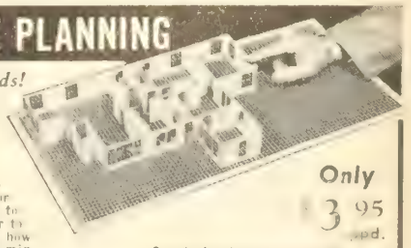
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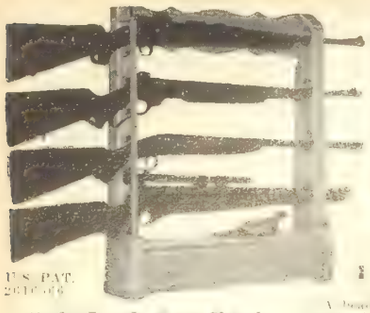


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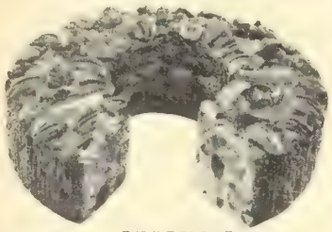
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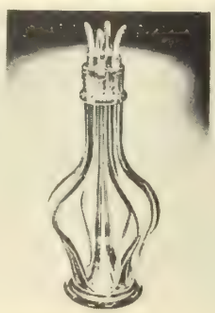
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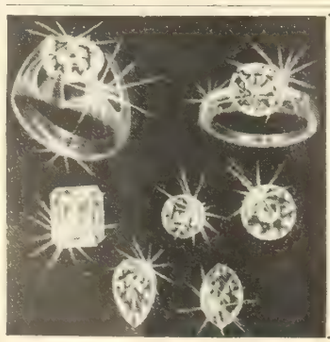
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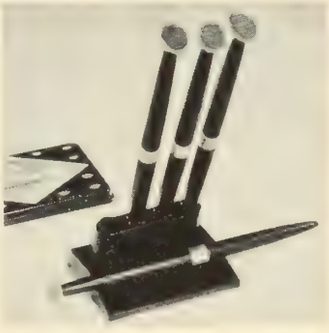
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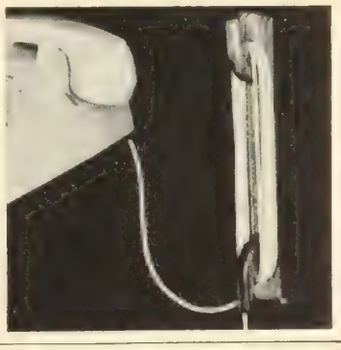
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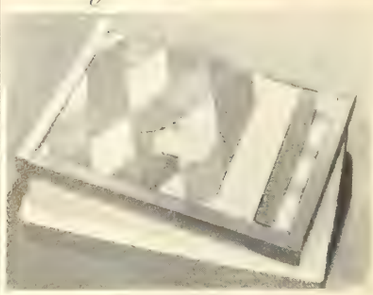
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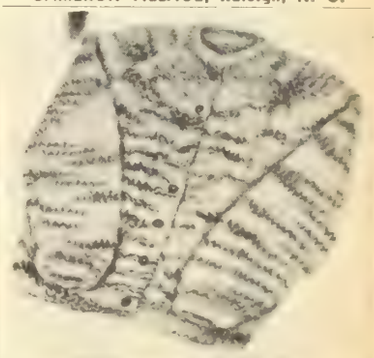


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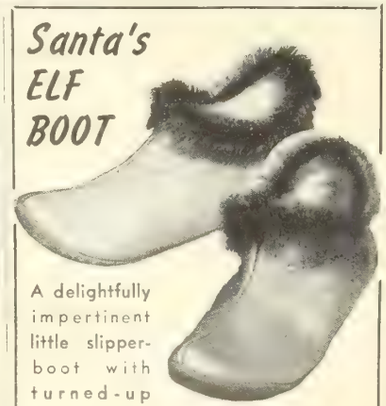
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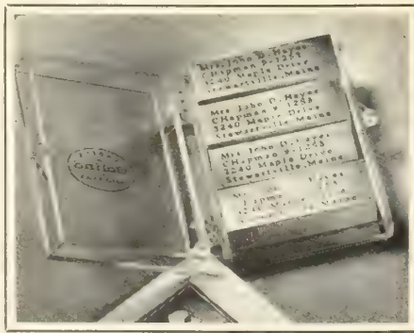
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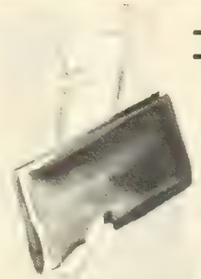
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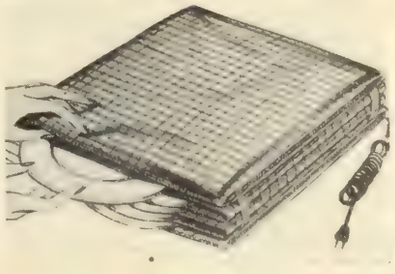
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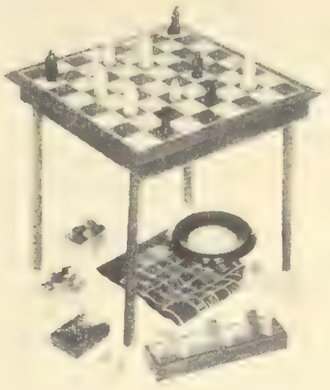


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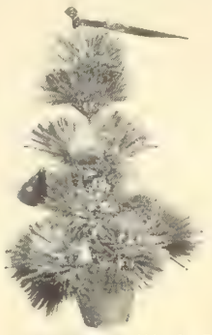
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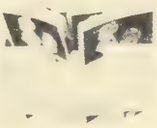
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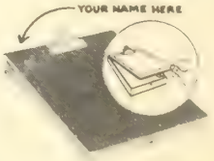
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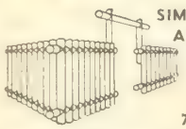


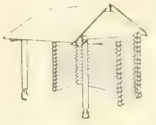
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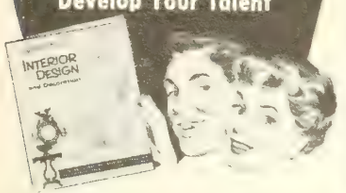


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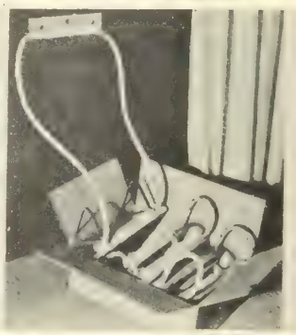
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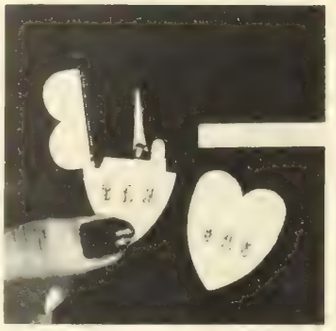
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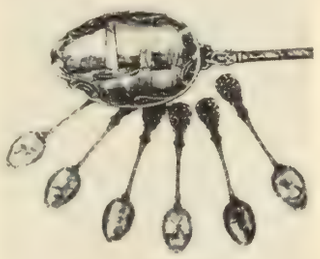
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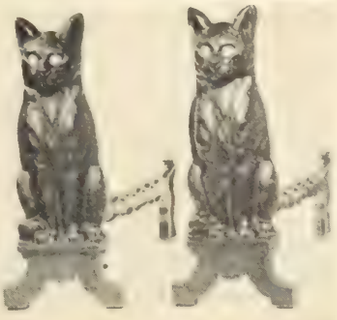
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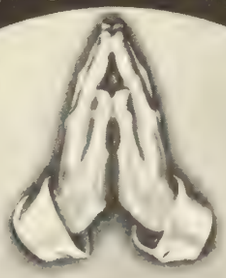
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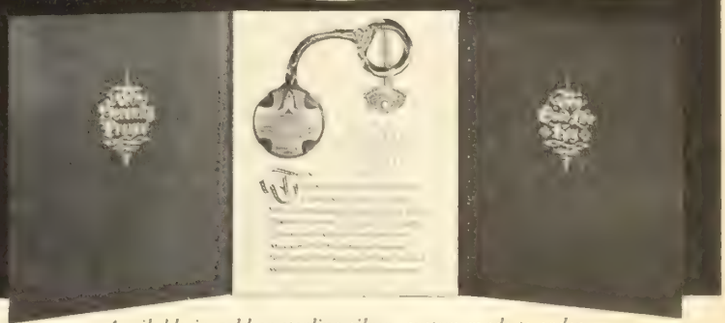
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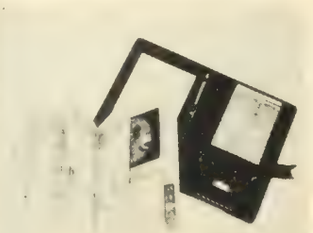
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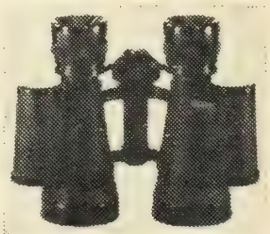


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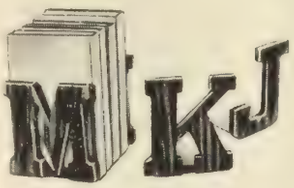
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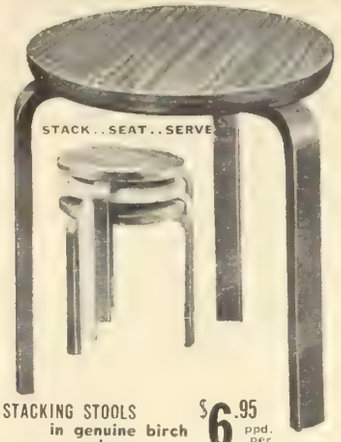


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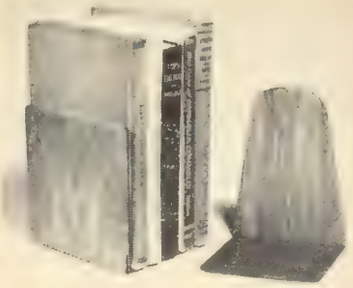


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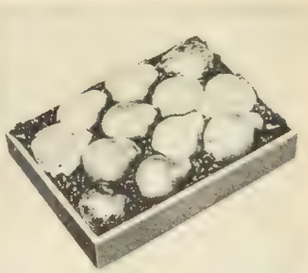
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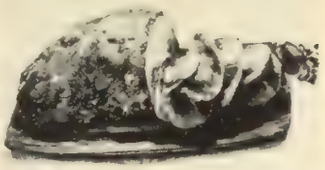
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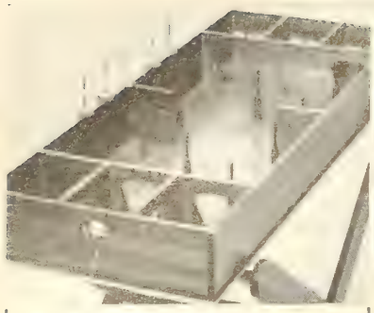
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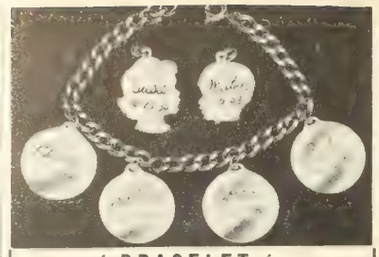
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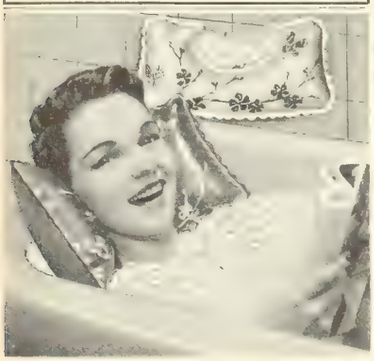
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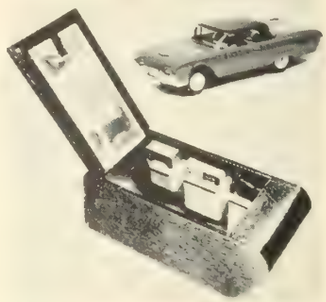
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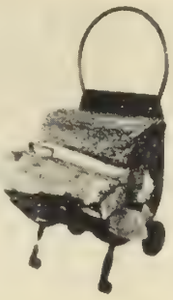
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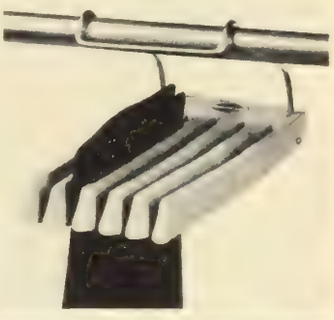
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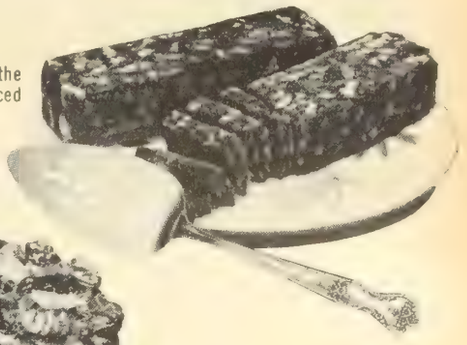
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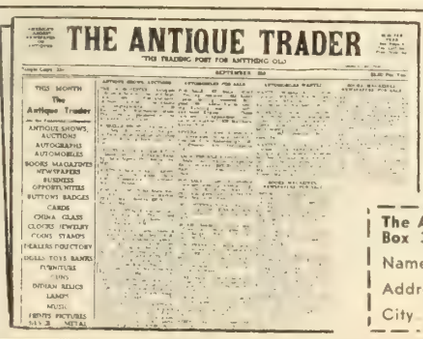
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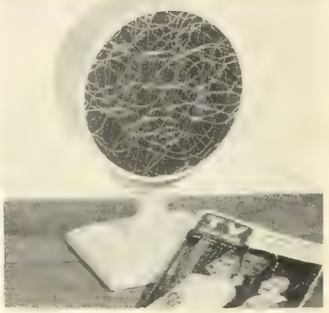
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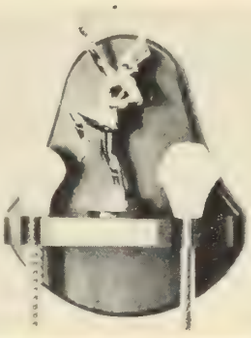
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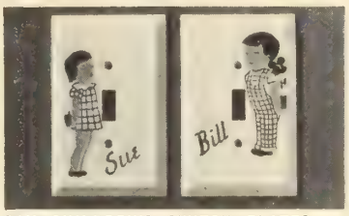


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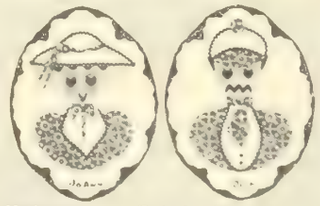
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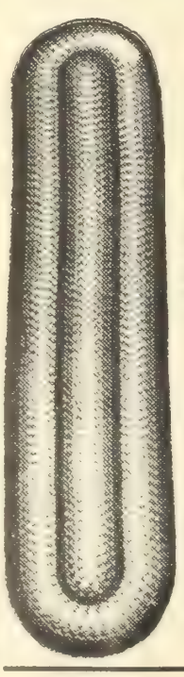
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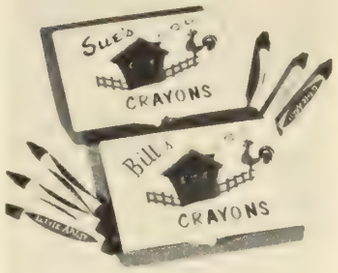
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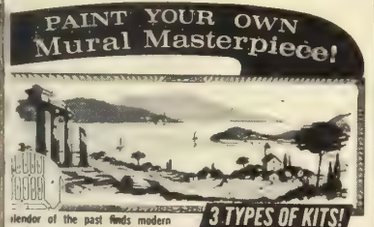
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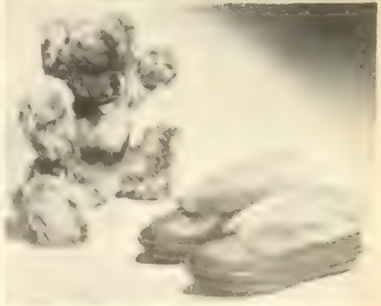
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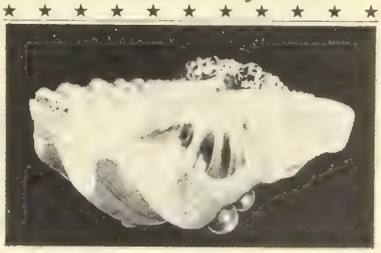


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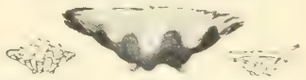


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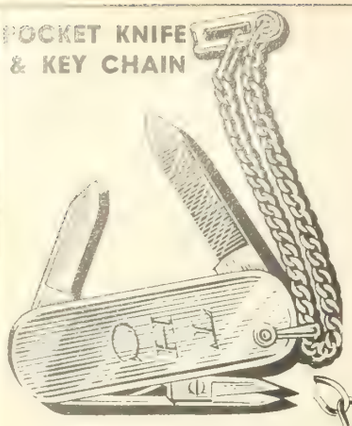
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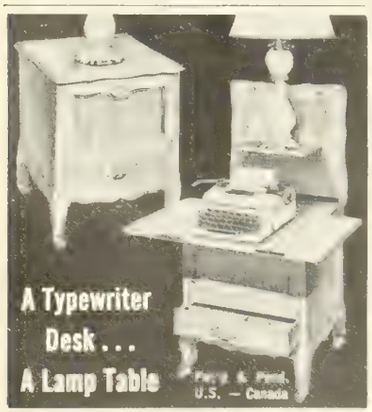
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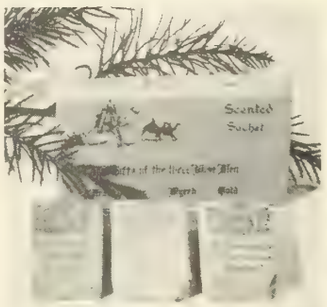
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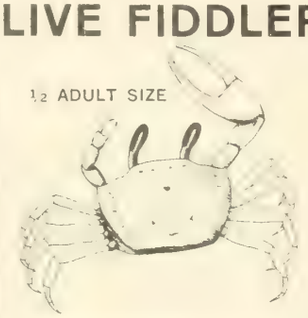
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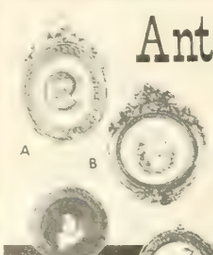
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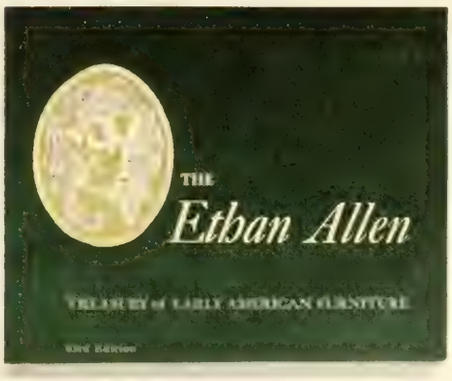
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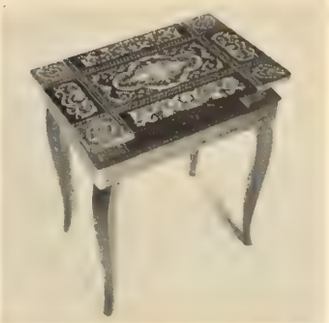
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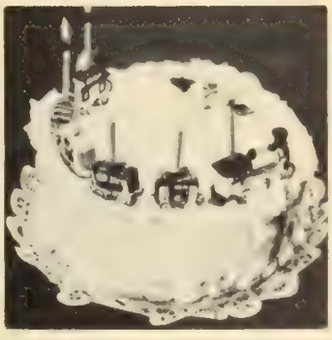
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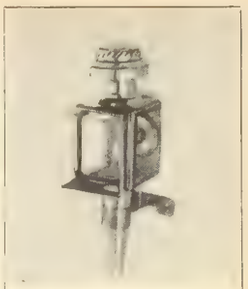


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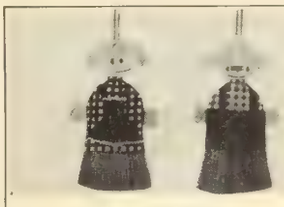
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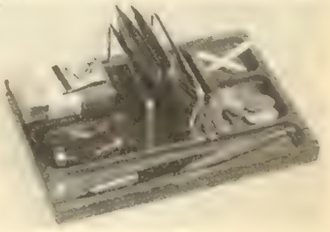
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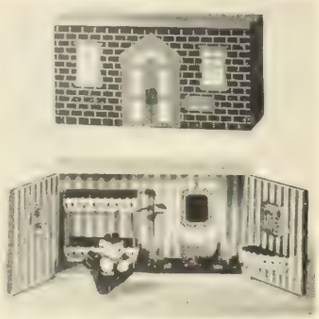


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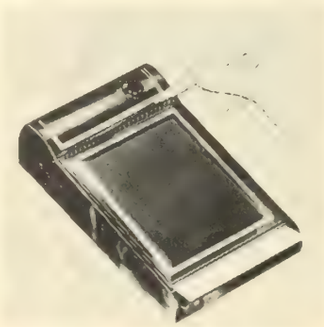
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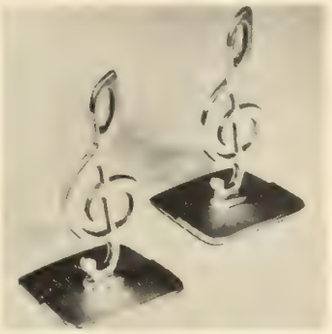
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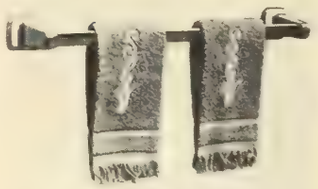
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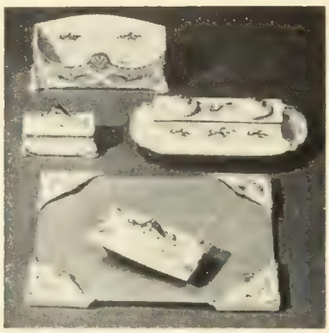
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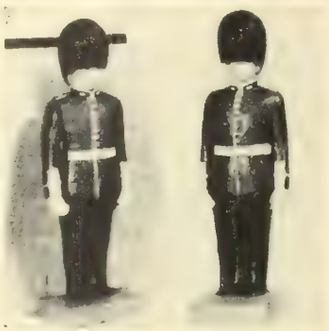
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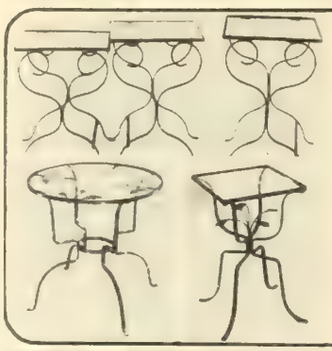
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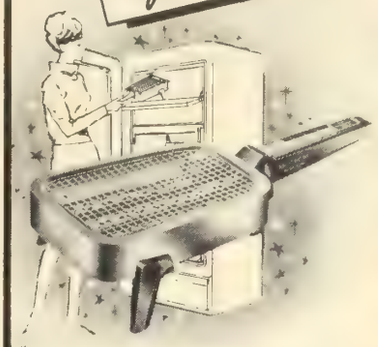


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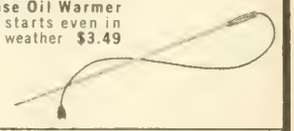
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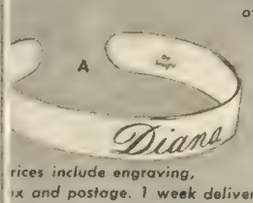
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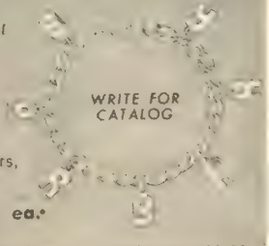


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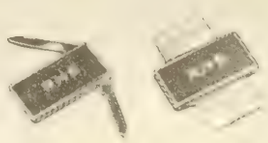
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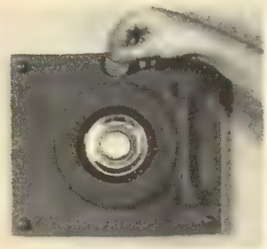
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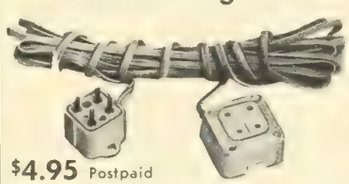
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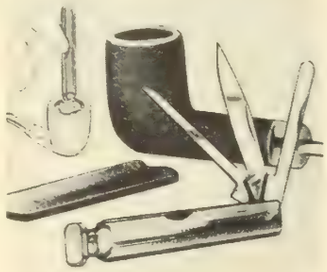
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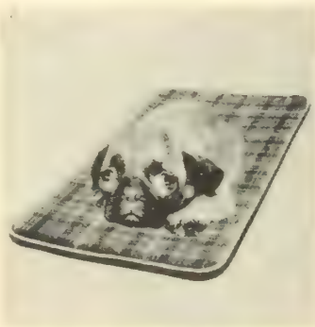
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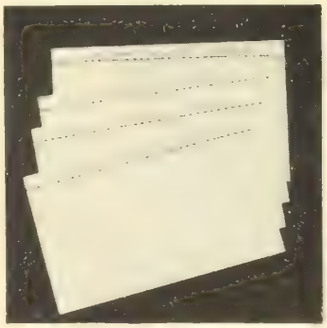
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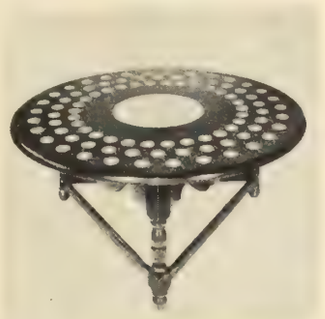
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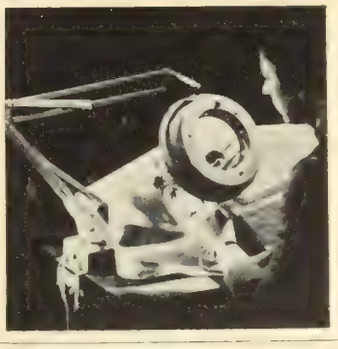
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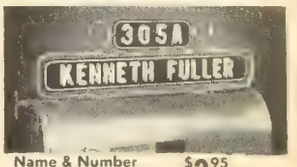
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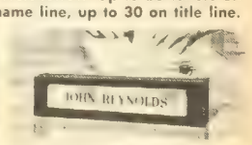
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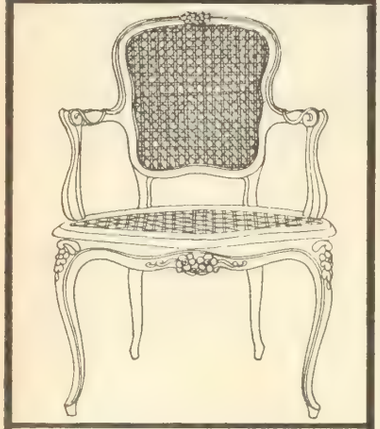
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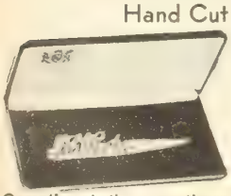
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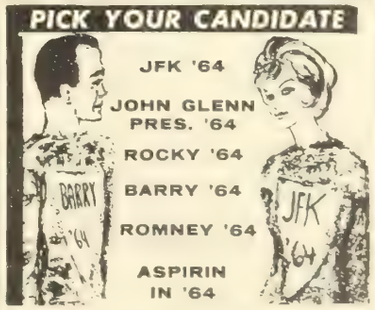
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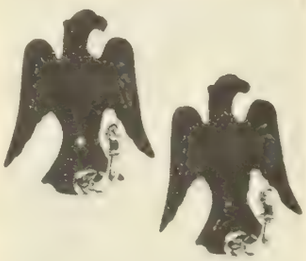
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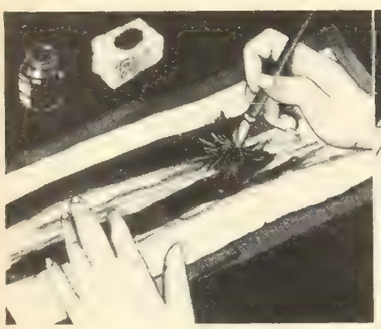


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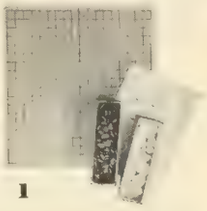


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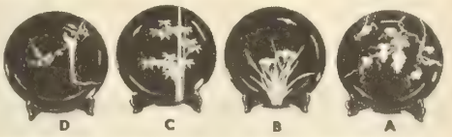
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IDEAS! IDEAS! IDEAS! Here, from the enchanted world of Takashimaya, you'll find a treasury of ideas for your home, for gifts — the *something special* that's beautiful, that's functional, that's unmistakably the finest of Japanese design.



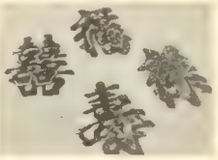
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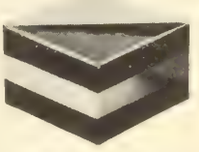
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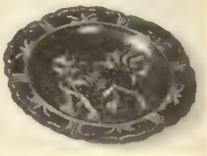
8 **What More Could You Wish!** 4 solid brass trivets to use under serving dishes, or to hang as wall decor. Shaped in Japanese characters which wish: Good Luck, Happiness, Long Life, and Dignity. 5″x4¼″. **4.75** the set, 50¢ pstg.



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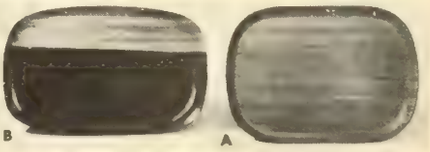
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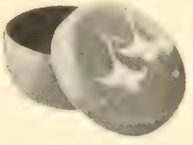
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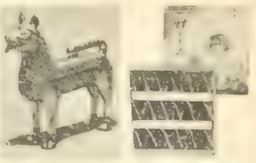
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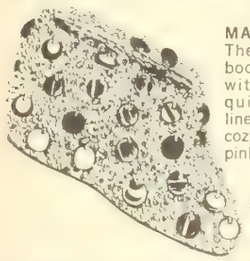
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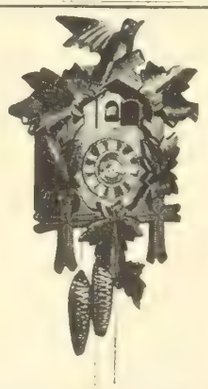
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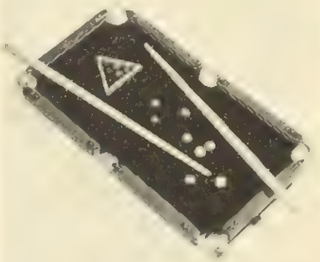
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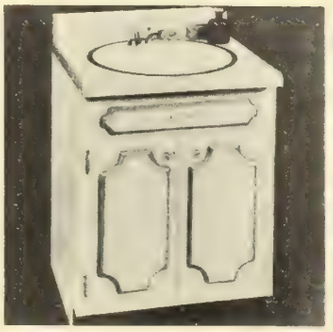
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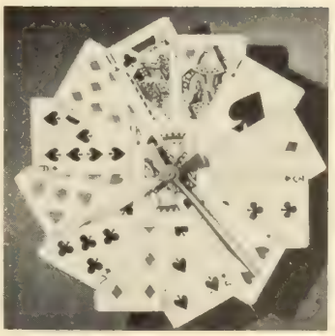
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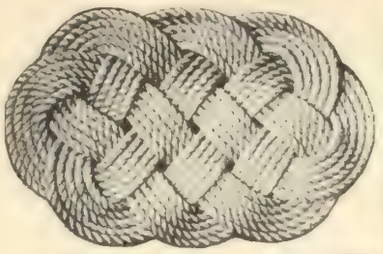


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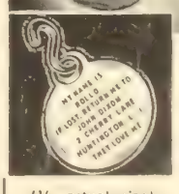
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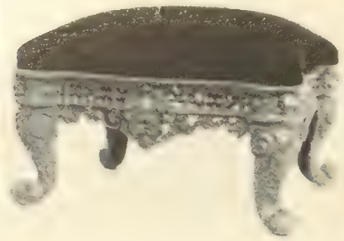


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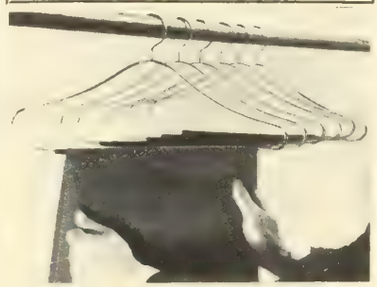


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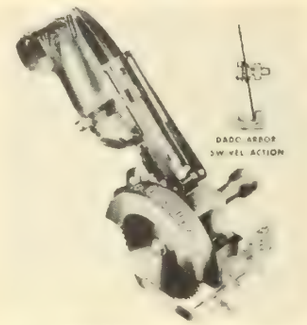
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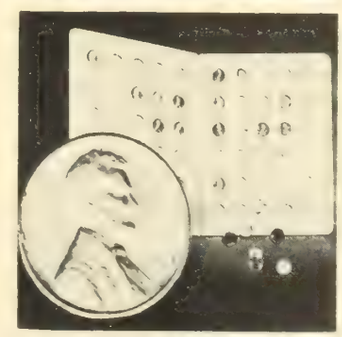
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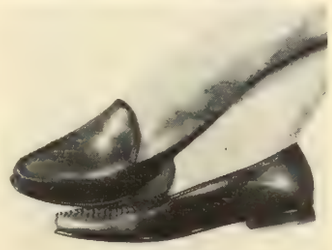
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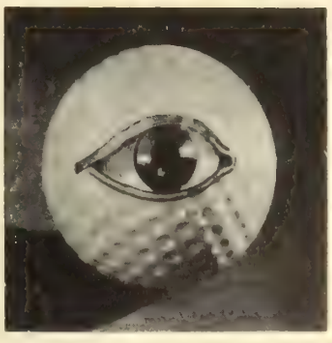
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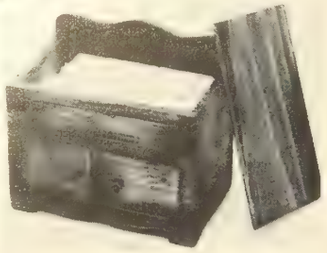
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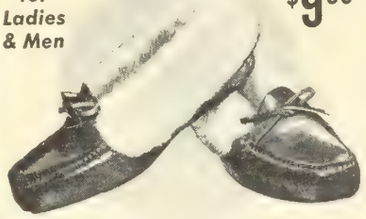
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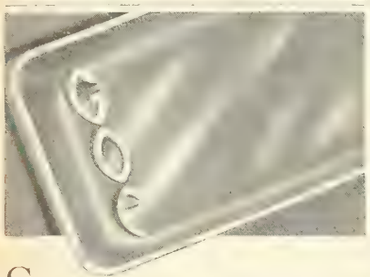
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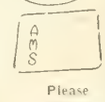
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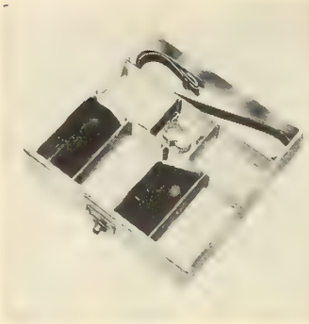
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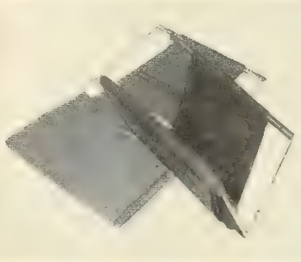
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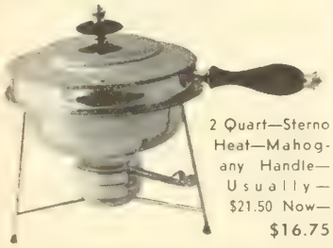
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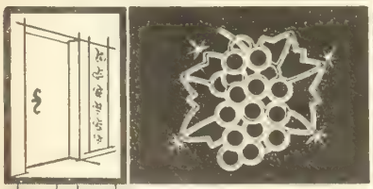
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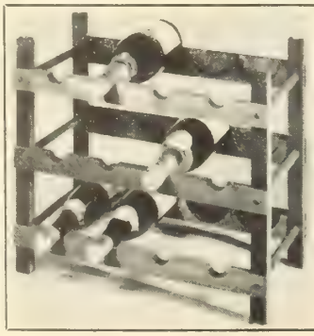
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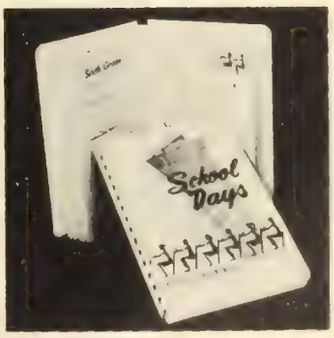
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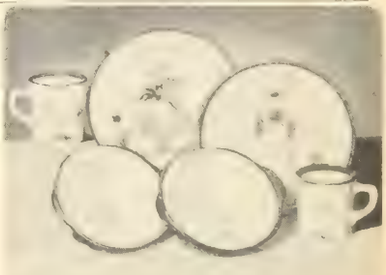
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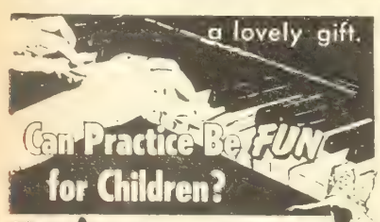
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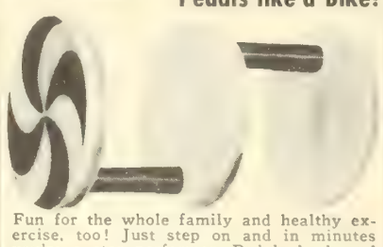
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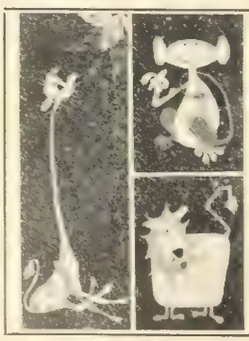
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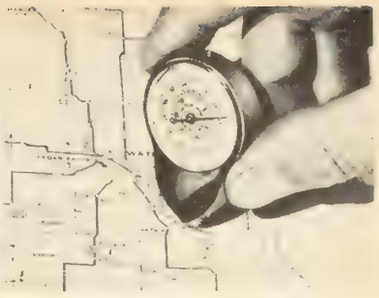


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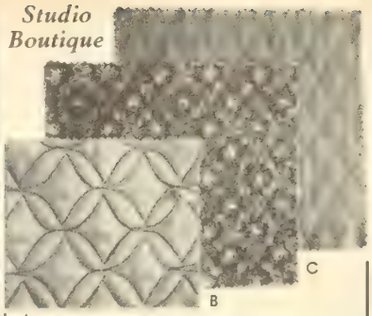
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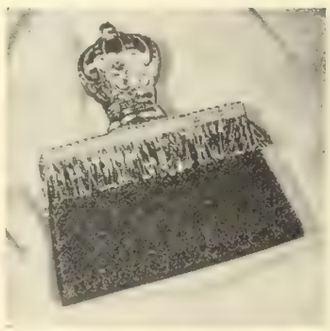
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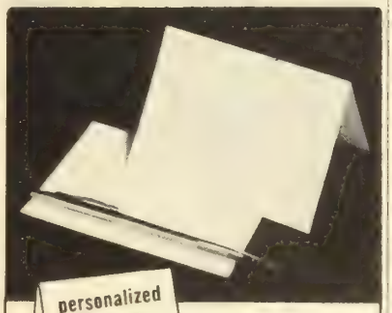
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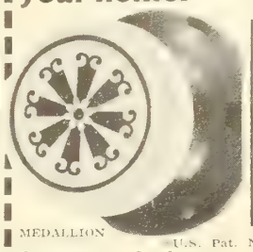
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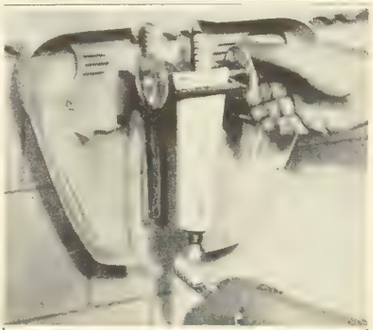
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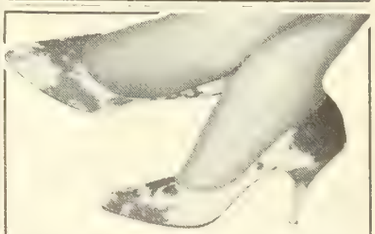
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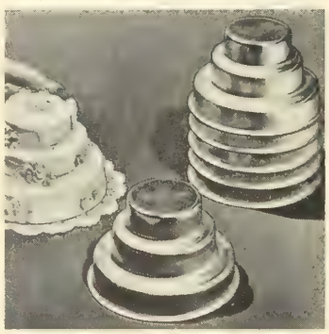
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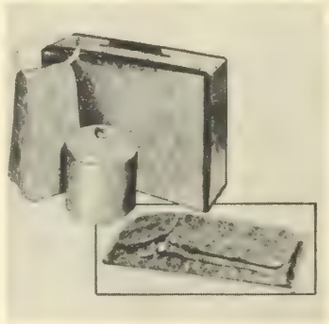
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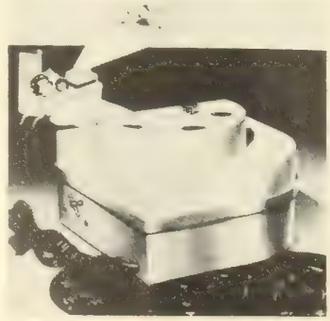
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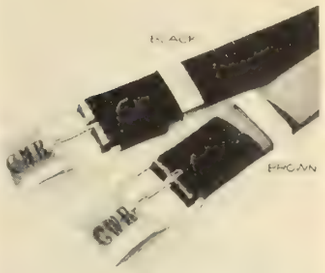


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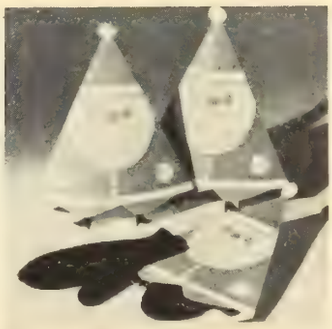
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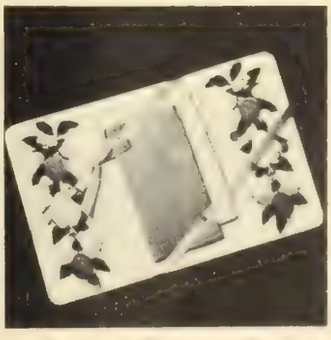
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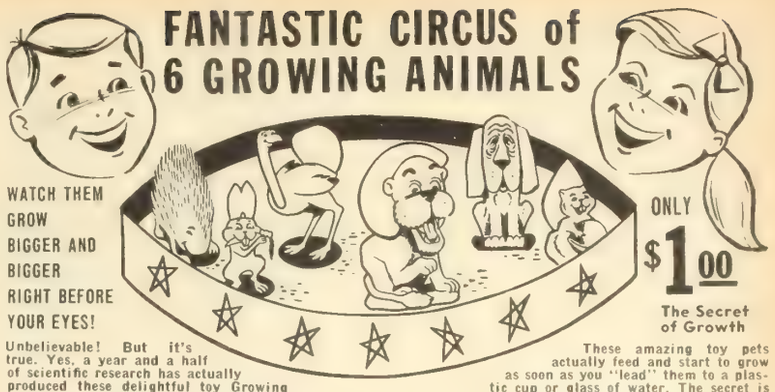
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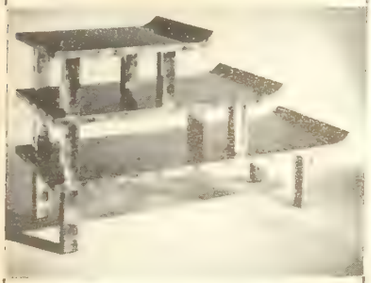
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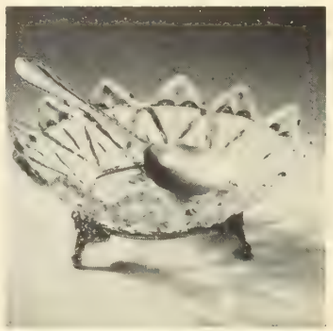
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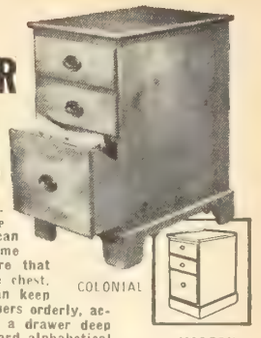
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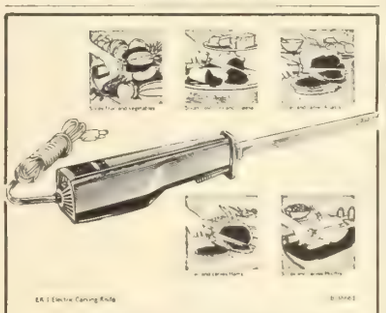
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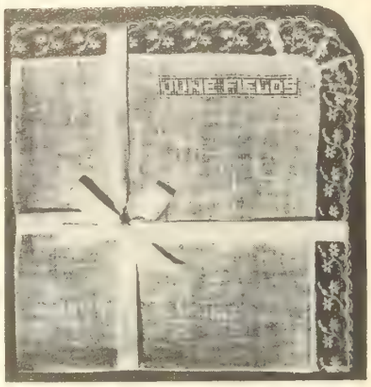
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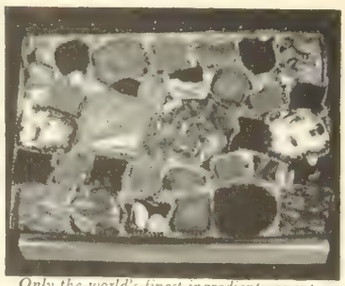
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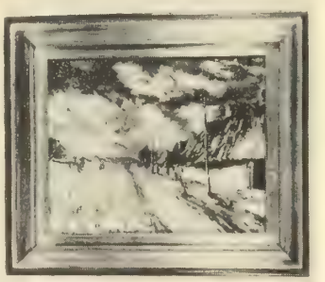
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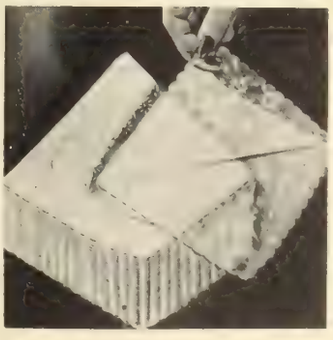
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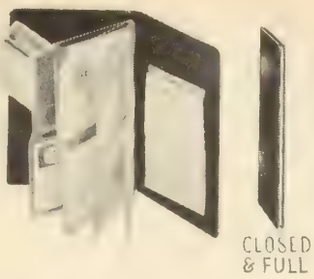
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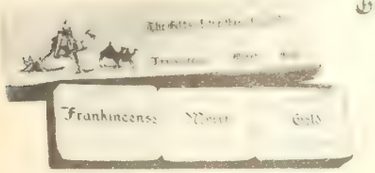


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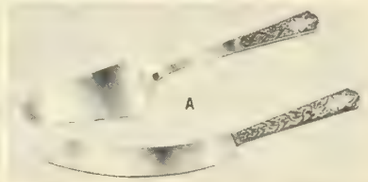


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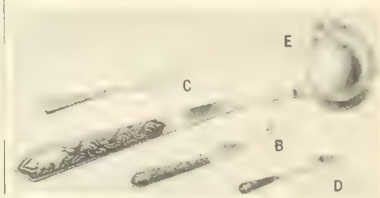
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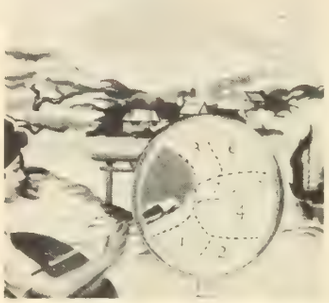
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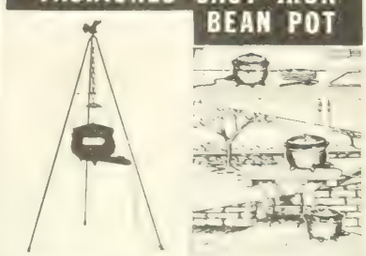
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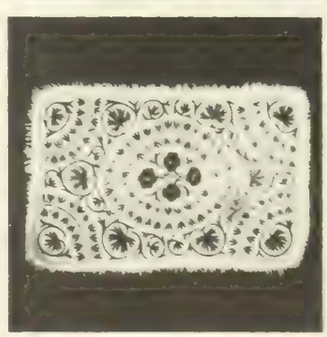
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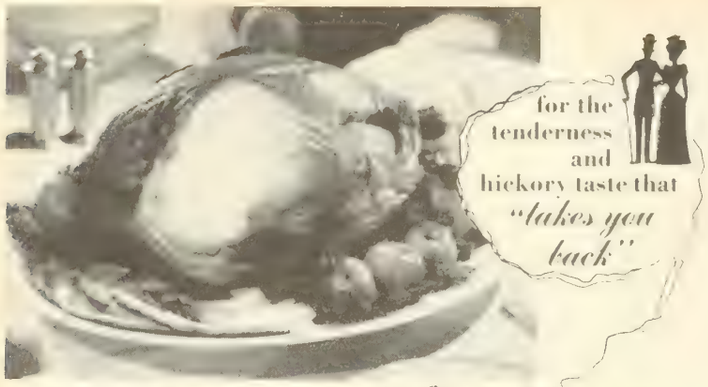
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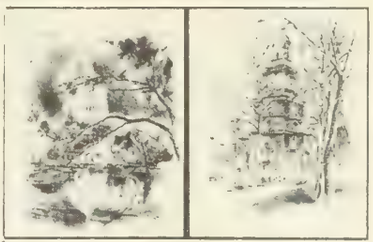


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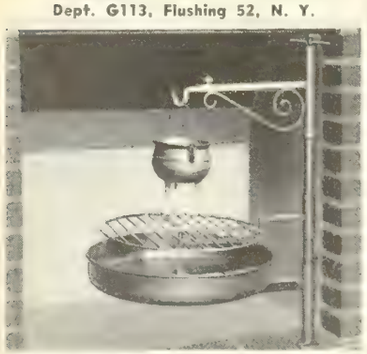
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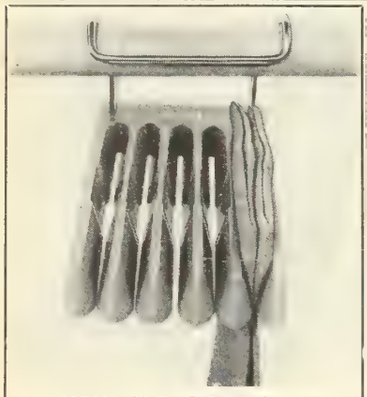
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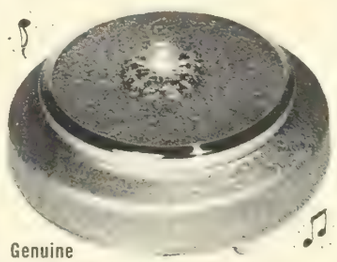
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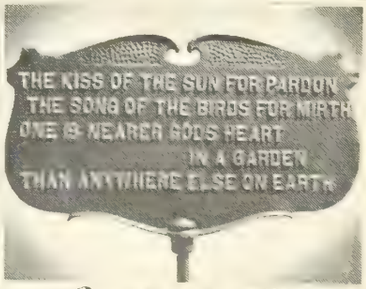
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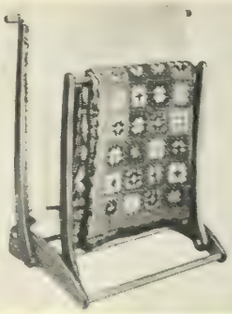
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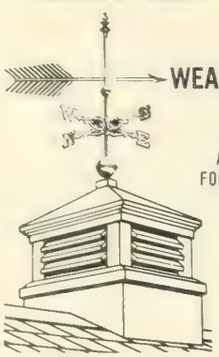
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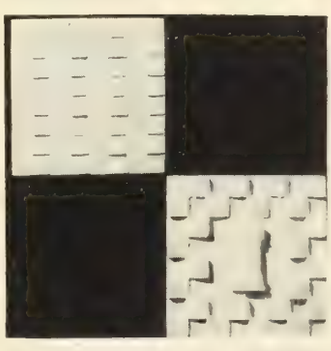
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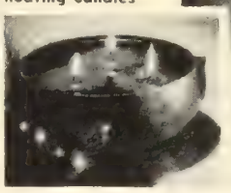


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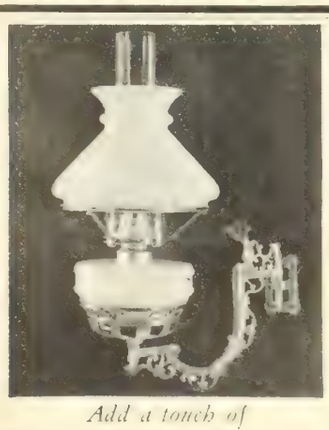
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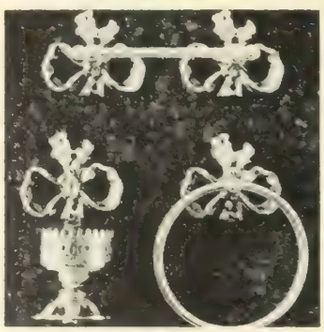
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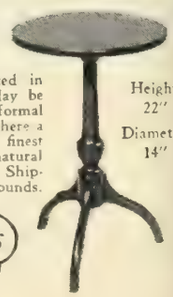
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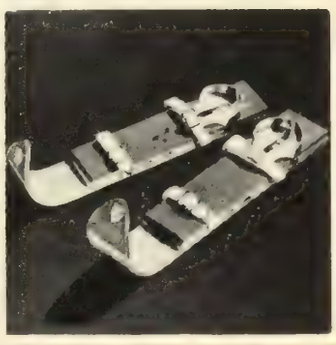
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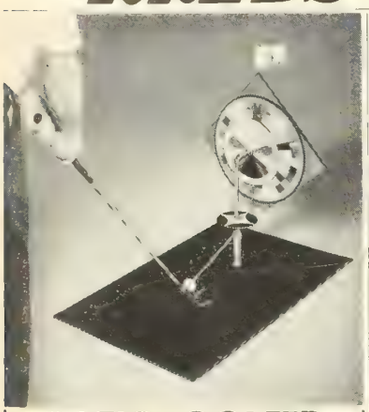
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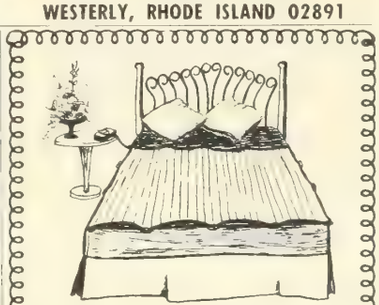
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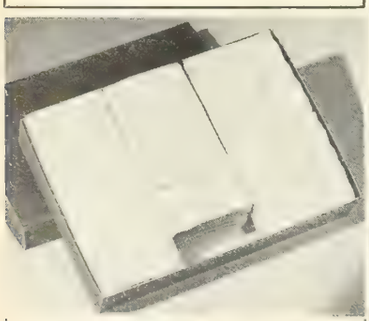


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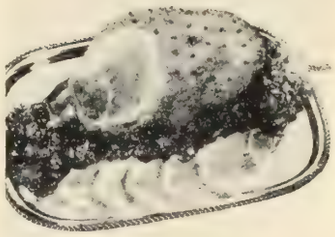
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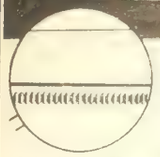
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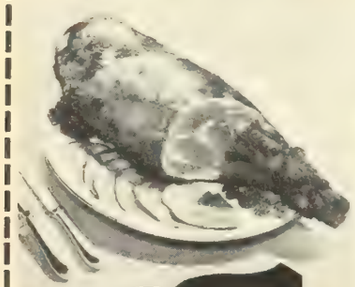
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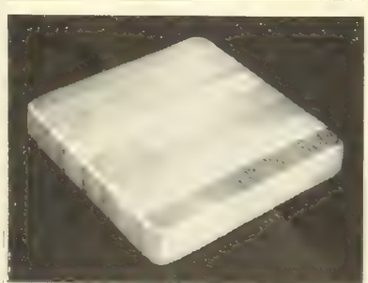
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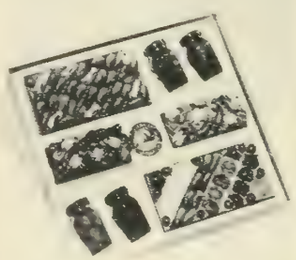
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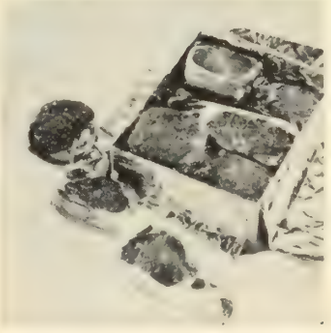
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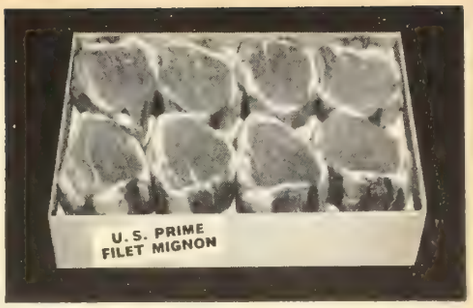


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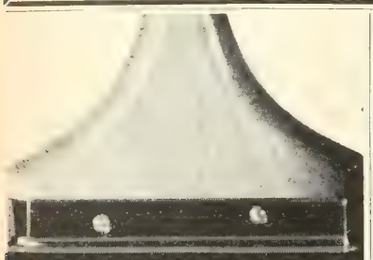
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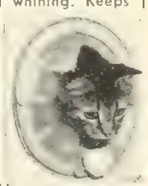


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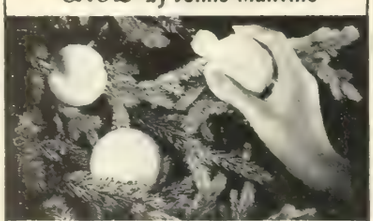
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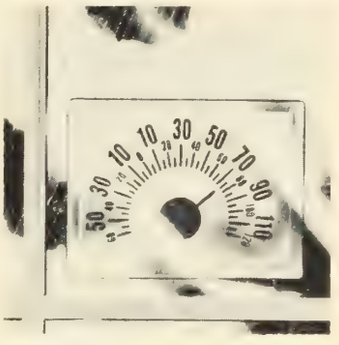
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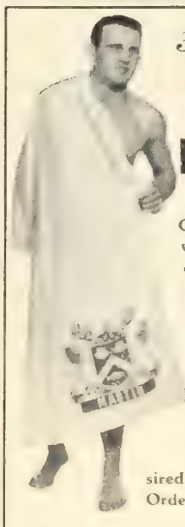
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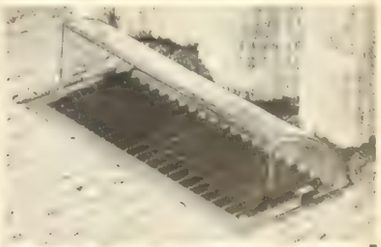
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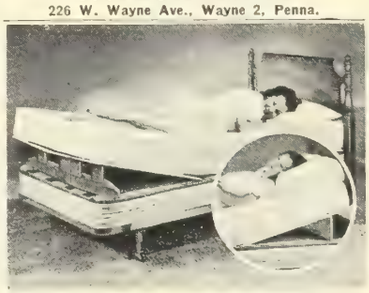
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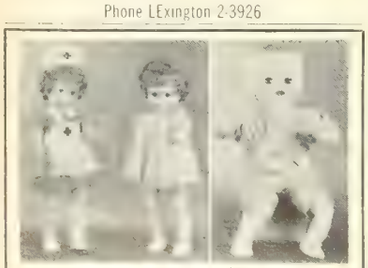


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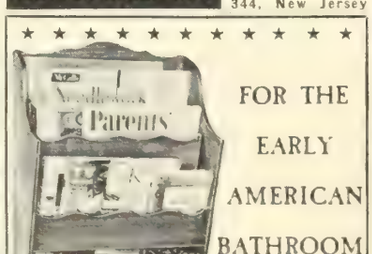
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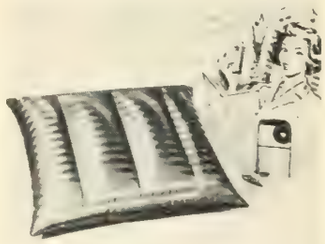
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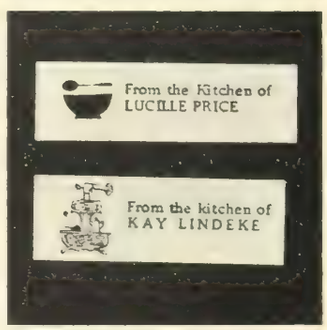
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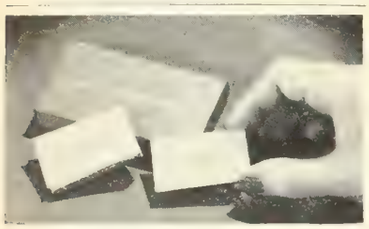
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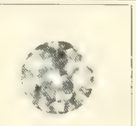
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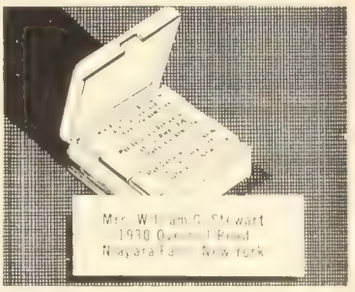
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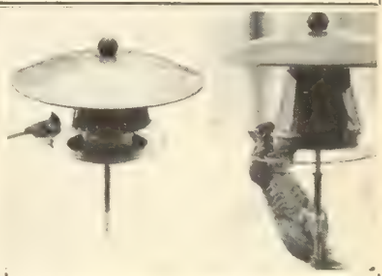
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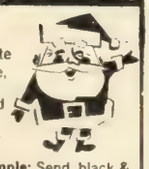
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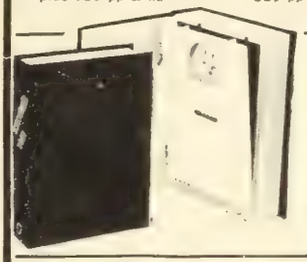
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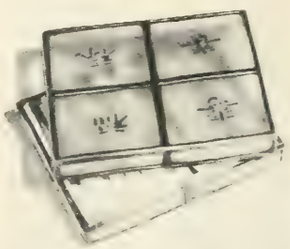
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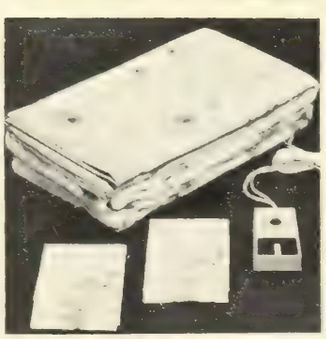
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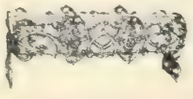
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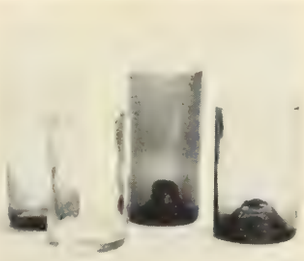
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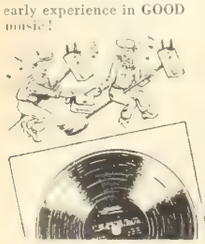
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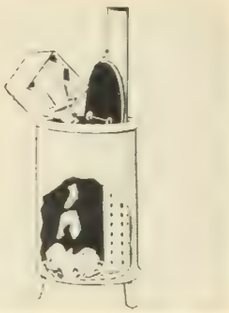
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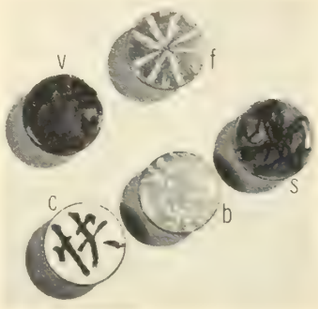
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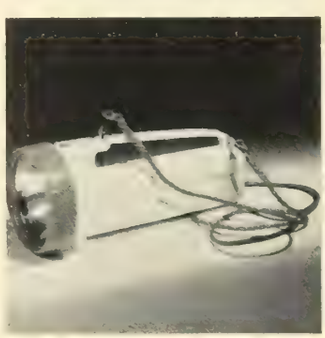
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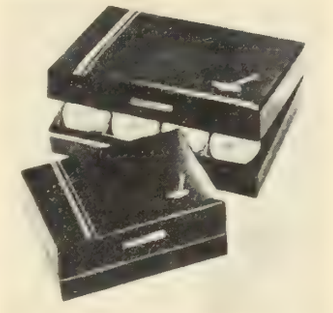
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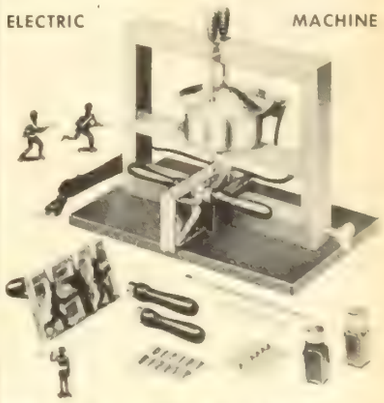
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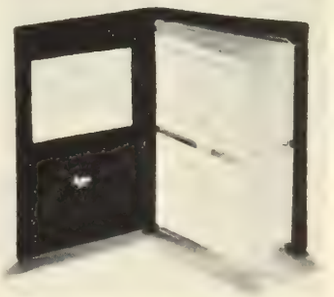
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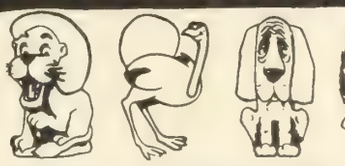


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Where do you buy plumbing fixtures?

If you have never built a house or remodeled one, you may wonder where you buy a lavatory or bathtub. They are not for sale in department stores as are furniture and carpeting. You must buy them from the plumbing contractor who will install them. The price he gives you covers both the cost of the fixtures and the installation. Also included in the plumber's bailiwick is all of the piping necessary to supply water and take it away. All of this work is included in his price or bid, and the bid is higher or lower according to the type of fixtures you select. Look for the well-known brand names when you are considering the purchase of bathroom fixtures, for the major manufacturers guarantee their products.

Why do some plumbing fixtures cost more than others?

Bathroom fixtures are made of three basic materials—vitreous china, cast iron and steel—and the prices vary accordingly. China is the most expensive; steel, the least. All toilets are made of china; lavatories may be made in any of the three materials; bathtubs are made only in cast iron and steel. Specific prices are difficult to give since costs vary from manufacturer to manufacturer. No matter what kind of material is used, colored fixtures will cost a little more than those made with a white finish.

How to handle plumbing repairs

Most of us feel rather helpless when things go wrong with the plumbing. Stopped up drains, leaky faucets, distant rumblings of pipes in the basement cause understandable concern. The important thing to remember is that in most cases you need a professional's help. You should know enough about your plumbing system to locate the cut-off valves so that you can stop flooding from fixtures. But don't try to solve the problem by taking up the handiest wrench and attacking a leaky pipe. The chances are you'll double the amount of damage that a plumber will have to fix. If you are curious as to what makes things go wrong, here are some common causes and cures.

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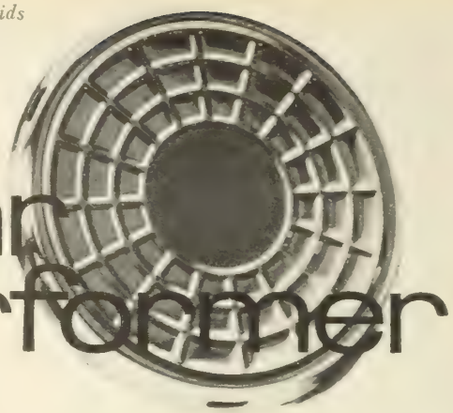
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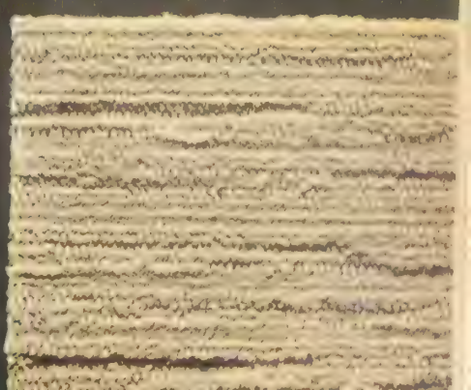














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Old Sturbridge Village offers the opportunity to see firsthand how the crafts of early New England were practiced. At work in their shops are a weaver, tinsmith, candlemaker, miller, blacksmith and printer, among others. One artisan demonstrates the art of "theorem painting," which was done on velvet with homemade stencils by schoolgirls and amateur artists of the early Eighteen Hundreds.

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Your thermostats

Where to locate them for greatest comfort

Once again the heating season is almost here and conditions soon will be ideal for playing that great American indoor game, "Adjusting the Thermostat." This game can (and probably will) be played in almost all houses, whether old or new. Houses built during the last forty years are likely to have at least one thermostat, and those of recent construction may have two, three or more.

Usually, the need for adjusting the thermostat for more or less heat stems from poor location of the device by the builder, the heating contractor or the owner. Sometimes the thermostat is placed where it cannot possibly do its job of controlling room comfort. If it is correctly located, there will be little need for frequent adjustment.

A thermostat is simply a temperature-controlled switch which can turn on or turn off the heating system in the winter and the cooling system in the summer. To provide comfort, the device must sense and then control the average air temperature of a room or space. If the thermostat is subject to extra heat (or cooling) which does not affect the surrounding air, the device will not control properly and will need constant regulation.

Basically, the thermostat must be located so that it will not be influenced by false heat sources; at the same time it must be located so that the natural air circulation will pass over the device and make it typical of average room temperature. The best location for a thermostat in a particular house will be found by making an individual analysis of that house and applying the following principles:

1. Locate the thermostat approximately in the center of the area it controls.

2. Place on an inside wall, thus eliminating false cooling of the thermostat by the cold outside wall.

3. Place thermostat 5 feet above the floor—a good point in the air-flow pattern. At this height, air currents are unhampered in their contact with the wall.

4. Make certain that natural room air circulation will not be blocked in reaching the thermostat by irregular wall shapes, open doors, furniture or curtains.

Just as important as the precautions to take in locating your thermostat are the pitfalls to avoid. Here are some of them.

1. Direct sunlight. (Heat radiated to the thermostat via sunlight will play havoc with the control system.)

2. Glass windows or doors. (The thermostat, somewhat like the human body, will lose heat to these usually cold surfaces, thus causing a false response for additional heat.)

3. Normal heat sources, such as radiators, registers, etc., and floor and table lamps. (Heat from any of these sources will influence the thermostat.)

4. Supply ducts or heating pipes for other rooms. (Since these are generally located in walls, their influence is often overlooked.)

5. Fireplace. (Avoid direct radiation from fire in fireplace as well as effects caused by draft in chimney.)

6. All heat-producing appliances. (Range, oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer, etc.)

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HAVE YOU THE COURAGE TO BE *Elegant*?

"Today the cult of informality is pervasive," wrote the late Frederick Lewis Allen a dozen years ago. And no one in the early Fifties would have disagreed. "The Big Change" that started when the guns of August put a stop to Edwardian elegance had reached its climax. Mid-century was the heyday of come-and-get-it barbecues and turkey-and-ham buffets, of dungarees and "don't dress" evenings, of the vanished dining room and sitting on the floor. Two world wars, the depression, the decline in servants and the enormous rise in building costs had prompted in America a way of living and entertaining as devoid of frills as a businessman's lunch.

In the early Fifties, elegance was suspect per se. On the one hand the word was confused with formality, on the other hand, with ostentation. "Among the sons and daughters of the rich there is a vague, surviving guilt complex," Allen reported. And the guilt complex appeared to be contagious. It made informality—defined as the antithesis of elegance—seem "democratic, unpretentious, friendly." What's more, in the early Fifties the wave of conformism was at its peak. Many people were scrupulously informal because they were afraid to be anything else.

Today, H&G is happy to observe that the era of forced, frightened Bohemianism is over. People with imagination and courage are daring to be elegant again. They see clearly now that to give any less than their best is a poor token of friendliness—and to live prosaically when they don't have to is no more democratic than Marie Antoinette and her milkmaids at Le Petit Trianon.

This change did not, of course, take place in a season. It started when people, visually starved by the no-nonsense functionalism of the early postwar years, began to embellish their houses with richer, warmer materials, with antiques and artifacts gathered on their travels, with fine china and crystal, paintings and sculpture. The trend gained impetus when resourceful hostesses began to realize that the lack of servants was no impediment to serving a superbly cooked meal from a beautifully arranged buffet, or to seating guests comfortably at prettily set tables. And the reaction toward elegance received another push this year when the little-nothing dress was finally supplanted in chic by the glamorous long-skirted look for evening parties.

The new courage to be elegant is founded on imagination and taste—not money nor long hours of labor. On a strictly material plane, in fact, new materials, new finishes, new equipment have made even traditional elegance more easily attainable today than it ever was before. But today's elegance has nothing to do with formality for formality's sake. It is based on an esthetic: the "refined gracefulness" which is Webster's first definition of the word. You will see many facets of it in this issue—in the apartment on page 218, in the house on page 260, in the marvelous new kind of party, invented by H&G, on pages 224-231. You will be seeing many more examples in the issues to come.





Personal taste—the great blender

In its own way, the Manhattan apartment of architect Armand Bartos and his wife is beautiful proof of the observation that a classic is produced by the co-operation of the author and the public. The classic, in this case, is not a tome, but a series of rooms. The authors are a staggeringly impressive group ranging from Picasso to Le Corbusier, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartos—very privately—are the public.

The apartment itself is a duplex cliff dwelling not unlike dozens of its ilk—spacious, comfortable, bright and architecturally unidentified enough to be lived in in any number of ways. Any style might be superimposed on it—French, Italian, English or Mississippi Steamboat. But since the Bartoses are collectors of early twentieth-century paintings and furniture, the ambiance they have created can only be called classic contemporary—the period that began around 1914 and ended, give or take a little, in the Forties. Their paintings, sculpture and chairs are almost all of this period, but their taste in rugs and bibelots is refreshingly catholic. In the living room, for example, the Persian silk rug with prayer motifs is nineteenth century, but it makes an apt companion for Mies van der Rohe's Barcelona chairs of polished steel and leather—probably the most famous chairs in contemporary design. Next to the sofa is a chair designed in 1928 by Le Corbusier. It is one of the earliest and best examples of the use of tubular steel. A stunning three-dimensional composition of paintings, sculpture and bibelots glorifies one whole wall of the room. At one end of it, a Brancusi bronze, dramatized by its elevation on a tall handsome pedestal, serves as a prelude to two equally illustrious paintings—a large Joán Miró and a Juan Gris. Below them, on a large marble bench, is a procession of figures that begins with a Japanese bronze and ends, about a thousand years later, with a shadow-box collage by Joseph (*Continued on page 221*)

In the living room, the works of Miró, Juan Gris and Brancusi are counterpoints for an old silk carpet, Mies van der Rohe's wonderful chairs.





A breath-taking painting, wall-long, wall-high, is lord of the dining room

Cornell. Mr. Bartos is an architect without as much time for domestic architecture as he would like (he is far too busy being what architects call a general practitioner), but he gets a certain amount of comparable satisfaction from designing furniture. Both the dining table and the sideboard in the dining room took shape on his drawing board (they date back to 1949). Of steel and ash burl, an intricately grained wood the color of amber, both pieces have extraordinary elegance. The table extends to seat sixteen; the marble-topped sideboard consists of four sections—three with vari-sized drawers to accommodate different kinds of linen (deep drawers for cloths, shallow ones for mats of varied shape). The fourth section is vertically compartmented for trays. In another part of the room is a chest-on-legs fitted to hold silver flatware and a battery of serving pieces.

The dining chairs were designed by Marcel Breuer in 1925, a year after he had finished his studies at the Bauhaus. Of tubular steel, ebony and cane, they made his name one of the most important in the history of contemporary furniture, long before he had established his reputation as an architect. It is generally agreed that in all the subsequent variations on Breuer's tubular-steel theme by other designers, there has been no basic improvement.

The room's one great rollick of color is held in a canvas—Sam Francis' "Moby Dick," a choice-from-Heaven for a bone-white room with a white marble floor. There is one other painting in the room—a quiet little geometric study by van Doesburg, and one curiosity piece: a Biedermeier sewing stand shaped (with nineteenth-century humor) like the eye of a gigantic needle. Come up in the world, it now holds pretty bits of porcelain and (*Continued on next page*)

In the dining room, a wall of blazing color is balanced by a snow-white marble floor, the gleam of steel, the honeyed patina of ash burl.

Persian and Victorian flourishes embellish the simplicity of the master bedroom

bronze. One of the Bartoses' prizes, Picasso's "Woman at Window," hangs in the master bedroom. Although the lady in question is painted in profile, she manages to keep both eyes on a fascinating collector's mélange. Across the tops of the ash burl and steel chests (more of Mr. Bartos' designs), marches another Bartos parade—this one of paperweights, clocks encased in crystal spheres, artifacts, African heads, tiny bronzes. A collection of a quite different sort is arrayed on the low table beside the sofa where the Bartoses, having no fear of sentiment, display their family photographs without apology. A whole clutch, all in miniature, all framed in silver, gilt and velvet, shares the table top with an astonishing companion: an avant-garde marble sculpture by Étienne Hajdu.

While the curtains, bedspread and upholstery in this room are as plain as fabrics can be, the rugs are masterpieces of pattern—the one an eighteenth-century Indian Mille Fleurs, the other, an eighteenth-century Persian. On the latter, in front of the sofa, stands an old Korean war drum, a partner of the one used as a coffee table in the living room. To frighten off marauders in ancient days, the drums were placed under a waterfall to create the roar of an angry (but nonexistent) army. Pure Oriental guile, the trick seems to have worked. And in war or peace, the drums are exactly the right height for flowers, coffee cups and cigarettes.

The Bartoses never stop buying books (the second floor is full of them), never stop buying paintings. In all their years of collecting, they have sold only one, a Dufy, and wish today they had not. But they are enormously "co-operative" with all their other painters, right to the point of hanging a Picasso print in their kitchen (you can see it on our cover). In that room, the flavor is rather more haute-cuisine-Gallic than early twentieth century. But, as the Bartoses have observed with epicurean justice, what could possibly be more classic than a French kitchen?

The master bedroom is a quadruple shrine for comfort, paintings, carpets and memorabilia.



How to give a marvelous

NEW KIND OF PARTY!

H&G has invented a new kind of dinner party for busy people who enjoy elegance as much as they enjoy a chance to relax. Here are the party's essential points:

A newly late start—nine o'clock—so that hosts and guests alike have time to tuck their children in bed, talk over the day's doings. dress for the evening at an easy pace and have a first quiet drink by themselves. Or they would have time to drop in, before or after dressing, at a must-go cocktail do.

A shortened cocktail hour so that no one has to stave off hunger with tidbits, thereby killing an appreciative appetite for the superlative food to come.

A streamlined menu and new ways to serve it that make the meal a leisurely one, yet bring it to a close in time for anyone who must leave by midnight. Without hesitation, traditional ways are abandoned in order to help the party flow. Sometimes the first course arrives in the living room with the drinks. Or it might be dessert that is served in the living room along with the coffee. Or coffee, perhaps, is served at the dining table immediately following dessert.

A new and enchanting way to dress that makes the women look their prettiest and puts a polish on everyone's spirits. Not only the hostess but the guests appear in the new long party look—clothes that are comfortable. easy to move in, but with refreshing grace and elegance.

On the next five pages you will find an assortment of ideas for the food, the decorations and the serving at H&G's new kind of party. And on page 230 you will see a gala case history of one such party happily in action.



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The curtain goes up

LEFT

Instant ignition for festivities: a magnificent just-for-the-party bouquet in the hall. Or, even better, a pair, like these lavish mounds of richly colored Mexican paper roses, each spangled with a string of tiny Christmas-tree lights. With real flowers, such a gesture might seem too extravagant (unless it's midsummer and you have a flourishing garden). But the paper variety you can pack away when the evening is over and bring out for many repeat performances. They might even become your own special party tradition.

BELOW LEFT

On-the-spot first course for nine o'clock arrivals: antipasto served from a cart as in Italian restaurants. A life-saver for the ravenous guest whose lunch was a sandwich on the run, an antipasto cart is also a great service simplifier for the servantless hostess. The variety of tidbits you offer is limited only by the size of your teacart, and the variety you have to choose from—sliced vegetables, smoked and marinated fish, pâtés, etc.—is as long as it is tempting. A note of caution: if you don't plan to provide your guests with plates and forks (finger food is a lot easier to manage with a drink in hand), avoid extremely drippy concoctions and add to the tray plenty of breads in bite-size pieces.



Another peripatetic first course: soup served on individual trays. Any clear soup in a pretty mug takes well to living room service. The trays can be set up ahead of time, the soup ladled out at the last minute. For an unexpected—and aromatic—garnish, provide stirring whisks made from bundles of fresh herbs.

For details of the new long party look on this and the next four pages, see page 290. For shopping information, see page 298.

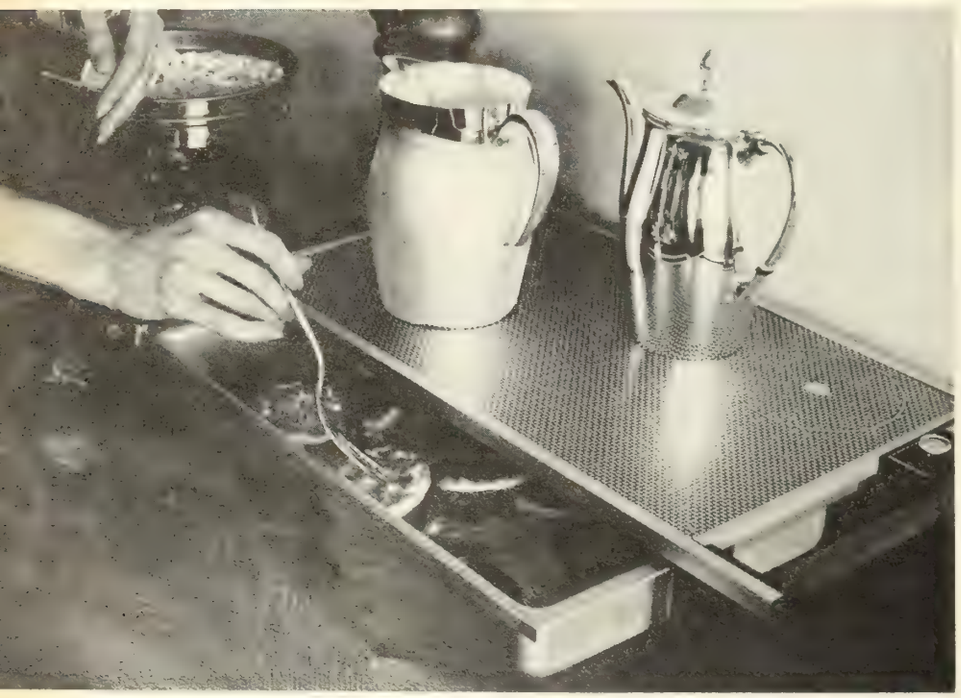
NEW KIND OF PARTY!

Dinner waits in the wings



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"Do it ahead and if you can't, don't do it," is or ought to be the motto of the hostess who wants to enjoy her party. With a well-chosen stable of equipment to keep food hot or cold you can cook your meal in advance, set it up on the sideboard and forget about it until you walk into the dining room. Among our favorites: that old stand-by, the chafing dish, and the electric warming tray. (Others: the electric fry pan or casserole, the double bowl for keeping ice under a cold dish.)



LEFT

Close-up of the newest in electric warming trays in action: Toast all the English muffins ahead, set them in the lower-level warming drawer of the General Electric tray, and they'll still be hot when you ladle out the rarebit.



Secret weapon for a busy hostess: a repertoire of durable decorations like this berry box of frankly fake but charming cyclamen that is always ready to go to the center of the table.



An all-but-vanished courtesy that's ripe for revival: the party favor. A box of pretty matches, a tiny pillbox, an amusing pencil tucked into a napkin add a surprise touch to a table. Everybody loves a present.

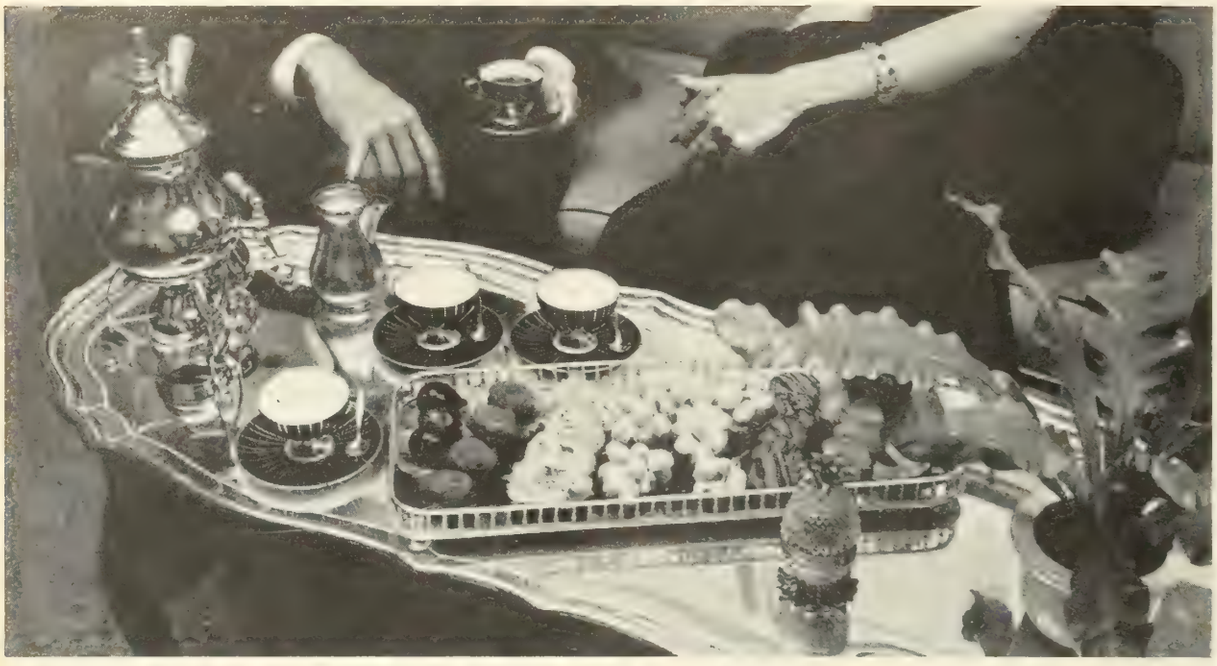
OPPOSITE PAGE

More do-it-ahead decoration: a co-ordinated wardrobe of linens and centerpieces (if you want to work your clothes into the act, why not?). Keyed to the Dufy painting over the buffet in Mr. N. L. Pines' dining room are Belgian linens by Leacock in H&G's Bristol Blue and Delphinium Blue and a permanent centerpiece of silk flowers by Helen Cole. Foil for the color-play: black-banded "Visconte" china by Richard-Ginori; International's "Vision" sterling, Kosta "King Karl" crystal. *For shopping information, see page 298.*



NEW KIND OF PARTY!

For the last act: a surprise



LEFT
Dessert served in the living room (instead of the first course): petits fours, candied fruits and bite-sized bunches of sugar-frosted green grapes arranged on green plast leaves on a silver tray. This is one of the many ways you can vary H&G's nine-o'cloc party plan to fit individual circumstances.



BELOW LEFT
Servantless serving for a small dinner: the whole meal set on a teacart. You don't even have to go to the kitchen between courses if you provide one shelf of the cart with a capacious basket—preferably i a gay color—in which used plat and silver can be stored out of sight. On the table in Lee Tokman's apartment, another variation of the instant centerpiece: your silver candelabrum garlanded with wreaths of artificial flowers.

OPPOSITE PAGE
At the end of another party: coffee and liqueurs in the living room—in this case, Mr. N. L. Pines'. For a variation on the usual brandy or benedictine, try a choice of the dry white fruit eaux-de-vie: Quetsch, Mirabelle, Framboise, Kirsch, Eau-de-Vie de Poire, all served frosty cold.
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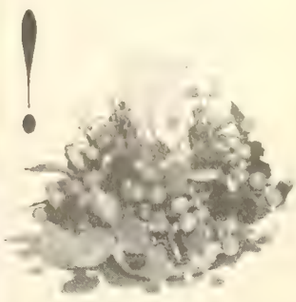
Towering dessert: a leaf-covered Styrofoam cone swirled with cherries, apricots, strawberries, pineapple chunks, orange sections impaled on bamboo skewers. Serve it with individual bowls of sugar for dipping.



Imaginative cooler for liqueurs: an antique copper fish-cooker packed with crushed ice. Carafes of Martinis, Manhattans made up ahead could be served in the same way during the cocktail hour.



Individual icing for a cold dessert: pretty pots-de-crème sitting in big balloon brandy glasses packed with shaved ice. An accessory of many uses: hardy translucent plastic leaves for coasters, doilies.



Another idea for on-hand table decoration: candle-in-a-glass set in a basket of berries. "No, they aren't real, they're plastic."

GALA TRYOUT



Served from chest in hall: champagne, cocktails



The hostess, Bill Blass, Mrs. Ian Ball



Mrs. Lucio Manisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ball



Donald Brooks, Miss Eugenia Sheppard



First course was served on scallop shells in living room

Like so many good ideas, H&G's new kind of dinner party for busy people was inspired by a conversation with a very busy person: Mrs. Lee Caldwell, professionally Helen Lee, the award-winning designer of children's clothes. One day when we were discussing parties, Mrs. Caldwell observed that she would enjoy parties more if they started later, so that she would have had time to rest and relax after coming home from the office. Right then our idea was born. "Let's invent a new kind of party," we said, "later than the usual dinner-at-eight, but not too late for breadwinners who like to get home by midnight." The hour we agreed on was nine. But a nine o'clock dinner party needs a different kind of menu and a new kind of organization so that the hostess, well-served or servantless, can keep the party moving without appearing to be making a deadline. We planned the following: hot shrimp ramekins, clams Giovanni, gigot en croute, beans primavera in tomato shells, cold orange soufflé, and for the wine throughout the meal, champagne. (See Master Menu Cook Book, page 277.)

Mrs. Caldwell was hostess. The guests included her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ball, and some of the busiest people in the New York fashion world. The hostess launched the new party in style by wearing a dress she had specially designed for it; all the other women came in their own chosen versions of the new long party look for private-party dressing.

As the guests arrived, they were offered a choice of cocktails or champagne which was served throughout the evening from festive magnums. Drink service moves smoothly at Mrs. Caldwell's she sets up the bar on a chest in the hall between living and din rooms where it creates no traffic jam and is well out of the way dinner preparations.

After a brief period for cocktails, the first course was serv in the living room: a choice of hot or cold seafood piled on sh nestled in trays of watercress. Then everyone moved along to dining room for the rest of the meal. Although Mrs. Caldwe dining table will easily seat twelve, she had elected to move it one end of the room as she sometimes likes to do, so that she co set it up as a buffet and seat her guests at card tables. Conversati is livelier at small tables, she believes, and once the conversati is in high gear, she doesn't like to break it up by moving to living room for coffee. This seemed a particularly good idea for c new later-hour party since any guest could leave gracefully, we w ured, when everyone rose from the table and adjourned to the l ing room for brandy. But that was one part of our party plan th failed to come off. Not a soul left until long after midnig

A flourish of carnation colors put Mrs. Caldwell's dining room in pa dress. Underskirts in shades of red and pink lined Ottavia's crisp wh lacy cloths; blossoms tucked in the bases of the hurricanes echoed blaze of Colorado Carnations on the buffet. Black porcelain place plat white porcelain and silver flatware were all from the new "Variation" collection designed by Tapio Wirkkala for Rosenthal. Also from Ros thal: goblets, champagne flutes. Centerpiece, wine coolers from Tiffa

Coffee and good conversation
detained the guests
in the dining room
long after dinner was over



Miss Geraldine Stutz



Mrs. Caldwell and James White



John Weitz, Miss Eleanor Lambert,
Bill Blass, Miss Eugenia Sheppard



Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ball



Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. White,
Miss Stutz, Mr. Blass





RIGHT: *Two round tables in a large dining room are as happily adaptable to a small family meal (for which only one table is needed) as to a large dinner party (for which both tables are extended by extra leaves). The collection of Greek and Etruscan pottery set the color theme: browns, beiges and blacks surrounded by lots of off white. The origins of the pottery inspired the choice of furniture, too: fruitwood chairs with black leather seats in a design that might have been copied from a Greek mural; tables in the French Empire style that drew so much from the just then discovered ruins of Pompeii. Interior designer: Lillian Jankelson.*

DINING NEEDS AMBIANCE

Of all the activities that fill our days, the one most fraught with symbolism and humanistic overtones is dining. For dining means far more than mere physical refueling. To be worthy of the label "dining," a meal must be eaten in an atmosphere of relaxation, pervaded by feelings of fellowship and hospitality, and attended by conversation and friendly courtesies—all of which compose a ritual as nourishing to the spirit as food is to the body.

Although it is not impossible to achieve this beneficent state by a campfire in the wilds, an ambiance that delights the eye contributes immeasurably. While we may not be staring at the wall as we sit at the dinner table, we are more sensitive perhaps than we realize to what we see from the corners of our eyes. The colors, the lighting, the general atmosphere of the room inevitably affect both our appetites and our moods. Thus the purely visual impact is more important in a dining room than in any of the other rooms in the house where we tend to demand more complex comforts and conveniences.

Since it is often the background that makes the most vivid impression, the walls, the windows, the floor or even the ceiling might well be your starting point when you set out to create a special mood. A dining room is also a natural place to enjoy paintings and sculpture or to display a collection of lesser arts—any of which might keynote the theme to be carried out by everything else in the room. What kind of mood you aim to create is wholly a matter of personal taste and temperament. It might be quiet and relaxing or gay and stimulating, subtly elegant or bubbling with country charm. Each of the four dining rooms on these and the next two pages is in a quite different key, and each developed from a different starting point. But all afford the kind of ambiance in which either a family meal or a dinner party can be an event to be relished and remembered.

OPPOSITE PAGE: *A play of textures and materials can be as stimulating to the visual sense as the sight of good food is to the appetite. In Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Scharer's dining room at Kings Point, N.Y., materials range from the warmth of Philippine mahogany paneling to the cool sleekness of marble and slate, from the pliancy of natural leather to the hardness of steel. Dominating them all is the painting by Richard Barringer and the sculpture (the small-scale model for a fountain) by Wolfgang Behl. Floor pattern is result of irregularly shaped slabs of slate filled in with near-white grout. Interior designer: Emily Malino.* *For shopping information, see page 298.*

DINING NEEDS AMBIANCE *continued*



LEFT: *Twelve Chinese panels depicting a day's activity in a country village establish the relaxing mood of the John P. Pitcairn's dining room in Corpus Christi, Tex. Since these sixteenth-century treasures were acquired before the house was built, the room was literally designed around them and everything else kept in a subdued key. The Mexican clay tile floor (warm in tone, practical under a dining table) and the iron and wood chandelier and sconces carry out the country flavor of the scrolls. But the table and leather-upholstered chairs in the Louis XVI style obviate any trace of the farmhouse look. Interior designer: Norman McD. Foster*

OPPOSITE PAGE: *Clearly, color—the blue of the mosaic tile wall and floor—was the starting point of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Schonberger's gay dining room in White Plains, N. Y. Reminiscent of superlative eating places in Europe and South America, the eminently practical tile was an inspired choice for a room designed both for family dining and large parties. Since one end is wholly open to the living room, the Schonbergers' guests often help themselves from the buffet, return to eat cozily by the fire. Handles of ivory and brass elegantly embellish the wall-wide buffet sheathed in pale blue Formica, which includes a two-burner cooking surface under a lift-up top. Sailing overhead, the trio of Indian brass fish cap off an atmosphere compounded of genial fellowship and good food. Interior designers: The Lehmans.*





Gifts to make this Christmas the best Christmas yet

"One Christmas was so much like another," begins Dylan Thomas in his dearly loved *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, "... that I can never remember whether it snowed for six days and six nights when I was twelve or whether it snowed for twelve days and twelve nights when I was six." That, of course, is part of the joy of Christmas—it is always the same, yet, also, it is always different. On the one hand, there are the traditional rituals that give a deeply familiar, almost choreographic pattern to the celebration. On the other hand, there is the leeway in the pattern that allows for each year's differences, prompting someone to exclaim at the end of the day, "This was the best Christmas ever!"

The uniqueness of one Christmas compared to another is to be found everywhere—in the special trimmings of the tree, in the size of the turkey and whether there is or is not a flaming pudding, in whether there is open house and carol singing and mulled wine on Christmas Eve, or in whether it snowed and the sun sparkled on the powdered garden. But perhaps the greatest possibilities for uniqueness lie in the gifts given and received.

Each year a gift list represents an entirely fresh opportunity to express tangibly your particular feeling for someone. A gift can reflect, vividly, your intuition that Aunt Martha is more of a gourmet than anyone gives her credit for and would love, say, a cook book of Chinese dishes—or that your brother-in-law who never misses a current showing at the local museum would much prefer a modest antique sculpture to a truckful of new shirts and ties. Or a gift can express your awareness of the past year's changes—your perception that a young nephew who recently took up the hobby of model building would be specially delighted with a kit for a Spanish sailing ship, that your old classmate who just moved to the country would appreciate a handsome brass watering can for the new garden, or that your neighbors' little girl who has just learned to sew would be pleased with a small doll that holds scissors and thimble. A gift thus chosen can express a value and meaning far beyond its actual price, and even the most inexpensive token can become a cherished treasure.

As you pore over the following ten pages of gifts, you will already be laying the groundwork for a Christmas different from all the others, a day that will contain in its brimming hours a larger gift—the love of the past, the contentment of the present and the shining promise of Christmases to come.



POT ADES

Brilliant paint-box colors ripple through many of this year's Christmas gifts lavishing them with a look of marvelous festivity. Many, such as the stuffed octopus, *opposite page*, and the red wooden pepper mill shaped like a fat-cheeked cat, are so gay and decorative in themselves they could sit under the tree on Christmas morning exactly as they are. Children's presents are, engagingly, bigger than ever. What child wouldn't be enthralled with the half-scale 1910 Model T auto, *above right*, or the king-sized stuffed owl perched on the back fender? And this year there is a specially pretty crop of boxes and containers that are gifts in themselves, but can also be used to tuck other gifts into—amusing animal-shaped felt pouches, vividly painted wooden boxes from Mexico, a cardboard cylinder masquerading as a long-legged doll. For full details of all these festive possibilities, turn to page 299.

Remarkable treasures under $5

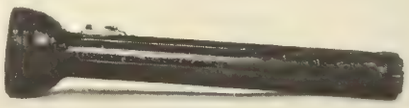


Keys to the past: authentic reproductions, finished in antiqued gold, of sixteenth-century keys to Spanish castles. Stark Valla. $3.50 each, ppd.

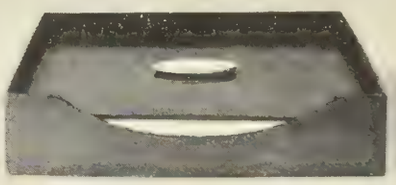
Great way to lure a reluctant male into the kitchen—with a dashing apron striped like the Italian flag in green, white and red. Stuart Becker. $4.95 ppd.



Red plastic flashlight, 14¼" long, to shed plenty of light on a summer camping trip. Papier Malcé. $2.48 ppd.



Colorful caddy for letters, covered in glossy blue paper on the outside, green on the inside, with a lid to anchor papers. Wilburt. $3 ppd.

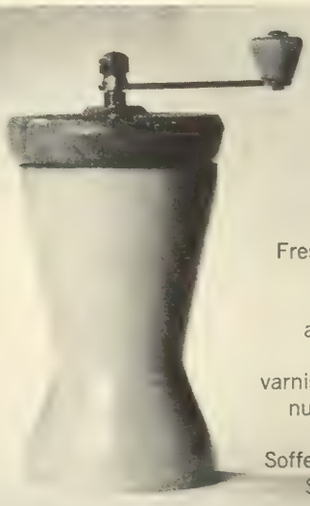


To enhance a cook's reputation: "The Art of Carving," by the editors of H&G with an introduction by James A. Beard. How to carve just about anything—four- or two-footed—how to open an oyster, how to cope with a lobster. Simon and Schuster. $3.95.





Little picks, each set with a different semi-precious stone, for guests to spear cocktail goodies. Phoenix. $2 each, ppd.

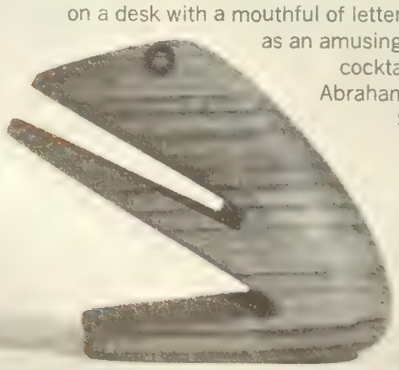


Fresh nutmeg anyone? All yours at the twist of a small varnished wood nutmeg mill. 4½" high. Soffer's Studio. $3.95 ppd.



What better messenger for your gift than a paper cutout of one of Santa's reindeer? For details, turn to page 295.

Open-mouthed frog carved from oiled walnut to perch on a desk with a mouthful of letters or to use as an amusing holder for cocktail napkins. Abraham & Straus. $4.49 ppd.



"Sewing Matilda"—a poke-bonneted little creature that harbors scissors and a thimble. Stark Valla. 3.95 ppd.

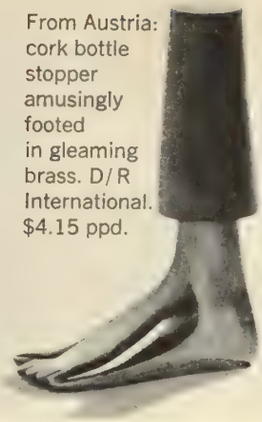


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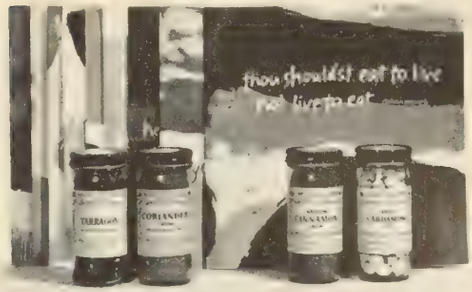
For anyone who loves fresh asparagus or artichokes: tiny white ceramic butter melter, black handled, brass lidded, pretty enough to sit right on the table. Brass base holds a small candle. Stuart Becker. $1.95 ppd.



From Austria: cork bottle stopper amusingly footed in gleaming brass. D/R International. $4.15 ppd.



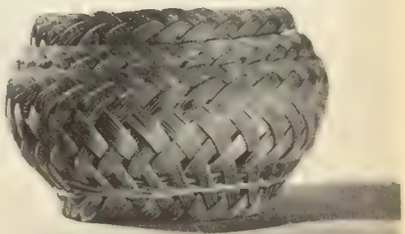
For adventurous gourmets: a 9-book set of recipes and menus from around the world plus a guide for forming an international dining club for trying out foreign foods. Spice Islands. $4 ppd.



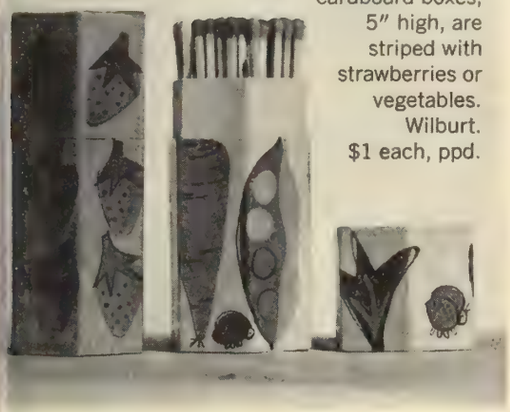
Mushroom-like salt and pepper shakers of wood. Victor Bacon. $4.50 ppd.



Nest of three woven baskets from South Korea—for everything from bread to nuts. Rosemary Bouden. $2.70.



Perky towers full of extra long matches. Hexagonal cardboard boxes, 5″ high, are striped with strawberries or vegetables. Wilburt. $1 each, ppd.



To grip a sheaf of letters or bills: brass hand clip. 4″ long. Stuart Becker. $2.50 ppd.



Pretty way to handle hot pots—with jaunty kitchen mitts decorated with a feminine face or striped in red and orange. Wilburt. $3 each, ppd.



Kitchen helpmate: three stainless steel graters that interchange easily in a bright yellow plastic holder and work for everything from grating hard cheeses to shredding vegetables. Seabon. $4.50 ppd.



Sparkling tool for doling out slices of cake: brass-bladed cake knife from Italy with a white handle molded with leaves and grapes. Stuart Becker. $4.50 ppd.



Mortar and pestle of ironwood from Haiti—as sinuously molded as sculpture. Collectors' Kitchen. $4.50 ppd.



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Fabulous finds for $10 or less



Cagey bird: a pale pinkish pelican huddled among green leaves—in actual fact, a box for cigarettes or candy. Fiesta Shop. $10 ppd.

Desk box for pens, pencils and everything else known to bill payers and literati alike. Exterior is a découpage of tiny reproductions of famous paintings. Anita Grant. $10 ppd.



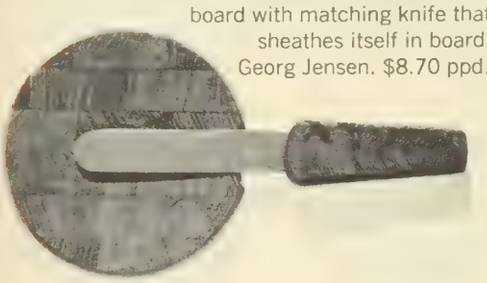


For household memos: bulletin board covered in black and white felt. Red push pins. Stark Valla. $10 ppd.

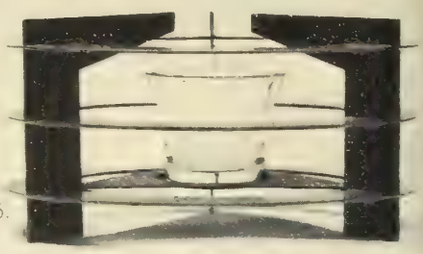


Pineapple pair: white plate and mug enlivened with a perky design in black. Other such pairs sport peaches, pears or grapes. Mugs are lined prettily in different colors. Geary's. Set of four mugs, $6.45 ppd.; four plates, $5.45 ppd.

Danish duo for a bar: laminated teak cutting board with matching knife that sheathes itself in board. Georg Jensen. $8.70 ppd.

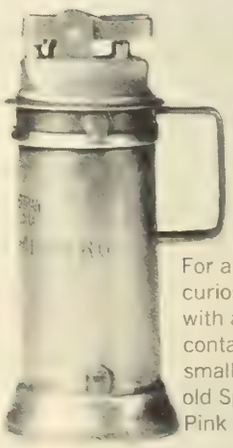


Handsome food warmer with a deep red and black baked enamel finish. In the center, space for a small candle. Lord & Taylor. $5.





Nutcracker of natural oak with five wells for different size nuts. You smash shells with metal pestle. Seabon. $8.50 ppd.



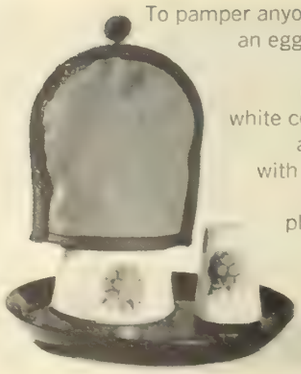
For a man who likes small curiosities: table lighter with a past. The brass container was once the smallest member of a set of old Spanish litre measures. Pink Balloon. $6.75 ppd.

From Italy: two-way stool of staved chestnut. For a party, the stool can be up-ended, filled with crushed ice and used as a watertight wine cooler. 17" high. Lord & Taylor. $10.





Teak brush masquerading as a warlike Viking. Helmet and hair of this fearsome little warrior lift off and perform helpfully as a clothesbrush. Seabon. $6.30 ppd.



To pamper anyone who enjoys an egg for breakfast: individual set consisting of a white ceramic eggcup and salt shaker with pink berries, a black ceramic plate, an orange and red cozy. Wilburt. $6.75 the set, ppd.

Add to your gift a reminder of the first Noel— a tiny paper crèche. Details on page 295.



Marvelous flattery for an armful of green leaves: hexagonal vase finished with antiqued gold leaf, glazed black inside. 13" tall. Haeger Potteries. $6.50.

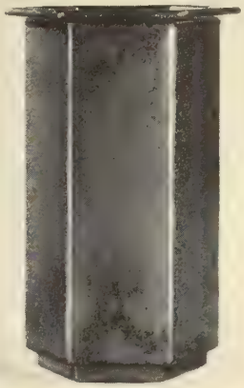
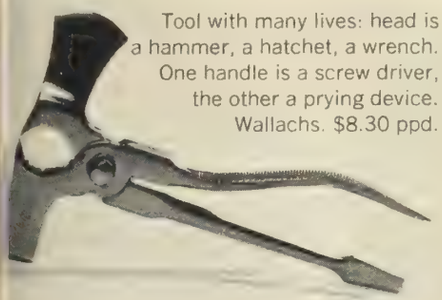


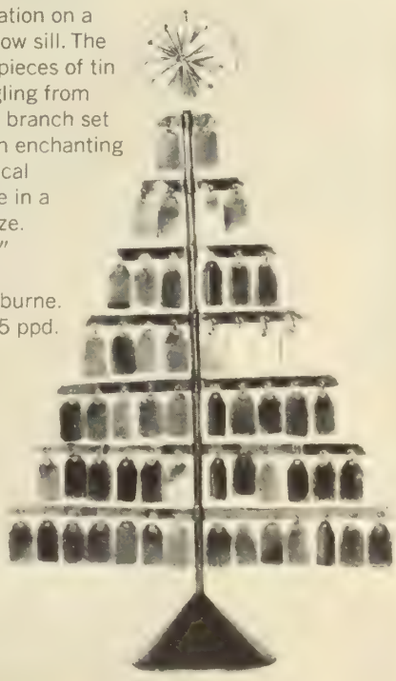
Table trimmings for Christmas luncheon: pair of Styrofoam obelisks decked out with a festive array of baubles and beads. Jon Peterson. $4.95 each.





Tool with many lives: head is a hammer, a hatchet, a wrench. One handle is a screw driver, the other a prying device. Wallachs. $8.30 ppd.

Little Christmas tree from Mexico to station on a window sill. The tiny pieces of tin dangling from each branch set up an enchanting musical tinkle in a breeze. 20½" tall. Swinburne. $8.75 ppd.



Crystal egg to anchor papers or to treasure purely for its exquisitely simple shape, its satin-smooth curves. Tiffany. $5.50 ppd.



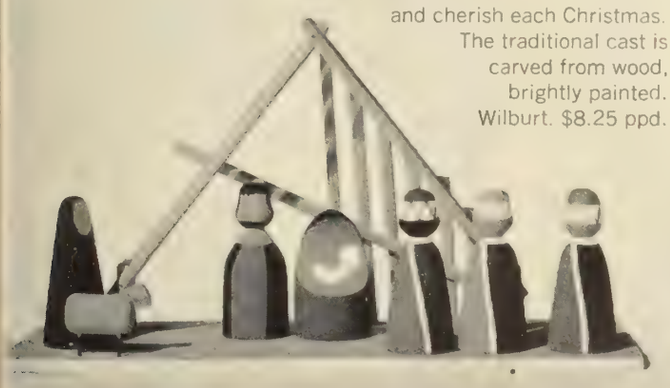
Summery tea set, each of the seven pieces shaped and colored like squash, in an easy-to-carry lacquered basket tray. Stuart Becker. $7.50 ppd.





Herald of spring for a bedside: daisy-pied rug of golden brown rayon plush with orange, yellow and green flowers. 3′ long by 2′ wide. Comes in a special Christmas box. By Bigelow. About $8.95.

Stylized Swedish crèche to set out and cherish each Christmas. The traditional cast is carved from wood, brightly painted. Wilburt. $8.25 ppd.

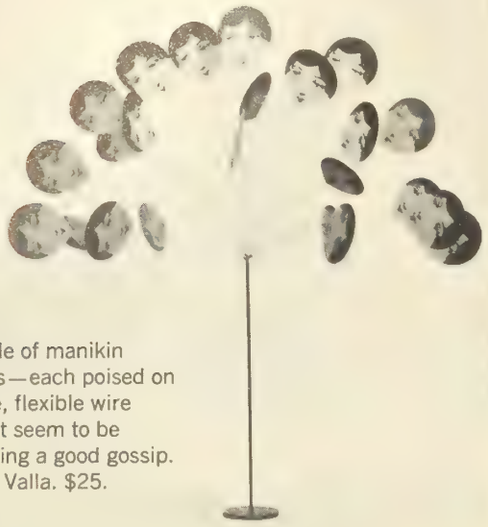


Brass and walnut whistle, one end of which is also, unexpectedly, a bottle opener. Wallachs. $6.30 ppd.



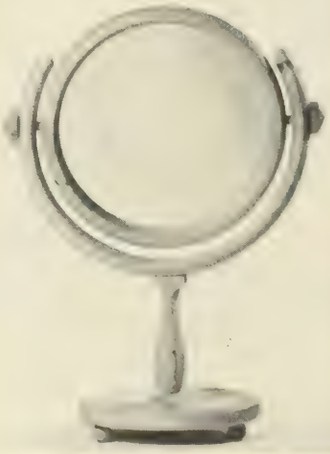
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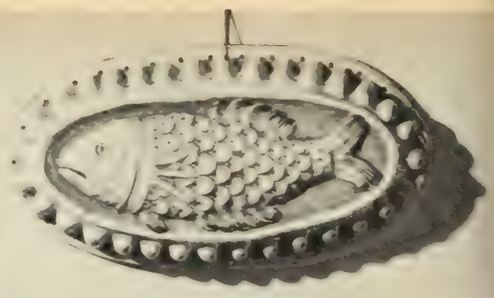
Irresistible pleasures for $25 or less



Stabile of manikin heads—each poised on a fine, flexible wire—that seem to be enjoying a good gossip. Stark Valla. $25.

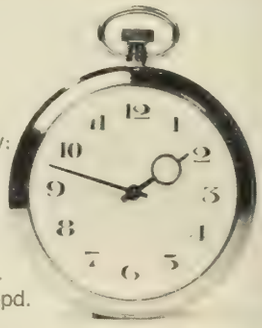
For a man's dressing room: swivel mirror on a satiny stand of natural waxed oak. Seabon. $23 ppd.





Aquatic accent for a kitchen wall: white ceramic mold with a brown-speckled fish on, of all things, a yellow sea. Stark Valla. $13.50 ppd.

To keep papers and time from flying away: heavy chrome paperweight clock with bold, easy-to-read numerals. 3½" diam. Stark Valla. $13.50 ppd.



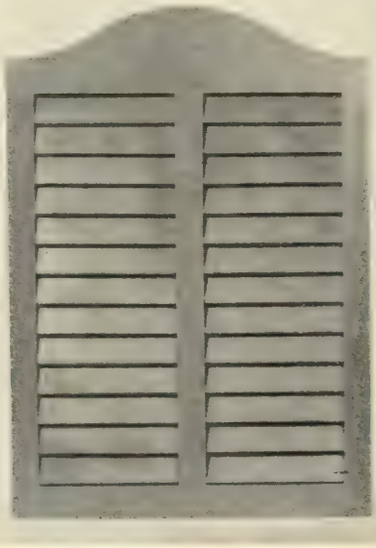


Indoor sunshine: pert little sun face pillow fringed in mustardy yellow, to plump behind a reader's head. Stark Valla. $15.95 ppd.

Curiosity for an owl-o-phile: plump baby owl carved from a rock, mounted on gnarled wood. Elder Craftsmen. $11 ppd.



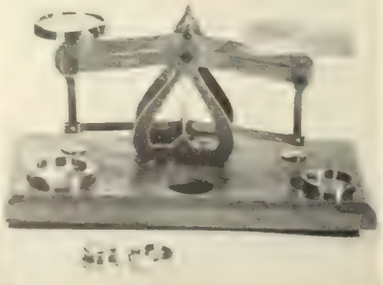
Camouflage for pills and potions: louvered-door medicine cabinet in empire green. Bloomingdale's. $16.50.



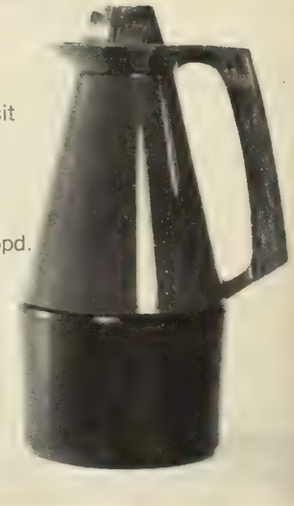
Portable bar: a basket that totes bottles or an ice bucket in center compartment, glasses in outer circle. 20" high. Barnegat House. $10.95 ppd.



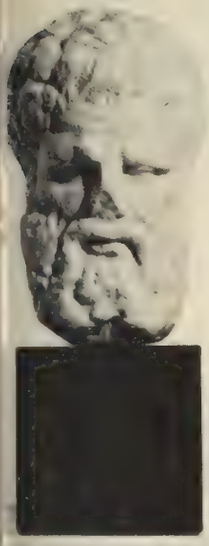
To dispatch letters without guessing games: brass postal scale that instantly divines an envelope's ounces. Stark Valla. $10.95 ppd.



Red and black insulated plastic container, teak handled, smart enough to sit on a desk top with a man-sized supply of morning coffee. Seabon. $20.50 ppd.



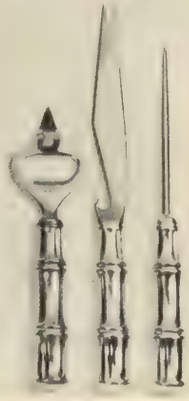
To crown a Hellenist's bookshelves: copy of an ancient and imposing head of Hercules. 7½" high. Bloomingdale's. $14.95.



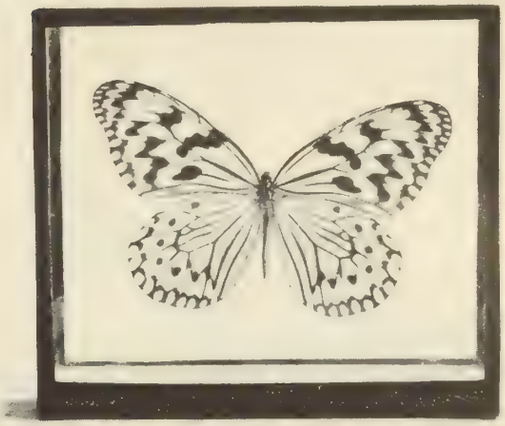


Copper mold from Switzerland that would bake the king of all gingerbread men. 20" long. Bloomingdale's. $24.95.

Indispensable bar gear (opener, knife, ice pick) of German steel with bamboo shaped silver handles. Tiffany. $14.50 each, ppd.



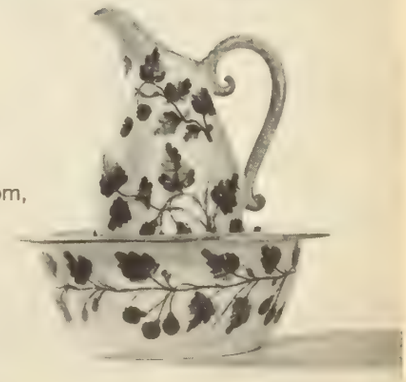
Jewel-y butterfly preserved between panes of glass on a little stand to be perched where it will catch the light. D/R International. $15.75 ppd.



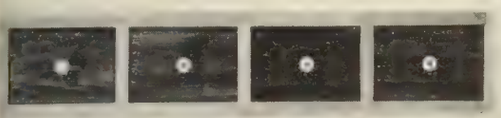
Gold cup crusted with shells and sea creatures. Henri Bendel. $15.40 ppd.



From Italy: strawberry garlanded washbasin and pitcher to decorate a country bedroom, or do active service in a mountain cabin. Altman's. $25 the set.



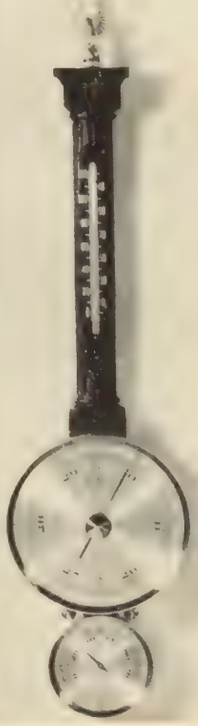
Line-up of tiny waxed oak drawers with rosewood fronts, porcelain pulls, to keep spices airtight and fragrant. Bloomingdale's. $12.95.



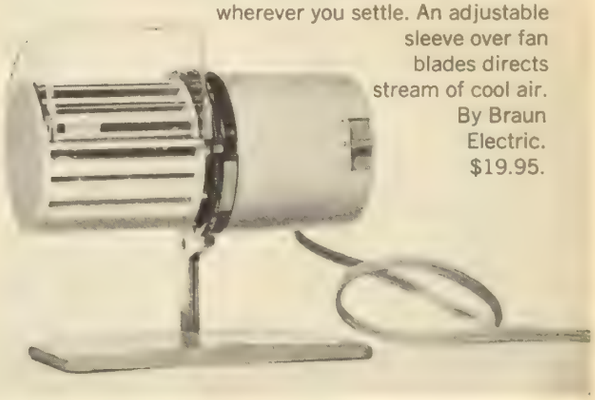
To speed your gift on its way, top it with a cut-and-fold car. For details, see page 295.



For weather watchers: three-in-one device that tells temperature, air pressure, humidity. By Airguide Instrument. $25.



One-man fan, light enough to carry to wherever you settle. An adjustable sleeve over fan blades directs stream of cool air. By Braun Electric. $19.95.



"A Life in Photography"—Edward Steichen's absorbing autobiography laced liberally with his superb photographs. Doubleday. $19.50.



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Sky's-the-limit munificence

Sit-astride elephant bench of dark brown burnished leather for a stay-at-home hunter to mount for his fireside safari dreaming. T. Anthony. $135 ppd.



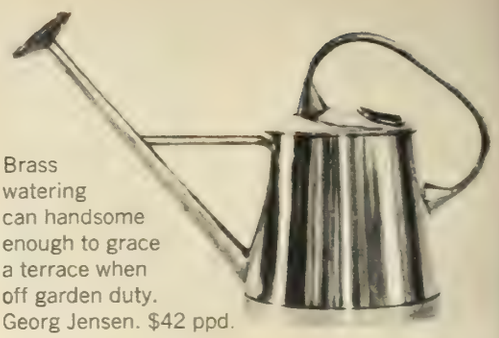
Stone copies of lions that once guarded Roman warriors and today might flank terrace steps. 19" tall. Swinburne. $150 the pair, exp. coll.



Renaissance brass candlestick, marvelously ornamented, that might gleam on a sideboard or light an after-dinner concert. 2′ tall. I. Magnin. $125 the pair, exp. coll.



Brass watering can handsome enough to grace a terrace when off garden duty. Georg Jensen. $42 ppd.



"The Trotter": hand-painted, antiqued wood plaque—a winner for any equine lover. 32" by 26". Wanamaker's. $96 exp. coll.



For the kitchen that has everything: septet of Swedish steel knives and cooking tools arrayed on an orange slotted plastic wall rack. Seabon. $30 ppd.

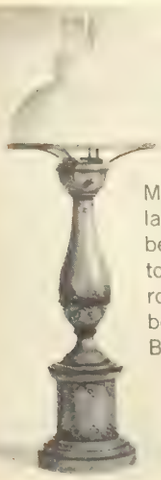




For bigwigs: ivory gavel on a rosewood burl base set with a silver disk that resounds sharply to snap a meeting to order. Mark Cross. $175 ppd.

To augment a folk-art collection: eighteenth-century carved wood man and dog from Goa. 30" tall. Swinburne. $160 exp. coll.





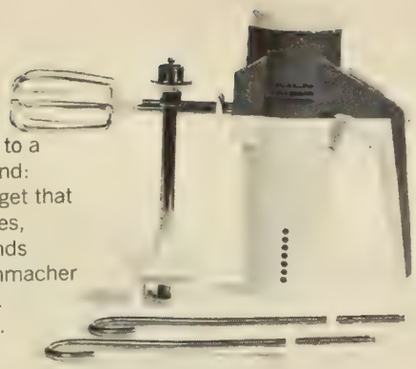
Mustard yellow tôle lamp, delicately beflowered in black, to light a romantic young girl's bedroom. By Wilmar. $60.

To prove you're an angel, make one to hover over your gift. Turn to page 295 for details.



eather-strapped and nail-
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ountry room. Lord & Taylor. $50.





First cousin to a one-man band: kitchen gadget that blends, mixes, kneads, grinds coffee. Hammacher Schlemmer. $34.70 ppd.

Portable masseur: a Relax-A-cizor with its own attaché case. A man can inconspicuously tote the whole works to the office and sneak a massage into the day. Saks Fifth Avenue. $149.50.



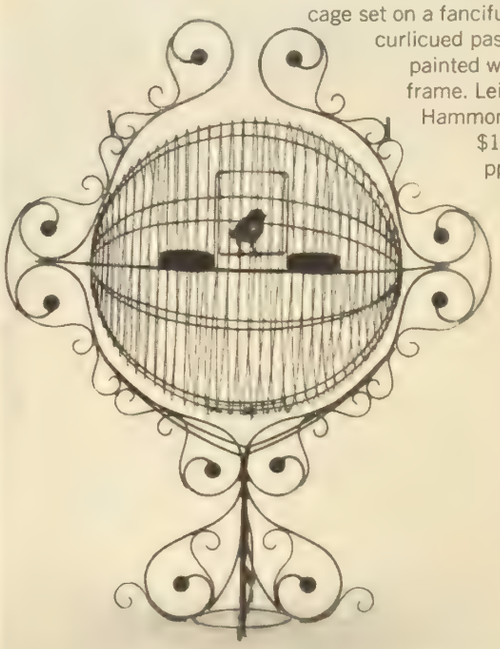


Lofty perch for Cinderella's ball dress: brass-trimmed valet with a little tray for glass slippers or sweet sachets. 58″ tall. Hammacher Schlemmer. $50.75 ppd.

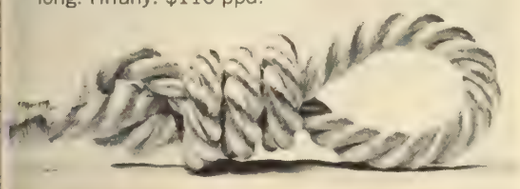


Cheerful timepiece: bottle green ceramic electric clock with pastel numerals. America House. $165 exp. coll.

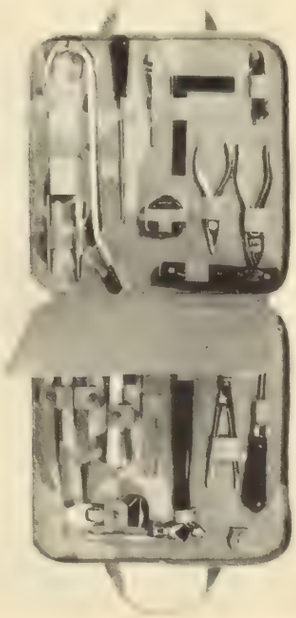
Castle in the air for a small bird: a revolving bird cage set on a fancifully curlicued pastel painted wire frame. Leigh Hammond. $195 ppd.



Nostalgic paperweight for land-locked mariners: sailor's knot of solid silver. 5½″ long. Tiffany. $110 ppd.



Enough tools to crack the Bank of England. Their brown leather case, 13″ square, zips open into two flat pouches. Mark Cross. $250 ppd.



Terrace trio with a Gay Nineties flavor: marble-topped café table, white-painted chairs, all copied from French originals. W & J Sloane. Table, $75; chairs, $29 each; exp. coll.



Mantel topping: alabaster obelisk as multi-hued as a Neapolitan ice cream. 18″ high. Rosemary Bouden. $65 ppd

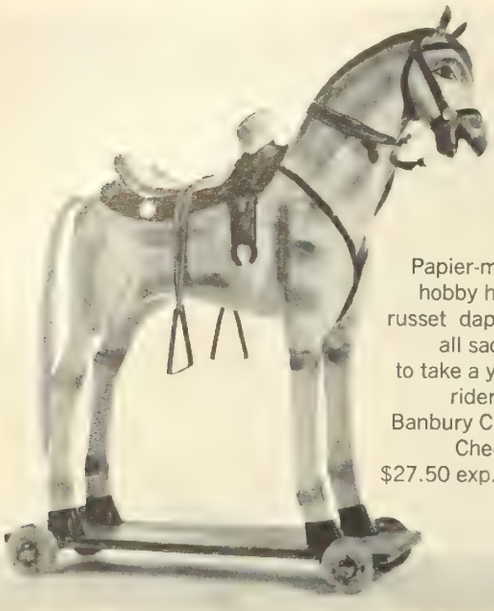


Mahogany library steps, copied from Chippendale, to help bibliophiles reach their topmost tomes. By Drexel. $49.



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Treats from toyland



Papier-mâché hobby horse, russet dappled, all saddled to take a young rider to—Banbury Cross? Chequer. $27.50 exp. coll.

For a pint-sized King Arthur: suit of armor (plumed helmet, breastplate, shield) and 21″ sword. Saks Fifth Avenue. $15.





Movin crane mad from a build-it yourself ki of plastic block and wheels Samsonite. $5

Seamobile—a paddle-wheel propelled wood toy that crosses land, water. The Children's Workbench. $9 ppd.





White enameled wood mouse—actually a tiny bank for savings. Pottery Of All Nations. $2.50 ppd.



"Charmin' Chatty," a voluble doll that chatters away in seven languages via records that slip into a player in her back. 2′ tall. By Mattel. $25.



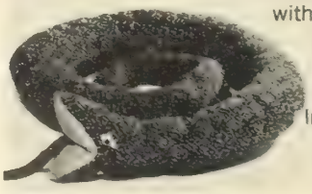
Silky-furred polar bear with a beguiling grin that seems to say "Hug me." F.A.O. Schwarz. $7 ppd.



Santa is the trustiest chaperon of all for a child's gift. For details, see page 295.

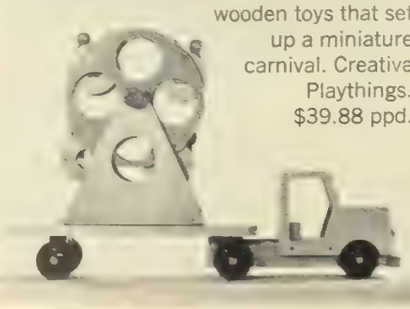
Flag-waving, painted tin Santa pedaling a gold painted tricycle—a whimsical table decoration for a child's Christmas party. Papier Malcé. $6.75 ppd.



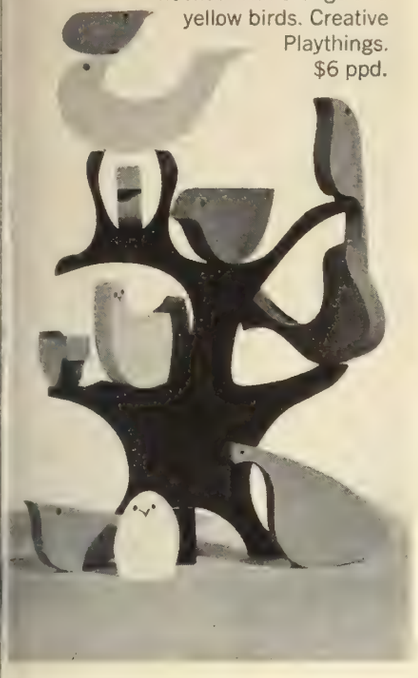


Rattlesnake of red and black corduroy with a look more playful than poisonous. D/R International. $6.65 ppd.

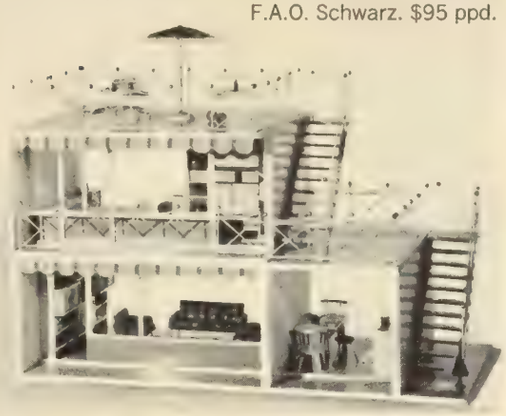
Traveling Ferris wheel—one of a troop of wooden toys that set up a miniature carnival. Creative Playthings. $39.88 ppd.



Two-in-one toy to put together as a jigsaw puzzle or set up as a standing tree flocked with orange and yellow birds. Creative Playthings. $6 ppd.

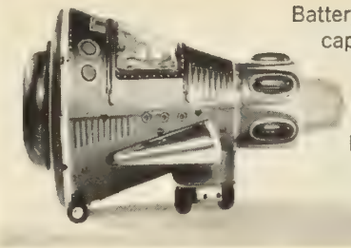


Up-to-the-minute doll beach house with sliding glass walls, open decks, diminutive modern furniture. F.A.O. Schwarz. $95 ppd.





Irresistible armful: small cat covered in silky, real fur. Saks Fifth Avenue. $10.



Battery-boosted space capsule, astronaut-manned, with flashing lights, sound signals. F.A.O. Schwarz. $5.50 ppd.

"Sniffy"—a dog who waddles and sniffs as you push buttons on his batteried bone. F.A.O. Schwarz. $4.45 ppd.



"Lingo"—a breezy Bingo-type game that teaches children French and Italian quicker than a wink via picture cards. Through UNICEF. $2 ppd.



Comical stuffed cat in bright red with embroidered whiskers. 6½" to his ear tips. D/R International. $2.65 ppd.





Burmese wooden horse puppet decked with gold medallions, pink yarn trappings. To make him gallop, you twist hand control. Papier Malcé. $6.80 ppd.

To keep two young adventurers in touch: walkie-talkie units with telescoping antennas, brown leather cases. F.A.O. Schwarz. $39.95 ppd.



"Mama Moomin," a curious creature from Finland—the matriarch of the mad moomin elf-like people. Georg Jensen. $4.75 ppd.



To while away long winter evenings for a keen model builder: dashing scale model of an old Spanish sailing ship. Saks Fifth Avenue. $25.



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THE BENEVOLENT

To arrive in a city by night is an experience that always gives me (visa-hardened, magazine-enclosed traveler though I think myself) a unique and particular thrill. As the airplane, after long hours of sailing over a blackness total as prehistory, dips its wings and drones downward and suddenly tier upon tier of lights swing into view, my neuroses, or most of them, die away. Even though I know the city beneath me, and know that I will be bored in its bars, cheated by its cabmen and misinformed by everyone I interview, all fears fade before the million fallen stars, scattered upon the dark, that constitute a human city by night.

Prehistoric man, I often think (assuming, momentarily, that I am civilized), must have had exactly the same feelings when, slinking through black, forested ravines, ears cocked for the rustle of the tiger, he saw, flickering on a faraway hillside, the smudgy campfires of his tribe. For in some degree we all fear darkness. A child is terrified of being left alone at night; many adults repress, not without difficulty, a similar terror. Darkness is not our element: in it, inexplicable shapes swim free.

"Fifteen apparitions have I seen," wrote W. B. Yeats, "the worst a coat upon a coat hanger." Most people have seen similar apparitions in the night. We exorcise them, nowadays, by flicking a switch. A few thousand years ago, the ceremony of exorcism was less simple. Huddled together for warmth in their unlit burrows, our hairy, odorous, uninformed fathers propitiated the darkness with singularly dreadful sacrifices. The sun, the sole purveyor of light, loomed over their religions. Gradually man developed enough common sense to make fire, build settlements by rivers and cultivate the land. Then writing developed, and civilization began.

But the principle of light was still, and has always been since, the principle of religion. God manifested himself to Moses from a burning bush. Surya and Agni, the gods of the sun and fire, flared over India and Ra over Egypt, before Greece and Rome had begun. The Greeks and the Romans also had their gods of light: St. Paul spoke of the way of light, as opposed to the way of darkness, and in tiny uncivilized corners of the globe the Druids and the Aztecs, until a comparatively recent date, still happily disembowled youths and virgins in honor of the sun.

The world heaved itself around like a whale through the years, and more ways of providing light were found. Michelangelo, Shakespeare and Dante had literally to burn the midnight oil. Tennyson wrote by gaslight. With the discovery of sources of light more stable than firewood, the old fear of darkness became somewhat sublimated. Electricity was discovered. Then, in 1841, an American engineer aptly called Starr invented the carbon filament lamp. Swan and Edison perfected this in 1878. In these lamps the bulb was drained of air (nowadays it is filled with argon gas) and a carbon filament, introduced into the vacuum, was heated to incandescence by an electric current. General Electric Corp., already bestriding the light market like a colossus, discovered in 1906 that tungsten filaments provided four times as much light as carbon. All over the civilized world, as a final protection against darkness, men proceeded to fasten a new household god to a wire, swaddle it in a colored skirt and suspend it from the ceiling. There it hung, the dumb herald of the twentieth century. Neon pantheons rose above the cities of the West: divinities of light, shaped like automobiles and bottles of orangeade.

Today, the lights have spread to the cities of the East: Tokyo, Manila, Bombay, Singapore scatter the lurid flicker of neon into the tropical night. For the first time the production of light is unaccompanied by either sound or smell. Fire, candles, oil lamps, gaslights—all crackled, hissed, or sputtered, and each diffused an individual, not always delightful, odor. It is instructive, therefore, to reflect that within fifty years of the introduction of a soundless, odorless source of light, the great capitals of the world are more noisy, and the air more polluted, than ever before in history. You can't, I suppose, win all the time.

Among those of us who move through the thundering streets and the smoky air, different people react differently to different kinds of light. Politicians and businessmen happily scald themselves under long tubular fluorescent lights, filled with mercury vapor. I find that fluorescent lighting—the kind that floods down to reveal not only the geography but the history of the faces beneath—always recalls to me the boring and sometimes horrifying hours I spent in a courtroom in Jerusalem during the Eichmann trial. And the sight of an overhead light always brings me an image of the reception chambers of the Gestapo and the OGPU.

At one time, indeed, I developed a prejudice against electricity which led me into several difficult situations. On the northern border of India, some years ago, I had the choice of staying in a modern hotel or in a resthouse faintly but picturesquely illumined by kerosene lamps. I scorned the hotel, and spent an evening writing by the kerosene lamp. This gave me an insight into the practical difficulties writers must have had before the invention of electricity, and also nearly ruined my eyes forever. Moreover, the lamp attracted an inordinate number of small black insects. I do not know what they were, but they were definitely equipped with stings. Next day my face was twice its normal size, and I moved to the hotel.

This experience did not entirely daunt me. A few months later I was thrilled to discover that some friends of mine had moved into a house in central London distinguished by the fact that it was the only house in central London that had never had electricity.

by Dom Moraes

LIGHT BULB

visited it one evening, and was invited to inspect it by the light an oil lamp. Perhaps I was drunk, otherwise I would not have cepted, in which case I would not have fallen precipitately down o flights of stairs, shattering the lamp and setting the carpet on e. It was after this incident that I, with some depression, decided at I was after all a creature of the twentieth century. Still, I don't ink there is any doubt about the peculiar charm of firelight and ndlelight. Despite their incendiary qualities, candles emit a loll-g, stroking luminosity that is exceptionally relaxing. In this glow, autiful women expand, just as, by firelight, they take on some the physical aspects of those cats that spiritually they so much semble. Electric light lacks this soothing property.

Perhaps the liking expressed by many people nowadays for elight and candlelight is a specifically contemporary phenomenon. res, after all, are now a luxury rather than a necessity. Besides, think that since the invention of electric lighting, the relation-ip between man and light has radically altered. The ancient iters saw light as the desirable opposite to an undesirable dark-ss. Hell, for them, was a dark place. But modern writers, more d more, are coming to see Hell as a place that is endlessly floodlit, Sartre does in "*Huis Clos.*" Is it because, now, one cannot, in city, escape from light? Driving toward London in the night, one es the glow of millions of lights reflected in the sky long before ie reaches the city. There is an air of inferno about it. Yet I always call, when I see the city like this, the other view coming down out the sky: those miles of spilt stars, signaling the presence of men.

So my moods fluctuate: There are times when I say rude things out Edison under my breath. There is nothing worse than falling avily and completely asleep after a bibulous party and awaking some barbarous time in the small hours with a splitting head-he and the unextinguished light scorching into your eyes. Fire-ght is what I crave then, and Alka Seltzer. At other times, watching affic lights flick from red to green, or, from a train window, look-g out at the cubes of light that are windows, each leading into an dividual life and history, I think of electric light as something autiful, a kind of Morse code of humanity flashed between people ho do not know each other and never will.

I often wonder what it would be like if the lights all over the orld were suddenly to go out forever. I do not mean this meta-horically at all, but perfectly literally. If, at night, every night, e were faced by the total darkness our forefathers faced—if, like tem, we were to kindle small fires, light tapers and oil lamps, and eer from the flickering circle of illumination they afforded at the tter darkness beyond, I think very soon a quiet madness would vertake us all. People would begin to sacrifice babies on the plinth f Cleopatra's Needle, by the Thames. Ritual murders would take place on the top floor of the Empire State Building. The market workers in Les Halles would demand that de Gaulle should offer his throat to his successor's knife on the first day of the harvest.

Light, in a way, is sanity. You let yourself into your home at night, and your first, automatic gesture is towards the light switch. I have seen a calm and reasonable man, doing this and finding that the light would not go on since the fuse had blown, fly into a fury that was partly panic. Then both of us rushed out into the serene, lamplit street, unable to bear that dark in which ghosts might be gibbering. It was an unreasonable reaction, but I think a natural one. It was as if we had gone into the park and found that all the grass had vanished overnight. For electric lighting has become part of our landscape: its very artificiality has become natural. The great sword of hanging lights that is Sydney Bridge by night is as much a part of the harbor as the water. Conversely, I think the effect of sunlight breaking through the stained glass windows of a cathedral, although unbelievably beautiful, is unbelievably artificial. I have often tried to imagine the effect of a stained-glass light bulb.

This week London has been overtaken by autumn. The trees undress with celerity, there is mist, there are misty bonfires of leaves under a crowded sky. Autumn has always depressed me intensely, for I dislike *la poesie du départ.* Coming home at evening, through the blurred streets, I am filled with macabre fantasies. This is Jack the Ripper's weather, and the season most preferred for European wars. My key turns in the lock: the house is dark inside. But my fingers find a switch, and suddenly the house is lit. Although the English sun has gone on six months holiday, a constellation of small suns glitters in every room. Books, pictures and furniture are fixed in their identities and places. It is comfortable in here. A midget sun stands over me, and the bogeys of the world and weather retreat through the windows.

DOM MORAES—as perhaps befits his subject—is by far the youngest of the contributors to H&G's essay series. Nevertheless, by last summer, when he passed his twenty-fifth birthday, he had already been an author for almost half his life, having published his first book in his native India in 1951. Its title: "Green Is the Grass." Its subject: cricket, of which he was and is a fanatical follower. That precocious work opened with an ode, predictive of the author's later bent, for he is primarily a poet (won the coveted Hawthornden prize at Jesus College, Oxford, has since published two volumes of poems) and secondarily a journalist and son of a journalist, Frank Moraes, distinguished editor of Bombay's Indian Express. Among the young Moraes' journalistic assignments are documentary scripts for British TV, one of which, re: India, has come to be regarded as a classic.

THE FINE ART OF LIGHTING



How to make your house come alive

Among the many fascinations of natural light is the way it changes from hour to hour and day to day. Artificial light does not change, but it has one great advantage: you can control it. Its quality, direction and intensity can all be governed to suit your purposes precisely. In addition, expertly designed lighting has built-in flexibility, so that you can modulate it when and as you please, just as daylight is modulated by the course of the sun. ■ *In some rooms, the object of artificial lighting might be to reproduce at night the same effect as that created by natural light during the day. In other rooms, the goal might be to shed light on areas or objects in a way that daylight never could.* ■ *Controlled light can work magic with space, making a room seem lofty or more intimate according to whether it is focused on the ceiling or on the walls. Or lighting can be used to highlight the elements within the space—to dramatize architectural detail, uncover the full beauty of textures, or make paintings, sculpture or indoor planting come to life.* ■ *Just as important as the light itself are the shadows it creates, for it is the play of light and shade that gives three-dimensional depth and roundness to a room and everything in it.* ■ *Here and on the next two pages are two houses in which light has been applied as deftly as color from the brush of a master. In one house the lighting shapes and dramatizes each room as a whole; in the other, lighting glorifies individual architectural and decorative elements that compose the whole.*



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Over-all lighting shapes and enhances space

Walls and ceilings radiant with light, *left*, give dramatic definition to the rooms of a glass-walled house in Bryn Athyn, Pa., designed by architects Geddes, Brecher, Qualls and Cunningham.



The six-sided shape of the dining room, *above*, is emphasized by an overhead honeycomb of light—an imaginative variation on the principle of the luminous ceiling. Incandescent tubes are concealed in the troughs that form the six main spokes of the walnut grillwork, and the upward-directed light is reflected by the white-painted ceiling. Thus the whole room is bathed in a softly diffused glow, bright enough to make any other light source unnecessary.

The hexagonal shape of the living room, *left*, is dramatized by light directed on the walls. Pairs of spotlights rhythmically placed in a soffit at the base of the ceiling emphasize the symmetry of the room and also bring out the richness of textures at eye level—the curtain fabric, the wood paneling, the fireplace brick. For even more drama on gala occasions, there is an auxiliary system of spotlights mounted above the grillwork of the cupola that crowns the room. When these are lighted (see *above left*), they turn the lofty ribbed ceiling into a spectacular dome that seems to float high over the walls.

Specific lighting dramatizes art and architecture



A luxuriant water garden, *above*, in a Rye, N. Y., house designed by architects Raymond and Rado is glorified by a series of four lights recessed in the ceiling. Called "wall washers," these fixtures have special reflectors that produce a more gentle light and softer shadows than ordinary spotlights. Set low in the wall at one end of the garden is another light with a wide-angle lens that casts an intense beam on the water, adding an illusion of depth to the shallow pool.



On one side of the two-story living room, *right*, a soft upward wash of light illuminates a painting, making it seem to float in space in front of the wall. The source of this mysterious glow is a line of tubular incandescents behind and beneath the hi-fi cabinet that serves as a baffle.

On the other side of the room, *far right*, a lighted niche in the walnut paneled wall is as visually magnetic as a fire on the hearth. Beneath the white glass shelf of the white-painted niche is a line of tubular incandescents whose diffused and reflected light produces the radiance that sets off each piece of sculpture and gathers the group into a unified composition. The airy quality of the bridge spanning the end of the room is enhanced by a row of ceiling lights directed on the wall behind it that emphasize the distance between wall and bridge and illuminate the area below.





A CASE FOR APARTNESS

Three years ago, the Herbert Monts and their three little boys moved into a new house that had taken exactly a decade of young-family living to visualize, to want and to need. Their previous house they called a "three-story Colonial"—an undeserved epithet, really, since it had only two floors. But after a ten-year stint of descending and ascending the basement-laundry stairs, the senior Monts had come to think of the house only in terms of height and steps. And for a sizable house, it was the wrong shape for serenity—a fact brought home as the boys stopped being babies and learned the joys of locomotion, steeple-jacking, noise and fraternization. More than anything else, these innocent pleasures taught the Monts that ideally disposed space for a family of five is measured not nearly so much by the bonds of togetherness as it is by a series of well-planned escape hatches.

Hence their new house, a handsome rectangular structure of steel, aluminum and glass, and the pleasantest possible example of the art of communal living without tears—a feat accomplished almost entirely by an unorthodox but far-sighted apportioning of space. Roughly, the house is divided into three sections: one for parents, one for children, one for parents *and* children (see page 258). The parents preside in the living room with its card-music-bar ell and the master bedroom and bath next door. At the opposite end of the house are three bedrooms, one to a boy, and a compartmented bath—all opening on a wonderful big room that is part gym, part playroom, part party room, but, most of the time, Indian territory. Sandwiched between grownups and growing-ups is the dining room and kitchen which the five Monts share and share alike.

Yet, in a hard and fast way, there is nothing isolationistic about this scheme. The boys play the living room piano, toast anything toastable in the conversation pit's fireplace. Just as often, after they are put to bed, the gym becomes a fine (but strictly adult) supper and dancing room. And it is always possible for either sector of the family, when so inclined, to have complete privacy—or to entertain without benefit of gallery spectators. Two banks of folding doors, one at each end of the dining room, can be closed to muffle the sound of merriment no matter from which direction it comes.

The house took two years to build, but only because the Monts, quite literally, built about half of it themselves. Mr. Mont is an extraordinary craftsman, and Mrs. Mont, who had known no other paintbrush except an artist's red sable, learned how to paint girders and stain walnut paneling to a professional T. Even the boys were organized in an assembly line to unwrap, put away, hold tools and sweep up. Apartness, yes, but as smoothly and lovingly knit as five pairs of hands can make it.

In this house parents and children have equal rights, but separate stamping grounds

The boys' playroom is a well-bred indoor jungle gym with a quick-change trick up its sleeve

With its ladders, tumbling mats and climbing ropes in place, the gym is a small boys' hippodrome where Bob, John and Randy, aged 14, 10 and 6, can be as boisterous as they please. When gymnastics pall, they can flop on the mats and listen to hi-fi of their choosing: they have inherited the old family set which is installed in one of the closets. But on grown-up party nights, the gym grows up, too. Apparatus is cleared and replaced by four beflowered, candle-lit tables for eight and the Monts and their guests sit down to dinner. Later, the tables disappear and the evening is given over to music and dancing.

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The roof, seemingly afloat, hovers over the tripart house like a great folded wing



A CASE FOR APARTNESS
continued

ABOVE

At night, the house is as dramatic as an ocean liner blazing with light. The roof, a folded-plate structure of steel, is enormously strong, yet visually as delicate as a frill of paper. Under it, from left to right: living room, dining room, gym.

BELOW LEFT

Conversation pit in living room is almost 11 feet square. A raised hearth overhung by a black iron hood extends the whole length of one side. Foam rubber mattresses on wood platforms make the sofas. Coffee table, like much of the furniture, was designed by the architect.

BELOW

The living room melts into the dining room with a sweep of terrazzo flooring since there is no demarcation between the rooms when the folding doors are open. Similar doors pull across far end of dining room to close off the gym. Painting near piano is by Robert Natkin.





BELOW

Dining room table with handsome top of laminated walnut strips splined with birch is anchored to floor. Walnut buffet is supported by inner framework of steel attached to steel posts embedded in floor. Under platform on top are plastic-masked fluorescent tubes to light counter.



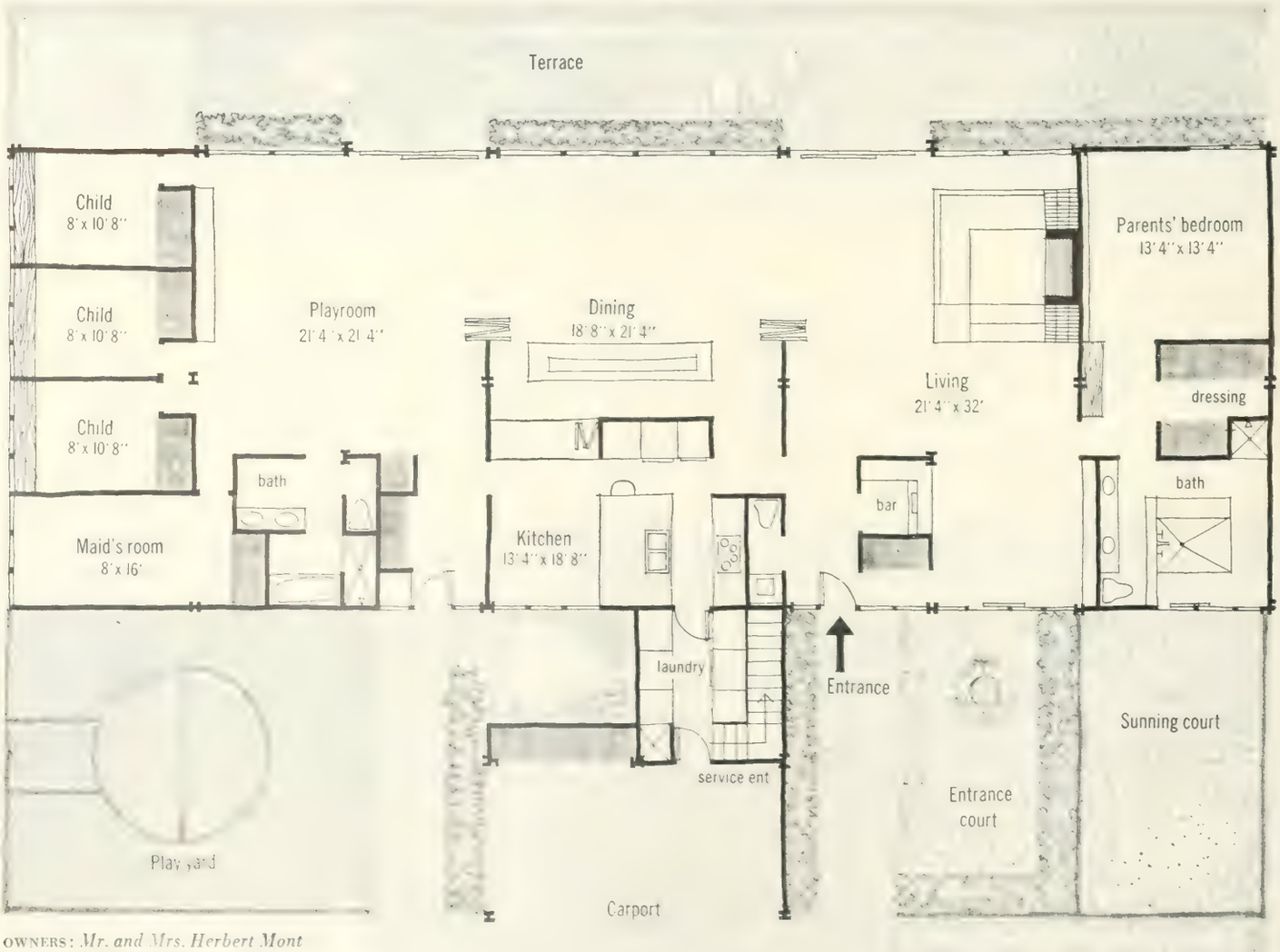
BELOW

No-nonsense design of kitchen is softened by walnut cabinets with plastic laminated countertops, an illuminated ceiling of corrugated plastic, a mosaic tile floor. Breakfast area looks into a little garden—an alcove-like extension of play yard.





BOYS' TOWN COMMON GROUND GROWNUPS



OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mont*
ARCHITECT: *Stanley Salzman of Edelman & Salzman*
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER: *Harry Sadler Jr.*
LANDSCAPE CONSULTANT: *Mary Leonard*
LOCATION: *New York State*
SIZE: *2,800 square feet and small basement*



OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP

The terrace facade of the house is almost entirely of glass—an extravagantly open invitation to the sun made practical by treating the glass, after installation, with a liquid sun-screen.

OPPOSITE PAGE, BELOW

The plan allots exactly equal square footage to the adult and juvenile sections of the house. Communal territory—the dining room and kitchen—occupies the smallest of the three divisions. In front of the house are four enclosed or semienclosed outdoor areas: a play yard for the boys (marked off for basketball practice); a roofed carport with redwood side screens; a planted entrance court; and a wholly enclosed sunning court off the parents' bathroom. The boys have their own entrance from the play yard. A service entrance leads from the carport to laundry and kitchen, and the front door, from a corner of the entrance court to a foyer flanked by a powder room on one side, a guest closet and walk-in bar on the other.



Liberty, equality, fraternity proves a very good working motto for two generations living in a one-story house

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The play yard is big enough for just about any game the boys—or, for that matter, their parents—can conjure up: Mother and Father often give their scions battle in a tight game of badminton.



ABOVE RIGHT

Randy and Bob work at being Daring Young Men without disrupting family peace.

RIGHT

Although the three cub dens are alike—same size, same furniture, same colors—there is a vast difference in the personal overlays. John's room bears the imprint of a 10-year-old intellectual and art collector.



FAR RIGHT

Randy, the youngest, like his brothers before him, is a train worshiper. He sets his locomotives streaking on a fold-up table in the gym—a vast improvement on the basement labyrinth of train tracks in their former house.

For additional photographs, see page 296.



PALLADIO UPDATED

Knowledge gained through years of cosmopolitan living shows in every inch of this small but elegant house



Streetside façade has typical Palladian elegance with practical adjuncts: untypical door transom and side lights that let light into the hall. Very Italianate, however, are blue shutters against brick painted pale greige.

In their adventurous, peripatetic lifetime, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Baker Sr., have lived in a succession of houses extending in an architectural swath from Michigan to Florida to Nassau to Greece. But since home base has always been Grand Rapids, it is there that they have built this small but impressive house. Inspired by the Palladian villas that lie along the Brenta Canal near Venice, it is a classic bijou—not grandiose, but transcendent in detail. From the shutters at the windows to the pedimented doorways, everything about the house and in it is evocative—a restatement of things remembered. The memories, however, are updated. The Bakers are frankly nostalgic, but they like to see nostalgia expressed in a well-ordered, well-cushioned way. The elegance of the house, consequently, is partnered with horse-sense practicality. Devised to keep two people comfortable, the plan provides each of the Bakers with what is tantamount to a little suite. In addition there is a family office and wonderful storage for everything from clothes to wine, tools, wood and refuse containers. An occasional guest can be tucked away in the family office, and the house can be run by a single servant. All this down-to-earthness is delightfully overlaid with fine woodwork, marble and parquet floors, furnishings of French and Italian inspiration assembled and arranged by Mrs. Baker. And in the true tradition of the Veneto countryside, there is a water vista—little Lake Fisk, sparkling only 300 feet away.



Sèvres urns accent foyer.

Dining room, an extension of the living room, is furnished with copies of Italian and French pieces, some painted, some in fruitwood, which the Bakers had admired in Europe. The brass-grilled doors open on a bar (see RIGHT*).*



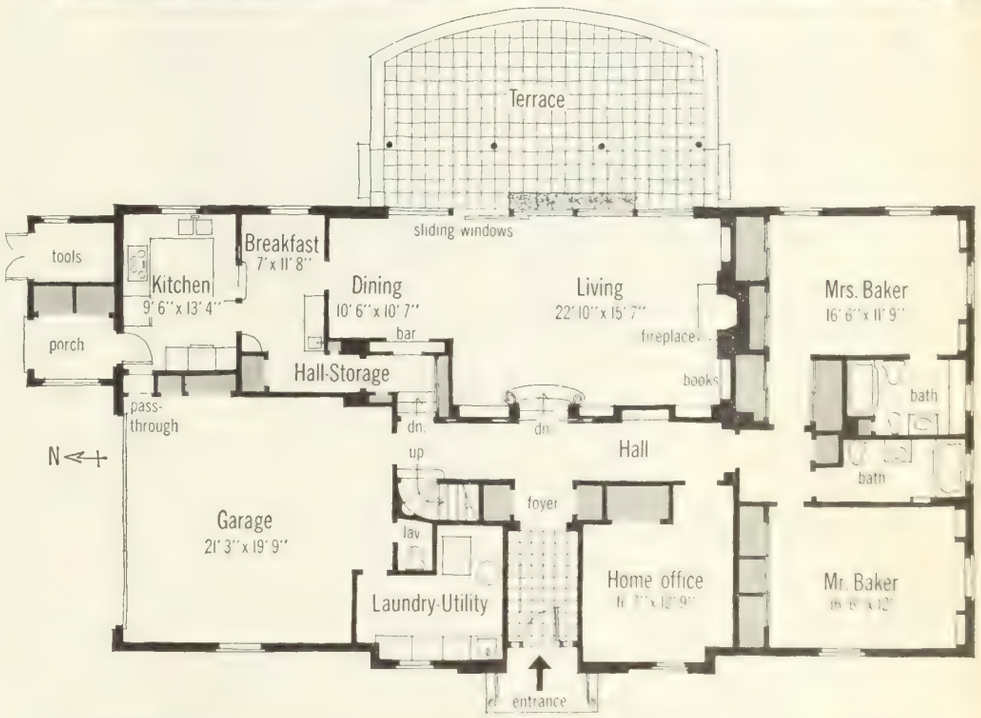
Bar has pass-through to back hall for easy service during parties.

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The living room, OPPOSITE PAGE, *owes its serenity and elegance to the beauty of wood tones set off by white walls and upholstery and the delicate traceries of an old Aubusson rug. Only in the accenting hues of bookbindings, pictures and the rose-beige marble of the old French mantel does the room more than skim the surface of the spectrum. Whenever the Bakers feel like a slight shift of scene and a stepping-up of color, they exchange the sepia and umber Piranesi prints over the sofa for a pair of Italian oils painted in the manner of the early eighteenth-century artist, Guardi. At the other end of the living room,* RIGHT, *an antique Coromandel screen partially masks the dining ell and provides a lacquered chinoiserie background for two white bergères in the style of Louis XVI.*



The plan is described by Mr. Baker as one that, despite the classic exterior, "acts like a modern house." Most of the main living areas, for instance, are at the rear, the utility areas at the front. The garage was included within the perimeter of the house proper in order to increase its size and complete its classic symmetry. But the plan also contains many unclassic conveniences such as the extra storage space at both ends of the little hall that connects the living room hall with the kitchen and doubles a vantage point for a party bar man. Tool and wood storage are accounted for in a service entry wing (see page 301), and a delivery pass-through connects garage and kitchen. Upstairs are housekeeper's quarters, plus space, when the Bakers feel the need, for two more rooms.



At one end of Mrs. Baker's bedroom, a pair of built-in cabinets with brass-grilled doors (like those of the dining room bar) are linked with a gracefully scrolled window valance. The whole architectural composition makes a graceful background for the bed, a copy of an eighteenth-century French lit de repos, integrating it with the room in spite of its rather unusual, centered placement with both ends away from the wall.

OWNERS: Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Baker Sr.
ARCHITECTS: John Volk, design;
Rindge and Rindge, execution
LOCATION: Grand Rapids, Mich.
SIZE: 3,220 square feet
For more photographs of this house, see page 300



BONSAI:

NATURE IN MINIATURE

Bonsai is a Japanese art in which the beautiful forms of full-sized living plants are captured in miniature. The two ideographs that compose the word mean "container" or "tray" and "to plant," and the pronunciation is a crisp *bohn-sye*. But confining a living plant in a container is only the first step in the practice of the art. To create bonsai you prune and train the plant—most often a small tree—into a beautiful but always naturalistic shape. These procedures follow nature's lead so that the plant's most notable attributes are refined and particularized as though they had been brought under a microscope—the microscope of artistic perception. The character of any bonsai may be established by the pattern a plant has already assumed due to natural conditions, or it may be the result of your creative efforts on an immature plant. Either way, the sole aim is to enhance the plant's essential beauty but without corruption or distortion. Bonsai plants are never freakish or grotesque. The response to the best examples of the art of bonsai is both universal and intensely subjective. The enjoyment can be a creative exercise or a spectator sport, or both. On these and the following two pages, excellent examples of bonsai are posed against the familiar trees and shrubs of which they are the counterparts. For details on the care, creation and display of bonsai, see Gardener's Month, page 302.

Elms have for generations been man's stalwart friends and the objects of his horticultural veneration in both hemispheres and in every clime. The elm family also yields some of the most beautiful examples of bonsai. *Left:* a 50-year-old zelkova bonsai trained to "broom" style echoes the form of one of Longwood Gardens' proudest American species. *Opposite page:* an informally trained Asiatic elm in bonsai form in a 3-by-4-inch pot displays the idealized shape of its American cousin in a sunny Connecticut hayfield.





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POCKETS FULL OF CHRISTMAS

How to make a gift pillow to delight every child who loves a treasure hunt

When one is seven (or five or ten) the only thing better than one present is two. And the only thing better than two presents is one that turns out to contain a dozen extra surprises. Mindful of this changeless quirk of childhood, H&G has invented a child's pillow that is simultaneously a gift in itself, an enchanting container for a second gift and a hiding place for a dozen other tiny treasures to be plucked out one by one on Christmas morning. On the back of the pillow is a large pocket with an overlapping flap, into which you slip the Big Present—a sweater, perhaps, a pair of pajamas or a smock. On the front is a whimsical composition of appliqués, most of which are really little pockets to be filled like a stocking with miniature surprises. And you can make the whole thing on the sewing machine as easily as you might run up an apron.



1

The materials you will need are modest: plain cotton fabric (about 1 square yard) for the pillow slip itself, scraps of printed cotton and felt, ribbons and laces, hooks and eyes, buttons and bows. The pillow slip consists of four pieces of fabric: the front; the back; a third piece, almost as long as the back, to form the large pocket; a shorter piece to make the flap (it should be long enough to overlap). Our forest pillow, *left* and *opposite page*, is 12½ inches square; the house pillow, 15 inches square; the bedroom, 12 by 15 inches.



2

The best part of the whole project is planning the pillow face. You can duplicate one of our designs or create your own, or perhaps adapt an illustration from a child's story book. Whatever theme you choose, however, decide on a central object around which to build the picture. The more opportunities the scene offers for little pockets, the better. In our house design, for instance, there are pockets in the door, the shutters, the chimney, even under the roof. Plan to use scraps of as many different colors and patterns as possible, especially when the basic design is fairly simple.



3

On a piece of drawing paper or shelf paper, outline the pillow face and draw your scene freehand. You don't have to be an artist—the more naïve the picture, the better. (*Continued on page 295*)

A horde of tiny treasures are snuggled in the pockets of the pillows LEFT *and* OPPOSITE PAGE: *From the large pocket on the back of one of them, the pleased little girl,* TOP LEFT, *has pulled out a Christmas apron. Our tree (1) burgeons with miniature playing cards; a harmonica is pocketed in the tree trunk; balloons sprout in the mushroom. The door of the house (2) opens to reveal little figures; a puzzle is tucked under the roof; a gingerbread lady is hidden in the shed. In the bedroom (3), the dressing table holds charms for a bracelet, the chest has all manner of tiny toys and two very real candy sticks.*



Going places, finding things in Brazil, Chile and Peru

By Doone Beal

Rio, in my experience, is comparable only to Hong Kong in the way it manages to measure up to and even outstrip its own most extravagant claims. I can imagine no more appropriate introduction to the South American continent, for it is here in Brazil and specifically in Rio that you are most likely to realize all you have expected.

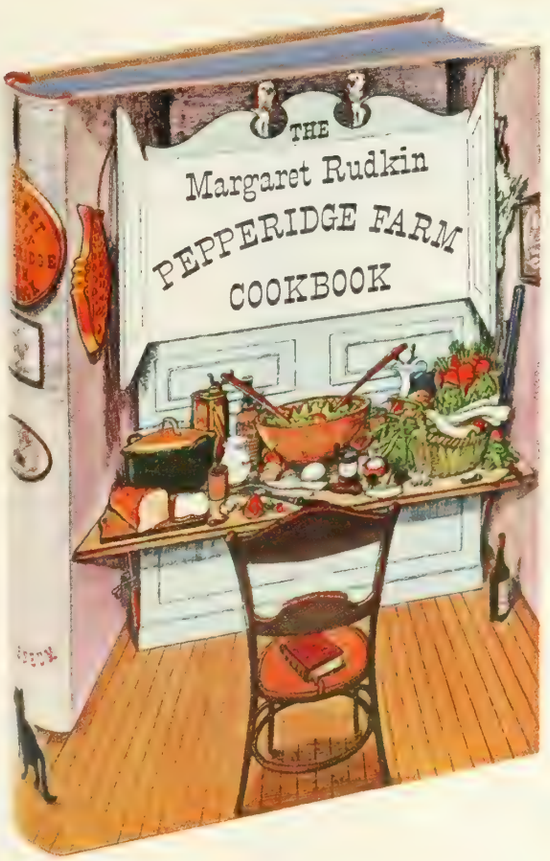
The approach to this fabulous city is dramatic; its tall, cone-shaped mountains rise quite suddenly out of the sea and look, from the air, like petrified lotus flowers. "Can't you smell it, even from here?" asked a Brazilian passenger excitedly. And in an odd way you could. As we glided lower and lower over the harbor, double-bordered by white beaches and white skyscrapers, I anticipated the sensation of 80-degree heat, of blinding sunshine, the smell of hot tar on the road. The driving was a perilous battle between elderly, loosely sprung Chevrolets which made scythe-like cuts ahead of one another. Breath-taking in another way was the broccoli green of the jungle that started where the city stopped, a feeling of abrupt civilization in a wilderness; the sight of profligate, careless beauty—and more where that came from. The vitality of a land which, until the inclusion of Alaska, was bigger than the United States hits you straight away. I was shown—quite off-handedly—a building which has provision for cars to drive up a ramp to the fifth story, there to park outside executive offices. Also pointed out to me was a beach that had recently been dredged and then sanded in just ten days—in the heart of the city. For in Rio the beach is part of living. Copacabana, crescent-shaped and white, a desert until it suddenly [illegible]d in the Thirties, is something by [illegible] of Beirut, though lovelier than either. After that you abandon comparisons. You are tempted to call life in Rio leisured and lethargic. Those bronzed (*Continued on page 272*)



Among Rio's spectacular sights are domed Sugar Loaf Mountain and the 125-foot-high marble Cristo

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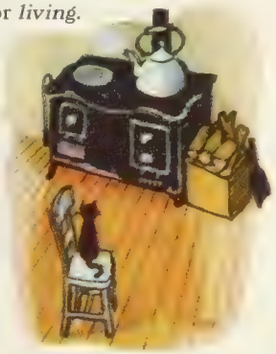
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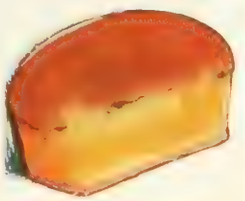
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bodies stretched on the soft acres of pale sand certainly give the lie to any idea that business is pressing. No one is available in his office between noon and five in the evening.

Yet the people are blessed with an extraordinary, uninhibited verve for living. As a race, they are supremely good-looking. Small wonder that their natural exuberance coruscates and explodes, annually, in the Lenten carnival (and Brazil is the only South American country which so celebrates it); small wonder that, although they printed nonsense money to do it and almost ruptured the national economy, they have got their Brasilia in bricks and mortar. Smaller wonder still that, having got it, nobody wants to live there. Architect Sergio Bernardes (he built the Brazilian pavilion for the Brussels Exhibition, is currently working on Brasilia's airport, which he plans to make all but underground) told me that Brasilia, built a good fifty years ahead of its time, was born to be operated by push button from Rio, the city that nobody wants to leave.

Mr. Bernardes' own house is an interesting variant on Portuguese Colonial because, as he said to me, nothing should ever be built entirely out of its context. Although in the tropics, this is not typically tropical architecture. It is cool and stony with immensely thick walls, yet it manages to be intimate and, even, if the word is not misplaced, cozy. The raw gray stone walls of his kitchen have brilliant colored glass blocks like jewels set into the masonry at irregular intervals. In a downstairs reading room, a horizontal swinging door lets down to make a table for casual dining, its other side protruding in balance onto an outdoor balcony. The bathroom also is stone-faced, the bath itself hollowed out of solid rock, Roman fashion. There are some decorations of heavy, dull gilt, immense glass coffers for bath salts and bright cotton mats. The long drawing room is half-divided down the center with a bank of hollow blocks which permit a constant air-flow while creating a row of banquettes. In the middle of the room is a huge unenclosed fireplace with a great copper chimney over it. The main windows face Le Blanc Beach and Corcovado Mou tain with Sugar Loaf Mounta behind it. It must be one of t great views of the world, and I w therefore interested to see that t architect had not done the obvi thing and framed it in one unbr en sheet of glass. Instead, the w dows, although quite big, are he ily eaved, sunk deep into the wal "One should never," remark Mr. Bernardes, "show the wh of anything. Not even a beauti view."

The essence of Rio is not its old monuments (although t seventeenth-century St. Ber Church, filled with superb wo carvings, is an imperative), but its new ones. Try to find an arc tect to show you around. Rio h buildings that make some of wh has gone up in Europe and t States look mummified. So pro are the Brazilians of their achiev ments in architecture, and so h pitable in their attitude, that y are quite likely to strike gold.

Discoveries in Rio

I accepted an invitation lunch at the Museum of Mode Art with something less than e thusiasm, since museum resta rants rarely commend themselv for either leisure or cuisine. found that in this fabulous she of a building, overlooking the ha bor, the restaurant is a more i portant *raison d'être* than the m seum itself, which is not yet co plete. A Brazilian characteristic the enthusiasm for initiating a most anything rather than tyi up loose ends. And so the city is mass of unfinished projects, as the national economy, which h veered from cotton to coffee to t current boom for building Eur pean motor cars under license.

How to get the best out of R in a short time? Spend the mor ing on the beach, divided betwe the icy water and the hot san Lunch late at the outdoor resta rant of Copacabana Palace by t swimming pool, where nobod changes out of a swim suit eve though this is the city's social Me ca. Save your shopping for la afternoon, when the heat of the su has gone, for downtown Rio midday has all the qualities of large, concrete oven. Shop for u

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De gustibus non est disputandum

(it's simply a matter of taste)

ALEXANDRA, on the left, is obviously the loveliest sterling silver pattern. No—MADRIGAL, in the middle, is such a perfect blend of modern and traditional. ELOQUENCE, as anyone can see is unquestionably *it*. And of course, everyone is right. All that remains is the pleasant problem of deciding for yourself.

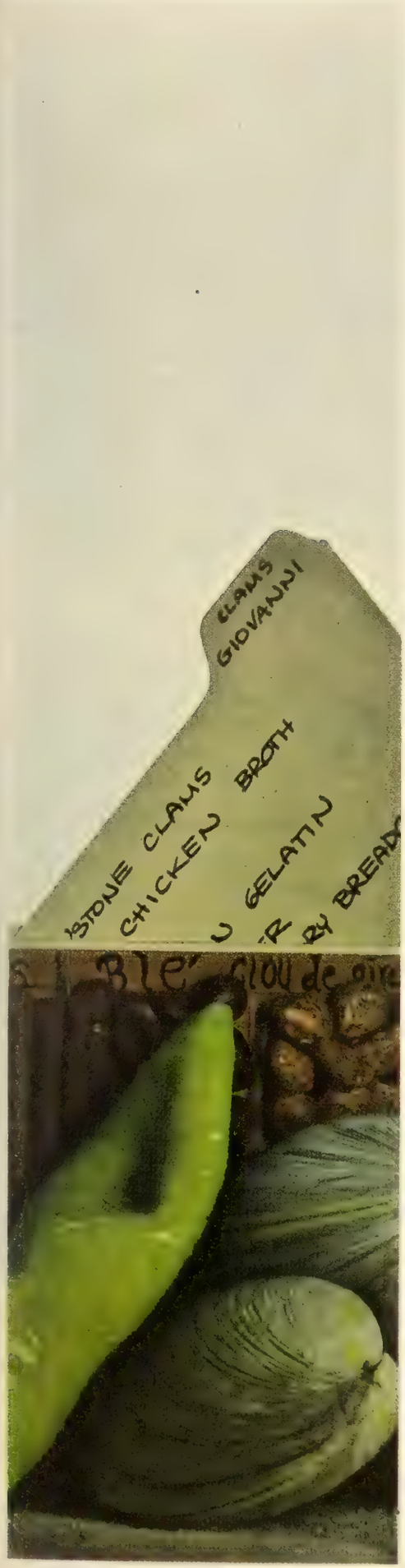
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OPPOSITE PAGE:

A master plan for menus is the mainstay of easy yet elegan entertaining at home. The chili bean, the cherry stones, the peppercorn in the vermeil-banded cut crystal mill, the crème de menth in a tall stemmed glass—together symbolize the strateg that goes into the making of a successful menu, from the initia choice of the recipes to the finishing touc that rounds out the meal. For shopping information, see page 29

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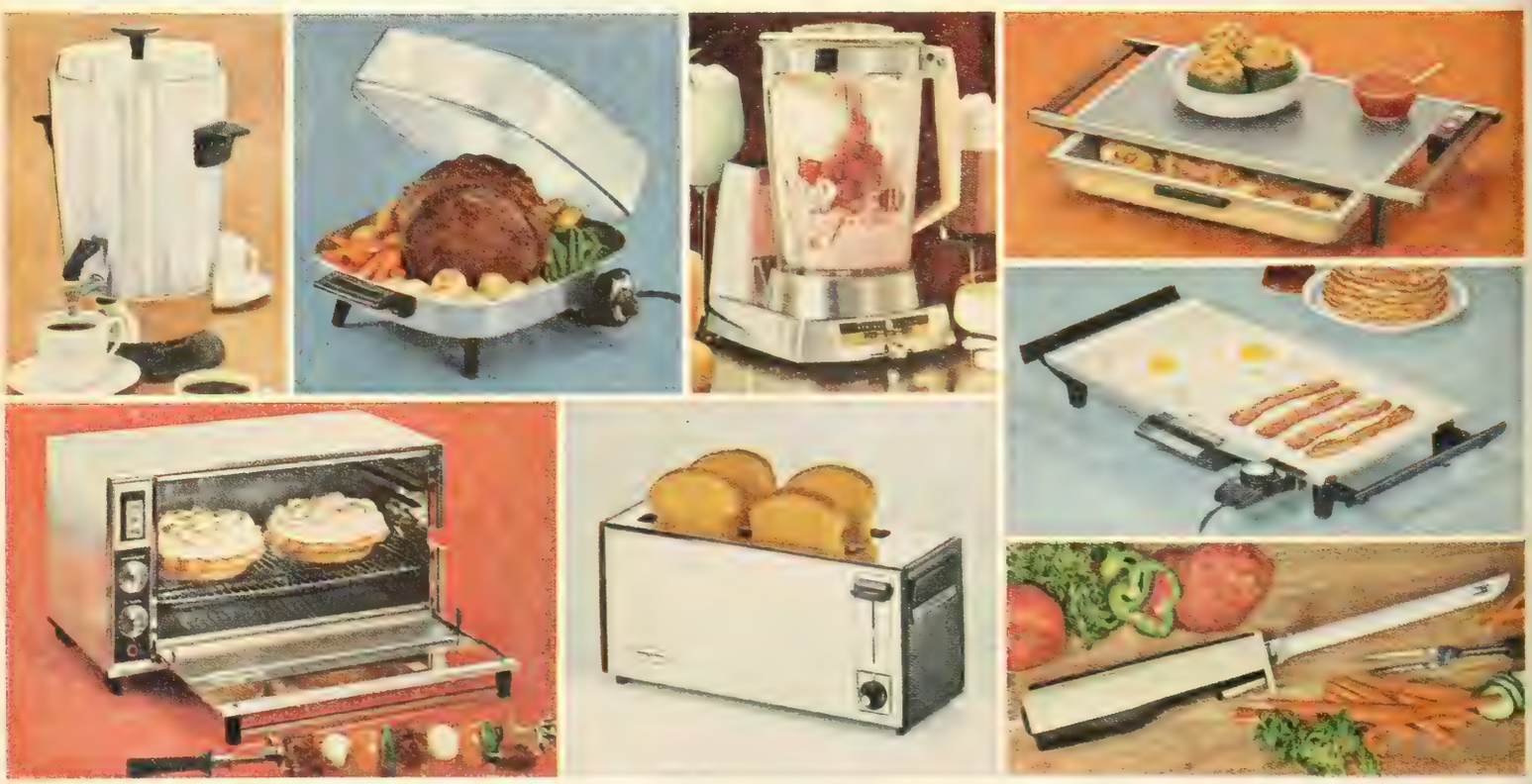




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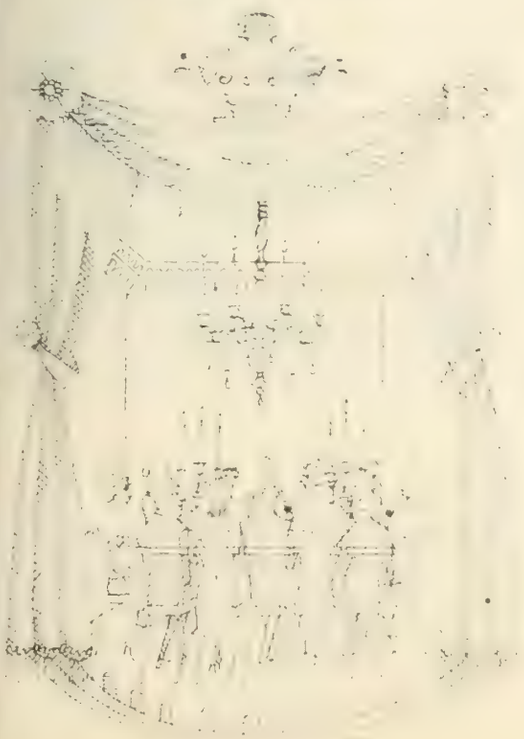
Master Menu Cook Book

By Peggy Harvey

In spite of the wide assortment of cook books available, menu planning seems to be a perennial problem for a hostess. Perhaps it would help—and be fun—to think of it in terms of a totally different occupation—playwriting. Planning the menu for a dinner or luncheon party is rather like outlining a play (a modern play, of course, for both plays and menus have been considerably abbreviated since the days of Shakespeare and Good Queen Bess.) Now, instead of five acts and as many courses, we have, as a rule, three of each. On the stage or in the dining room, we must start out with something of sufficient substance to stimulate interest without being overwhelming. This is followed by the heart of the matter, the play's *raison d'être*, or the main course of the dinner. It is by this act or course that the success of either kind of production stands or falls. Each bit of action or dialogue and each accompaniment to the entrée must add in some way to the central theme, while the finale must be so right as to seem almost inevitable—although never predictable. All this does not mean you have to be a culinary George S. Kaufman or Jean Kerr in order to plan a menu; it is just an idea to keep in the back of your mind when you *do* plan one. To pursue the analogy between menu making and the theatre further—you might consider the buffet party as a revue or variety show, where a number of more or less unrelated items, each perfect in its way, are presented in a manner that results in an harmonious whole.

Although in this dissertation on menu making we have devoted ourselves to party menu planning, the same theories apply to plain everyday meals which, incidentally, need never be plain even if they are simple. Attention to the appearance of the food, care in its presentation and some research in the vast field of unusual recipes make all the difference. Although you probably have a whole library of recipes on hand, one comprehensive cook book might serve as your mainstay. To prove our point, the majority of recipes in the menus that follow have been culled from "House & Garden's Cook Book" as well as from the cook-book sections published in the magazine over the past seven years. In some cases, the recipes have been stepped up in quantity or served somewhat differently to suit the size or type of party.

Dinner Parties



In spite of the fact that few people still boast a full-time staff, the dinner party at home is becoming increasingly popular and fashionable and new customs are emerging as a sign of the times. Whether or not a waitress is in attendance, the first course is often served in the living room instead of at the table. If guests have been invited for a rather late hour to give busy breadwinners time to relax at home before rushing out again—a particularly important consideration at this time of year when they may have to rush to another party or two before arriving at yours—you will probably not sit down until nine o'clock. Were all three courses to be served at the table, dinner would be quite a long-drawn-out affair. In the living room you can have, so to speak, an instant first course of which each guest may partake as soon as he or she arrives. A fringe benefit is that this puts less strain on the hostess. If she is help-less and doesn't want to be popping things in and out of the oven, the food may be cold, although—with a hot tray on a teacart—it is perfectly feasible to have something hot as well.

One thing to bear in mind if you are serving the first course in this manner is that nothing should be difficult to eat; sauces should not be too liquid nor should anything have to be cut with a knife. Aside from this single curb, allow your imagination full rein when deciding what to have. Turn to other countries for ideas; in this spot, as elsewhere in the menu, a foreign dish adds interest. Its use need not be confined to an all-foreign meal; actually it's more of a surprise if it isn't.

When it comes to planning the accompaniments to the entrée, begin your thinking with two things: color and texture. There must be variety in both, but there must also be harmony. You wouldn't, for instance, serve cranberry sauce with rare roast beef; the combination would look as unattractive as it would taste. Foods must look well together. Oddly enough, if they do, they are apt to taste equally well.

The next precept is, "Stray deliberately from the beaten path." If the entrée is to be duck, don't stop thinking once you arrive at applesauce, orange sauce or black cherries. What about peaches, figs or even lemon? By the same token, if you are serving lamb and your imagination refuses to budge beyond peas, at least put the mint in them—or combine them with baby limas or try Chinese snow peas for a change (now available frozen). Be enterprising about starches, too. Have a pasta instead of potatoes even if the meal is not Italian; or if it must be potatoes, investigate the innumerable ways of preparing them. If mashed potatoes are definitely indicated, but you need color, make them green by the simple addition of finely

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chopped spinach and parsley. Finally, don't overdo matters. One or two perfectly and imaginatively prepared vegetables are infinitely preferable to a surfeit.

An intermediate course of salad and cheese is often served at this point but, proceeding on the theory that late dinners should not go on too long, we suggest that a simple salad accompany the entrée or, in some cases, that it appear in lieu of a green vegetable. Cheese, of course, with or without fruit, makes an eminently satisfactory final course especially if red wine is on the menu, but here again, be imaginative; don't stick to Brie and pears, excellent though they both are.

When deciding on dessert, the most important consideration is the relative heaviness of the meal up to that point. It goes without saying that a rich and sturdy main course should be followed by the merest whisper of a sweet, while after a light entrée you can go to town with whipped cream, liqueur-soaked cakes or inspired chocolate confections.

DINNER PARTY FOR TWELVE

(See 'Gala Tryout' page 230)

CLAMS GIOVANNI
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BEANS PRIMAVERA IN TOMATO SHELLS
COLD ORANGE SOUFFLÉ
WINE: CHAMPAGNE

For this dinner we are assuming that you have competent help in the kitchen. If you feel, however, that it is both fun for you and a compliment to your guests if you have done some or all of the cooking yourself, you can do as much or as little as you wish, since a great deal of this menu should be prepared ahead of time.

Clams Giovanni

1 dozen cherrystone clams
1 pint clear chicken broth
1 egg white and shell
1½ envelopes unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup light cream
Salt, white pepper, thyme

Open, or have opened by the fish man, a dozen cherrystone clams, saving the juice and the shells. Strain the juice and measure ½ cup.

Chill the chicken broth and remove all fat. Put the broth in a saucepan and heat slowly. Beat the egg white with the crushed egg shell and 1 teaspoon cold water. Add to the warm broth, turn up the heat a bit and stir constantly until the boiling point has been reached. Stop stirring, lower the heat and simmer for 3 minutes. Turn off heat and let stand for 20 minutes. Strain through 2 thicknesses of moistened cheesecloth. Soften 1 envelope gelatin in ¼ cup cold water. Reheat the broth and stir in the gelatin. Chill aspic until firm.

Melt the butter and stir in the bread crumbs. Cook slowly for a minute or two and stir in the ½ cup strained clam juice and the light cream. Cook for a few minutes and season to taste with salt, white pepper and a pinch of thyme. Soften ½ envelope gelatin in 1 tablespoon cold water and stir into the sauce. When the gelatin has dissolved, add the clams, drained and finely minced. Fill the reserved shells a little more than half full, and chill until set.

When the aspic is firm, moisten a piece of brown wrapping paper and put the aspic on it. Chop very fine with a sharp knife. (The brown paper makes the aspic brilliant.) Distribute it among the filled clam shells.

Hot Shrimp Ramekins

3 pounds raw shrimp
1 cup dry white wine
2 cups water
1 bay leaf
Pinch of thyme
1½ teaspoons salt
Melted butter
Garlic salt
Grated Parmesan cheese
Chopped parsley

Put the shrimp in a pan with wine, water, bay leaf, thyme and salt and bring to a slow boil. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove and drain. Shell and devein the shrimp. Place the shrimp in individual ramekins. Pour a generous amount of hot melted butter over each serving. Sprinkle with garlic salt and Parmesan cheese and place in a 425° oven until butter sizzles—about 3 to 4 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve immediately.

Gigot en Croute

2 small legs of lamb weighing not more than 5–6 pounds each
Salt, freshly cracked pepper, crushed clove of garlic
2 pounds finely ground veal
4 egg whites
2 cups light cream
4 tablespoons finely chopped shallot
2 teaspoons finely chopped garlic
4 tablespoons finely chopped celery
4 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons finely chopped dill
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 pounds bacon
Red wine, water
Pastry
Demi-Glace Sauce

Bone the legs of lamb, remove fat, season well inside and out with salt, pepper and crushed garlic. Put ground veal in a mixer, add raw egg whites and beat well. Slowly beat in the cream. Add chopped shallot, garlic, celery, parsley and dill. Season with nutmeg and salt and pepper to taste. Divide mixture in two and stuff each leg of lamb with half the mixture. Wrap legs of lamb with bacon slices, tying each securely with string. Place in a large roaster and pour a little red wine and some water in the bottom of the pan. Roast at 375° for 20 minutes, reduce heat to 350° and roast for 1½ hours, basting every 20 minutes and adding 2 tablespoons of red wine or water each time. Remove, cool. When cool, wrap in the following pastry.

PASTRY

12 cups all-purpose flour
5 cups soft butter or half butter and half shortening
2 cups cold water
2 eggs, well beaten

It is easier if you make this pastry in 2 batches, so divide ingredients in half. Blend 6 cups flour and 2½ cups butter with the fingers until a sandy mass has been obtained. Add 1 cup water gradually, mixing slowly, and work dough into a ball. The less water used, the better. Wrap in waxed paper and refrigerate. Repeat the process with the remaining flour, butter and water. When ready to finish the lamb, roll out each batch of dough about ¼" thick and large enough to envelop lamb completely. Place meat in center, top side down. Fold pastry over meat and seal seam and ends with water. Place seam-side down on a cookie sheet and brush top and sides with the beaten egg which has been mixed with a little water or cream. Prick thoroughly with a fork in a crisscross design. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 25 minutes. Remove and serve on a hot serving platter with Demi-Glace Sauce.

DEMI-GLACE SAUCE

4 chicken livers
6 tablespoons salt butter
4 tablespoons brandy
2 teaspoons each: tomato paste, meat glaze
4 teaspoons potato flour
½ cup red wine
2½ cups chicken stock
3 teaspoons currant jelly
Pepper
2 small truffles, finely chopped

Brown chicken livers in 4 teaspoons hot butter. Flame with brandy. Remove livers and add 4 tablespoons butter to pan. Stir in, off the fire, the tomato paste, meat glaze and flour. Mix in wine, stock and jelly. Stir over fire until it comes to a boil, season with a little pepper. Simmer 10 minutes and strain. Add chopped truffle and finely diced chicken livers.

Beans Primavera in Tomato Shells

1½ cans Italian cannelini beans
1½ cloves garlic, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil
Olive oil
Wine vinegar
Salt, freshly ground black pepper
12 good-sized tomatoes

Drain the beans well, rinse them in cold water and drain again. Mix with the garlic, parsley and basil. Add oil and vinegar to taste and season with salt and pepper. Let stand several hours to mellow. Scoop out the tomatoes and let them drain upside down in the refrigerator until just before serving time. Fill with the beans and serve on beds of crisp watercress or Bibb lettuce.

Cold Orange Soufflé

8 eggs
6 egg yolks
12 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons plain gelatin
4 teaspoons lemon juice
6 tablespoons water
4 large oranges
4 cups heavy cream, whipped
1 cup strained red currant jelly

Put eggs, egg yolks and sugar in electric mixer. Beat until thick. Dissolve gelatin in lemon juice and water over slow fire. Carefully stir dissolved gelatin into egg mousse with grated rind of 2 oranges. Mix in whipped cream.



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Tie bands of oiled paper around two 8" soufflé dishes. Divide mixture between dishes and put to set in refrigerator for about 2 hours. Remove and arrange skinned sections of oranges around the edges. Dip a soft brush into currant jelly and carefully cover tops of soufflés with red currant jelly. Chill again and remove the paper just before serving.

TIMETABLE

THE DAY BEFORE THE PARTY:
- Make Clams Giovanni.
- Make Cold Orange Soufflé.
- Prepare beans for tomato shells.

THE DAY OF THE PARTY:
- Make Shrimp Ramekins.
- Roast lamb.
- Prepare pastry.
- Scoop out and drain tomatoes.
- Make Demi-Glace Sauce.

JUST BEFORE THE PARTY:
- Wrap lamb in pastry and bake.
- Put beans in tomato shells.
- Reheat Demi-Glace Sauce.
- Heat ramekins in oven.

Luncheon Parties



Luncheon parties are planned along the same lines as dinner parties, with the proviso that the food served be lighter and simpler. You should also take into account the guests—an all-ladies' luncheon on a weekday should probably be more calorie-conscious than a luncheon for couples at the weekend or on a holiday. The season, too, influences your choice of food. For spring, summer and autumn selections, see page 282.

WINTER LUNCHEON FOR TWELVE

BAKED OYSTERS VERA
CHEESE TIMBALE, MUSHROOM SAUCE
WATERCRESS AND ENDIVE SALAD
MELBAED ENGLISH MUFFINS
STRAWBERRY RICE MOLD
WINE: MUSCADET

Simple though this menu is, it does entail some last-minute attention, so it is unlikely that you will undertake to serve it to a group of this size without some assistance. However, if you have done most of the cooking beforehand, which you can easily do, an experienced waitress with only rudimentary culinary knowledge will fill the bill. All that she will need to do is heat the oysters and, later, the muffins, complete the timbale and assemble the salad and dessert.

Baked Oysters Vera

3 dozen large oysters
3½ tablespoons butter
1¼ (scant) cups minced celery
3½ tablespoons flour
¼ (generous) cup capers, drained and chopped
3½ tablespoons cream
3½ tablespoons melted butter
⅓ (generous) cup fine, dry bread crumbs

Shuck the oysters, or have them shucked, reserving the juice and 24 shells. Heat the oysters in their liquor just until they plump. Drain them and measure 1¾ cups of juice. If necessary, add chicken consommé; you will need 1¾ cups liquid. Melt 3½ tablespoons butter in a saucepan over medium heat and sauté the celery until tender but still crisp. Add the flour and stir until blended. Gradually add the reserved juice and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Remove from heat, and stir in the capers and cream. Chop the oysters coarsely, fold into the sauce and spoon into the shells. Mix the melted butter with the bread crumbs and sprinkle over the filled shells. Refrigerate until shortly before serving time. Bake in a preheated 450° oven ten minutes; serve at once.

Cheese Timbale, Mushroom Sauce

6 tablespoons butter
8 tablespoons flour
1 small can evaporated milk
1 cup milk
1¼ pounds Swiss cheese, grated
12 eggs, separated
Salt, pepper
Fine bread crumbs
1 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 cup cream

Melt 4 tablespoons butter and stir in 6 tablespoons flour. Add evaporated milk and ½ cup milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Remove from fire and add egg yolks. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Stiffly beat egg whites. Fold into cheese mixture. Grease 2 2-quart pudding molds (or use 4 coffee tins) and dust with bread crumbs. Place in pots of simmering water that reaches no more than halfway up the sides of the molds. Cover pots tightly and steam 1½ hours for pudding molds, 1 hour for coffee tins. Remove from the pots. Let the molds stand for 5 minutes before turning contents out on a serving platter.

Sauté mushrooms in remaining butter for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining flour. Gradually add remaining ½ cup milk and the cream, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt and pepper to taste. (The sauce may now wait, dotted with butter to avoid the forming of a crust. Reheat when ready to serve.) Spoon a little of the sauce over the timbales and serve the balance in a sauceboat.

Watercress and Endive Salad

4 bunches watercress
6 heads endive
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
6 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
⅛ teaspoon sugar
Few drops each Tabasco, Worcestershire sauce
1 raw egg

Cut off all the hard stalks of the watercress. Separate the endive. Wash both and dry well. Put in a large salad bowl. Combine remaining ingredients for dressing. Just before serving, pour the dressing over the salad and toss well.

Melbaed English Muffins

Slice 12 English muffins thin, as for Melba toast. Toast them, butter lavishly and put them in a warm oven for a few minutes to dry out and crisp a little.

Strawberry Rice Mold

1½ cups rice
1 quart milk
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
4 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup water
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 pint heavy cream
1 cup Cointreau or Curaçao
2 quarts strawberries, washed and hulled

Wash the rice in several waters. Combine in a saucepan with the milk, salt and 1 cup sugar. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat 30 minutes, or until very soft. Force through a sieve. Soften the gelatin in the water and add to the rice mixture, stirring until dissolved. Add the vanilla. Cool for 30 minutes. Whip the cream and fold it in. Pour into a ring or melon mold. Chill for at least 3 hours or until firmly set. Sprinkle the remaining sugar and the liqueur on the berries and chill. To serve, turn out the rice mold and either fill center or arrange berries around it.

TIMETABLE

THE DAY BEFORE THE PARTY:
- Wash and store salad greens.
- Make salad dressing.
- Make rice mold; fix berries.
- Make Baked Oysters Vera if desired; otherwise do this the next morning.

NEXT MORNING:
- Chill wine; open at noon.
- Make Cheese Timbale up to the point where beaten egg whites are added.
- Make mushroom sauce.
- Slice, toast and butter muffins.



Buffet Parties

One of the many advantages of buffet entertaining is that you can offer your guests a choice of foods. If you have two entrées, two salads or a vegetable and a salad, and two desserts, you can feel reasonably certain that each of your guests will find enough food to please and satisfy him. As some people like everything—or at least want to try everything—there should be no clashing of colors or startling conflicts in taste. The buffet table should be harmonious, but not, please, the old familiar harmony.

One of the reasons why the ham-and-turkey bit, for example, became such standard fare at buffet suppers is that these foods do not suffer unduly from waiting. If you think a little, however, you will realize that there are many other dishes with the same virtue: curries and pilafs, stews and ragouts, seafood and poultry in foil (the modern version of *en papillote*), carefully thought out and beautifully prepared casseroles. With today's crop of heating and chilling aids, you can serve almost anything at a buffet and keep it in prime condition. The only exception is the green salad, which might become limp and unappetizing if it waits too long. The best answer to this is to use the crispest greens available, toss them with the smallest possible amount of dressing and put them on the table at the very last minute. For a large party, you might even have a second salad bowl chilling in the refrigerator, ready to replace the first.

Buffet food should not be too difficult to eat. It doesn't have to be strictly fork food since you will, we hope, have provided table space of some kind for everyone, but things like rare wild duck, broiled squab or oxtails should be by-passed. Guests should not have to pick, poke or struggle; they are apt to give up without finishing no matter how good the food is and how hungry they are. Dishes requiring last-minute cooking should also be eschewed; select dishes that may be prepared in advance.

BUFFET PARTY FOR EIGHT

CRAB MEAT FLAMBÉ
ROAST DUCK SPANISH STYLE
SAFFRON RICE
EGGPLANT SALAD
TOSSED GREEN SALAD
CHOCOLATE ROLL
COMPOTE OF PEARS
WINE: CARAFES OF PINOT NOIR AND JOHANNISBERG RIESLING

While it would be possible to prepare this supper without assistance, it would be better to leave the major part of the cooking to an experienced helper. One of the most important components of a successful party is a relaxed and rested hostess. You can make and take credit for the desserts and crab meat if you wish.

Crab Meat Flambé

6 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1½ cups chicken broth
1½ cups light cream
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ pounds fresh crab meat
½ cup cognac
¼ cup dry sherry
1½ tablespoons Dijon mustard
¼ teaspoon dry mustard dissolved in ½ tablespoon water
1½ tablespoons chopped parsley

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan. Add the flour and blend. Add broth and then cream, stirring constantly until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add salt. Simmer for 5 minutes.

Melt remaining butter in a large skillet. Add crab meat. Heat cognac and sherry. Ignite and pour over crab meat. Stir in Dijon mustard, then most of the sauce. Add the dry mustard, then the balance of sauce. Simmer for 2 or 3 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

Roast Duck, Spanish Style

2 5-pound ducks
Salt, pepper
2 medium-sized yellow onions, finely chopped
8 tablespoons butter
1 pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons Spanish paprika
1 teaspoon tomato paste
6 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup sherry
4 tomatoes, skinned, seeded and shredded
½ cup water
½ cup cognac

Season the ducks well with salt and pepper and tie them up. Roast in a 375° oven for 2 to 2¼ hours until well browned and tender. When the ducks have cooked for 1 hour, start making the sauce. Sauté the onions in 4 tablespoons butter over a slow fire until golden. Add remaining 4 tablespoons butter and the mushrooms and cook for 5 minutes or so. Blend in the paprika, tomato paste and flour. Pour on the stock and wine and stir until the mixture comes to a boil. Season and simmer for at least 20 minutes or until ready to use. Add tomatoes to the sauce just before serving. Cut the ducks into serving pieces. Pour off all fat from roasting pan, add water and cognac and bring to a boil to lift the glaze. Add to the sauce. Spoon a little sauce over the ducks. Serve the rest separately.

Saffron Rice

½ cup mixed vegetable and olive oil
1½ ounces butter
2 white onions, finely chopped
Salt, cayenne pepper
2½ cups long-grained rice
5 cups chicken stock
2 teaspoons saffron

Heat the oils and butter in a deep pan. Add the onions and a little salt and pepper. Cook slowly without browning for 3 minutes. Stir in the rice and mix in the chicken stock. Dissolve the saffron in 1 tablespoon cold water and add to the rice. Stir over the fire until it comes to a slow boil. Reduce the heat to a simmer, cover and cook without removing lid for 25 minutes. Fluff rice with a fork. Serve in a casserole.

Eggplant Salad

2 medium eggplants
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 cup diced celery
½ cup chopped walnuts
¼ cup French dressing
Romaine or Bibb lettuce
Mayonnaise, quartered hard-cooked eggs, olives

Peel and cube eggplants. Cook in salted water with lemon juice. When tender, drain and cool. Mix with onion, celery, walnuts and French dressing. Chill. Serve on lettuce, masked with mayonnaise and garnished with eggs and olives.

Tossed Green Salad

Use romaine lettuce, if possible, since it retains its crispness best. Mix it at the very last moment with a modicum of French dressing.

Chocolate Roll

6 ounces sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons brewed coffee
1 teaspoon coffee extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
5 eggs, separated
⅔ cup sugar
½ cup cocoa
2 cups whipped cream

Butter a jelly roll pan (11" by 17"), line it with wax paper and butter again. Melt the chocolate in the coffee; add the coffee extract and vanilla, mixing until smooth. Preheat oven to 350°.

Beat the egg yolks. Add the sugar, beating until thick and light. Stir in the chocolate mixture. Stiffly beat the egg whites, and fold them in carefully but thoroughly. Spread evenly on the prepared pan. Bake 15 minutes, or until a cake tester comes out clean. (The cake should be fairly moist, so do not overbake.) Cover with a damp cloth and place in the refrigerator for 1 hour. Loosen from pan. Sprinkle the cocoa on a piece of wax paper and turn the cake out onto it. Peel the paper away. Spread with whipped cream and roll up. Chill.

Compote of Pears

8 baby winter pears
4 crushed cardamom seeds
1½ cups granulated sugar
Scant ¼ cup honey
Shredded rind of 1 small orange, 1 lemon, 1 lime
1 clove
8 sticks preserved pineapple

Carefully peel pears and plunge them in boiling water with 2 or 3 slices lemon. Simmer until half cooked. Put into a pan with cardamom, sugar, honey, ½ cup water and the shredded rind of the fruits. Stir over a low fire until sugar dissolves, then cook to a light syrup without stirring. Drain the pears carefully and stick one of them with the clove. Remove the cores with a potato parer, keeping the pears whole. Replace the cores with the pineapple sticks. Place in a deep earthenware casserole and pour the syrup over them. Cook in a 300° oven for 1½ hours. Baste occasionally.

TIMETABLE

THE DAY BEFORE THE PARTY:
- Make Chocolate Roll.
- Make Compote of Pears.

EARLY NEXT DAY:
- Make Crab Meat Flambé (reheat later).
- Make Eggplant Salad up to point of masking with mayonnaise.
- Hard-cook eggs; wash lettuce.

LATER IN THE DAY:
- Start ducks about 3 hours before party.
- Cook rice as late as possible and keep warm.
- Mix salads at last minute.

Supper Parties



These days many people have given up the idea of trying to dine graciously before going to the theatre, a concert or similar evening entertainment. Instead, they fortify themselves with a snack, make the curtain without undue effort and have supper later. Considering the hour at which it is served, the meal should be simple though satisfying fare. This supper requires no assistance in cooking or serving unless you wish.

AFTER-THEATRE SUPPER
FOR SIX

SMOKED SALMON ROLLS WITH HORSERADISH CREAM
MEAT BALLS STROGANOFF
KASHA
SPINACH CHINESE STYLE
FRUIT MAGNIFIQUE
MINCEMEAT COOKIES
WINE: RED BEAUJOLAIS

Smoked Salmon Rolls with Horseradish Cream

1 cup cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
1 cup freshly grated fresh horseradish
Salt
12 slices Nova Scotia smoked salmon, cut thin and long
Capers, chopped parsley, lemon wedges for garnish

Beat the cream cheese and sour cream to a smooth paste and add the horseradish, reserving a little for garnish. Add salt to taste. Spread the slices of salmon with the mixture and roll them loosely. To serve, arrange rolls on individual serving plates and garnish with capers, parsley, lemon wedges and reserved horseradish. Pass thin rye bread and butter sandwiches cut in tiny fingers.

Meat Balls Stroganoff

1½ pounds round of beef
1 cup bread crumbs
1 beaten egg
1 cup water or stock
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons salt
Freshly ground black pepper to taste
⅛ cup seasoned flour
1½ tablespoons oil
¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
½ can condensed onion soup
¼ cup Marsala or sherry
½ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped chives for garnish

To make meat balls, mix first 7 ingredients, form into balls and roll in seasoned flour. Heat oil in skillet and sauté the meat balls, a few at a time. Transfer to the top of a chafing dish. Sauté the mushrooms in the skillet and add to the meat balls. Add the onion soup and wine to the skillet and bring to a boil, scraping up any brown bits and glaze from the bottom of the pan. Pour sauce over meat balls.

AT THE TABLE: Bring to a boil and simmer 20 minutes. Shake pan occasionally to mingle ingredients. Lower heat, carefully stir in sour cream and heat through, lifting meat balls lightly to mix in cream. Sprinkle with the chopped chives.

Kasha

1 cup buckwheat groats
1 egg
2 cups stock
Salt
4–6 tablespoons butter

Heat a heavy skillet with a tightly fitting lid. Add the groats and stir in the raw egg. Continue cooking and stirring until thoroughly blended and cooked dry. Add the stock, salt to taste and cover. Lower the heat and simmer very slowly for about ½ hour or until groats are cooked and the broth is absorbed. Mix with the butter, and heat.

Spinach Chinese Style

3 slices bacon
1½ pounds fresh spinach
1½ tablespoons French dressing
Salt, pepper

Sauté bacon until crisp. Drain and chop, reserving 2 tablespoons fat. Wash spinach and trim off large stems. Refrigerate. When ready to serve, heat fat in a large skillet. Add spinach. Stir and turn until wilted and emerald green. Stir in the French dressing and season to taste with salt and pepper. Garnish with the chopped bacon.

Fruit Magnifique

6 apples, peeled, cored
1 tablespoon butter
¼ cup sugar
Piece of cinnamon stick
3 tablespoons chopped walnuts
5 ounces red wine
Lemon rind
6 pears, peeled
2 ounces Strega

Cook apples in butter with the sugar and cinnamon until tender. Take out cinnamon and add the walnuts and wine. Bring to a boil and add the lemon rind. Add the pears and poach with the apples until tender. Put the mixture in a serving bowl and pour on Strega. Serve at room temperature.

Mincemeat Cookies

1¼ cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 beaten egg
1 cup mincemeat

Sift the flour again with the baking powder. Cream the shortening, gradually adding the sugar, and stirring. Add the egg and mix well. Add the mincemeat alternately with the flour mixture, beating after each addition. Drop mixture by tablespoons on a greased cookie sheet. Bake the cookies in a preheated 350° oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

TIMETABLE

THE DAY OF THE PARTY:
- Make Mincemeat Cookies.
- Make Smoked Salmon Rolls and rye bread and butter sandwiches.
- Make Meat Balls Stroganoff up to at-the-table point.
- Wash spinach.
- Cook bacon.
- Make Kasha up to the point of mixing with butter.
- Make Fruit Magnifique.
- Arrange table; set up chafing dish.

ON ARRIVING HOME:
- Serve Smoked Salmon Rolls.
- Open wine.
- Start Stroganoff heating in chafing dish.
- Start Kasha heating in butter.
- Wilt spinach; mix with dressing.



Menus to Suit the Season

The following suggestions are designed to show how master menu planning can be adapted to the time of the year. In each case, the recipes may be found in House & Garden's Cook Book (Simon and Schuster, 1958) or in past monthly cook books published in House & Garden. Reprints of the recipes from the monthly cook books may be obtained by sending 25 cents to H&G's Reader Service, Dept. C. B., Box 211, Village Station, New York, N. Y. 10014.

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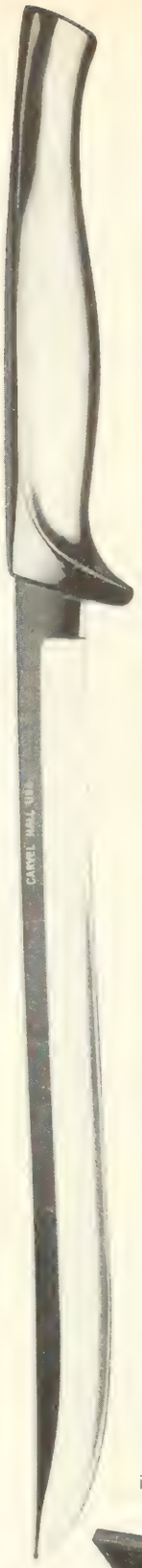
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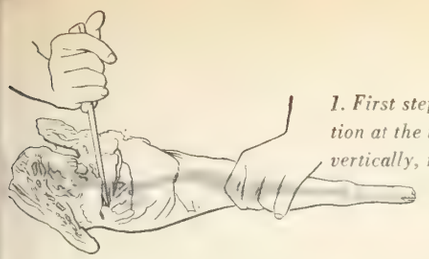
Boning meat and poultry

At holiday time or any time one of the most attractive, delectable and economical ways to serve meat and poultry is to bone and stuff it. The end result looks spectacular, tastes delicious (a savory stuffing complements the flavor of the meat) and yields far more servings than the usual bone-in roast or bird. Also, if you are not too handy with a carving knife, a boned roast is much easier to slice, especially with an electric slicing knife. Classic cook books abound in recipes for stuffed and boned veal, lamb, ham, chicken, duck, goose, turkey and squab. For a special dinner party you might choose tiny stuffed squab or a stuffed gigot of lamb, baked in a pastry crust (this handsome handiwork is shown in the party pictures on page 231 and the recipe is given on page 277). If you are giving a buffet or open-house party, the masterpiece on the table might be a stuffed baked ham. Even a simple chicken breast tastes festive when turned into an herb-seasoned Chicken Kiev.

Considering the scope and variety of boned stuffed dishes, they are all too seldom seen. This is mainly due to the decline in artistry and professional pride among butchers and the rise in precut, prepackaged meats. While most European butchers bone meat as a matter of course, few American butchers outside the better stores in the large cities have the will or the skill, and if they do, they are apt to charge highly—anywhere from $1 to $2.50—for their time and trouble. Yet anyone with the urge to try can learn the basic techniques in a relatively short time. Although your first attempts might be botched, you will soon get the hang of it. There is nothing esoteric about boning. All you need is a good boning knife with a slim, razor-sharp blade and a pointed tip, a cleaver or poultry shears for splitting bones or cutting through recalcitrant joints, a working knowledge of an animal's anatomy and your own hands. Hands are important; fingers have to feel for you as you work, letting you know where the bones are situated and helping you to tear away the loosened flesh. Where you wish to retain the original unboned shape of the bird or roast, the bones are removed without the skin being slit. Boning methods for a leg of lamb and a chicken—plus two ways of boning a chicken breast—are illustrated in the sketches that follow. Boning a chicken breast is fairly easy and good practice for an amateur.

How to bone a leg of lamb

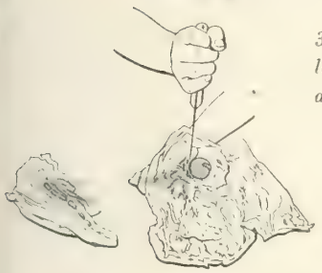
Here you are working in the dark, so to speak, as the bone is shrouded in meat. However, if you feel the location of the bone with your fingers as you go, and study the darkened bone section shown in the following sketches, it should not be difficult to learn.



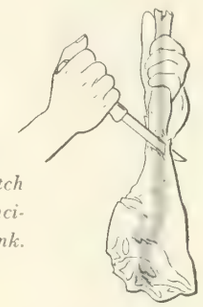
1. First step is to remove the hip bone section at the top of the leg. Holding the knife vertically, make an incision at outer edge.



2. Following the contours of the hip bone, cut around it with point of knife until meat and bone are entirely separated from leg.



3. Push back meat to reveal upper joint of leg bone. Holding knife like dagger, cut around bone, push aside loosened meat.



4. When you reach the inner joint, switch to shank. With knife slanting, make incision three-quarters of way down shank.



5. Insert point of knife and cut around the bone, working downward and pulling meat aside, until you reach inner leg joint.



6. Stop cutting at inner joint. Hold meat with right hand, shank with left and pull out loosened bones with twisting motion.

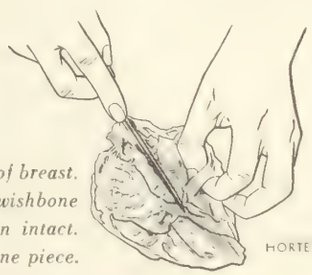
Two ways to bone a chicken breast

As either of the following methods works perfectly well, pick the one that comes most naturally to you. The first method is the butcher's standard way of boning by simply cutting the flesh from the ribs on each side, then carefully running the knife under the skin on the ridge of the breastbone. The second method involves first cutting through the cartilage at the bottom of the breast, then snapping the joint and pushing upward to loosen the breastbone and break it in two. The meat is then cut from ribs on each side.

Method number one



1. Place skin side up. Slide point of boning knife between flesh and last rib. With sawing motion, cut toward you close to ribs, working to breastbone, pulling back flesh.



2. Repeat procedure on second side of breast. Carefully slide knife blade from wishbone along breastbone, keeping the skin intact. You can then remove rib cage in one piece.

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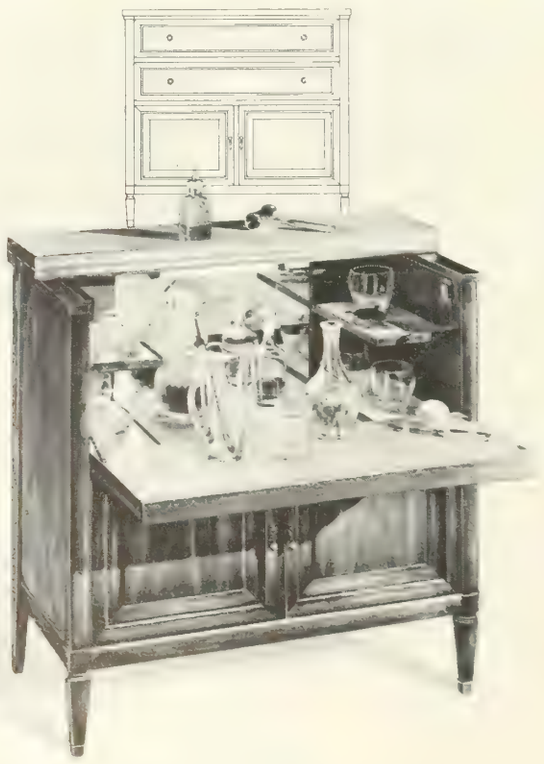
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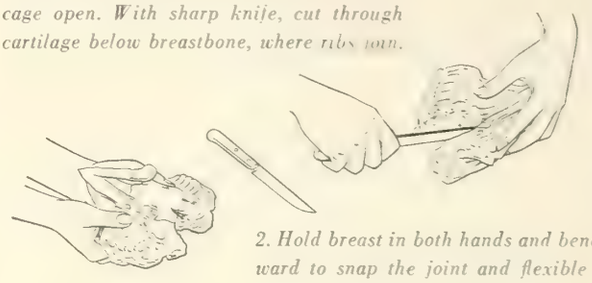
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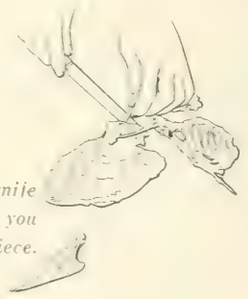
1. Place breast skin side down and hold rib cage open. With sharp knife, cut through cartilage below breastbone, where ribs join.



2. Hold breast in both hands and bend backward to snap the joint and flexible breastbone. Loosen flesh, pull out breastbone.



3. Turn skin side up and cut flesh from ribs with short sawing strokes as in first method. When you reach wishbone, cut away flesh.

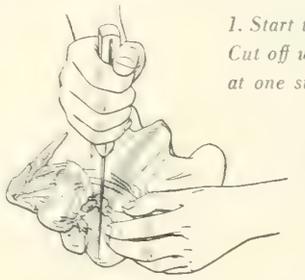


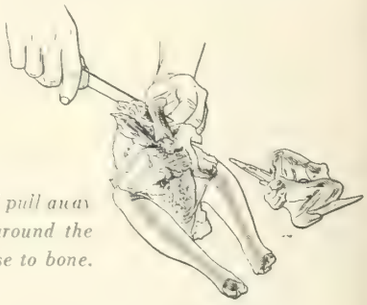
4. Grasping wishbone with fingers, use knife point to loosen flesh around it. Now you can remove entire bone section in one piece.

How to bone a chicken whole for roasting

In this method, where you want to retain the shape of the fowl, you actually remove the entire carcass, cutting and peeling the flesh and skin back like a glove. Wings and thigh bones are also removed but the drumsticks (leg bones) are left in so the chicken can be reshaped and trussed after it has been filled with stuffing.

1. Start to bone at wishbone end of chicken. Cut off wings, make first incision with knife at one side of wishbone and cut around it.

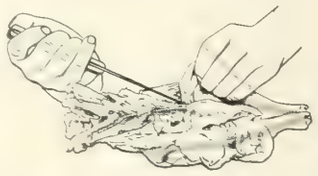




2. Use knife and fingers to cut and pull away flesh, rotating bird and cutting around the carcass, keeping knife always close to bone.

3. Continue cutting and turning, peeling skin and flesh back from carcass like a glove until you reach joint where legs join body.





4. Sever connection at joint, then cut inside thigh, around bone. Cut cartilage connecting thigh and drumstick and remove thigh bone.

5. Continue cutting flesh from carcass until it can be pulled out in one piece. Chicken can now be stuffed and sewn or skewered.



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set stones in the immense showrooms of Stern's. I thought their "finished" stuff very ordinary, and for this I'd go instead to Burle Marx (actually in Copacabana). The Marx settings—bold, barbaric, superbly and supremely modern—are an essay in design, and you must expect to pay, although not so much as at home and each piece is unique. Barata Ribeiro, which backs Copacabana Beach, is the street for antique and decorating shops. Among many, I singled out Old & New, Montmartre and Chica da Silva, but their things were not cheap. However, you can find handsome and reasonably priced ashtrays made from agate, rose quartz and rock amethyst. Shop, too, for phonograph records: there are over eighty different varieties of samba, and some exciting on-the-spot recordings from Carnival. Either at dusk or dawn, climb Corcovado Mountain to see the great marble Cristo and look at Rio's clover-shaped coastline from an almost airborne viewpoint.

Sip the cocktail hour away at a pavement café, and prepare to dine late: in Brazilian company, I never managed to eat until 11 P.M. The acknowledged best restaurants are Bec Fin, Mazot and Cloche d'Or, plus Sacha's, if you also want to dance. Fred's is not the smartest of night clubs, but it has Carlos Machado's floor show, which is by far the best of the typically Brazilian. If you have friends who know Rio, get them to drive you up to the shanty towns or *favellas*, heart and core of the samba cult, especially if you are there just before Carnival, when the *escolas* are practiced every evening.

There are frequent domestic flights from the city airport, in the heart of town, to Brasilia, to the old capitals of Ouro Preto and Bahia, as well as to the commercial and industrial capital of São Paulo.

TOM LEONARD



Curving walks of the garden of the Antonio Bragas' Rio home seem to lead into and imitate the contours of the jungle and mountains.

En route to Chile, the flight over the Andes is unforgettable. Especially if you have the luck to make it late in the afternoon, chasing the sunset. Pinched-up hills in dead flat country, lifeline roads snaking through. River beds looking like dry veins and arteries (reminds you of Rembrandt's "Anatomy Lesson"). Clouds marbling the earth's surface, until the Andes, sometimes piercing cloud level, look suddenly like a fan of white ostrich feathers, touched rose at the tips. Then you come down abruptly into the fistful of white and yellow lights that is Santiago, Chile.

Scenic, sedate Santiago

After so dramatic a preamble, Santiago, in the cold light of the following morning, seems a quiet city. Its buildings, built necessarily upon anti-seismic principles, are squat, square and liver-colored. Wandering its streets, you could easily conclude that you were in Europe, even though at your back are the visible Andes. In fact, one of the nearby small

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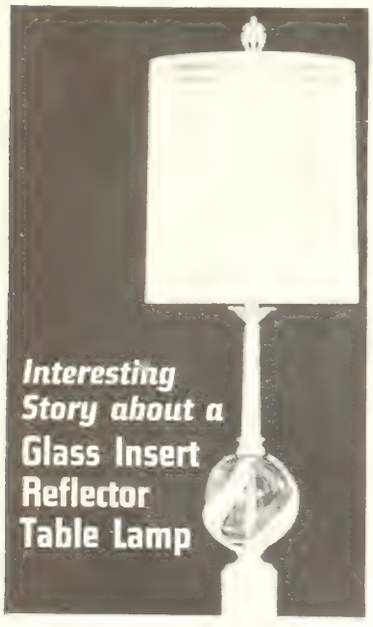


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coast resorts. Zapallar, is reminiscent of a French Riviera fishing village. It was here that I met the designer Mario Matta, one of whose brothers, Roberto, is a painter living in New York, the other, Serge, a designer working with Maggie Rouff in Paris. The Matta house is a small mansion (built in fact in the Thirties, but timeless) with a garden terrace faced by four Florentine pillars overlooking the bay. Assembled in his drawing room are objects from all over the world: black lamp standards from China, stone figures from Peru, brilliantly colored porcelain stoves from Persia. There are pine beams against a pale yellow ceiling, and the whole room, except for one plain stone wall, is covered in cool, steel blue silk fabric. The black lamps from China have black shades on them, the chairs are faded steel blue plush. The only other color note is provided by an immense squashy sofa upholstered in vibrant ruby velvet. A window leading out into the stone lobby is framed not by curtains but by a gilt picture frame cut to size—perhaps the most original touch of all.

In other parts of the house, I noted a huge dimple bottle filled to the brim with silver coins; simple enough but oddly exotic. One bedroom had a divan, covered in black felt, chairs covered in bleached blond straw fabric (one odd chair filled with brilliant colored cushions); rush matting on the floor. What prevents this house from looking like a museum is the fact that it is, decisively, lived-in. (With delight I watched the owner plunk his brandy glass down on top of an exquisite Louis Quinze desk.) "The obvious thing to do with a Louis Quinze desk," remarked Mr. Matta, "is to surround it with things that match. Which is why I haven't. I see no laws about matching anything, and the best way in which to exploit a beautiful piece of furniture is first to use it functionally as it was intended, second to surround it with things that contrast utterly in period," and he pointed to some of his brother's abstract paintings. "A house is a personal thing, not an exhibition."

Returning to Santiago on the Pan American Highway, I stopped at the little village of La Ligua. In it is a treasure trove of a shop—or rather, a warehouse—which supplies the decorating shops of Santiago but is willing to sell directly to the public. Here were wonderful bright woolen ponchos for about $4; bolts of brilliant tweeds for upholstery or clothing; alpaca blankets and handwoven Indian rugs. The lobby shop of Santiago's biggest hotel, the Carrera (now Hilton owned), has some good leather stuff—very nice hide luggage and blotter covers.

The restaurants "on the circuit" are the Crillon, which belongs to Santiago's oldest hotel; Chez Henry, which is small and French; El Oriente for fish; El Parron for grills; plus the open-air rooftop restaurant of the Carrera. Generally the seafood in Santiago is good, the rest passable, the wines excellent, the coffee atrocious and the service next week. Most entertaining goes on privately in the pretty white Spanish-style houses of the garden suburbs and so the restaurants are not greatly patronized by the Chileans. While a guest in one home, I found a dish worth recording: a hot savory pancake, simple and delicious. Roll sliced, raw, peeled tomatoes and a quick-melting cream cheese, well seasoned with nutmeg, pepper and salt, inside already cooked crêpes. Cover with a béchamel sauce and cream, rebake in the oven for 10 minutes and serve immediately. With this dish, we drank one of the best of Chilean wines, a red Santa Carolina.

Romantic Chilean resorts

If you want to know Chile at all, then you have to leave Santiago, for it typifies nothing of a country that stretches 2,500 miles in length, up to the barren lands of the north and down toward the Antarctic in the south. I flew south in a DC3 to Pucon, the lake resort nearest to Santiago. We landed in the middle of a field and here, for the first time, felt we were in a strange country. Just as the aircraft ground its way over the hedges again, the hotel's Landrover turned up to collect us and our baggage. The *huasos* (Chilean horsemen) were riding, loose-limbed and bareback, along dusty roads. The great white peak of Villarrica volcano rose above the lake, its summit smoking faintly in the still air. The object of the journey was the small but famous hotel, Antumalal (Indian for "Place in the Sun"), on the shores of Lake Villarrica. By any standards, it was an exotic setting, but perhaps it was the mass of familiar flowers—lupins, delphiniums, roses and phlox—against this volcanic background, against the blighted branches of bare trees, that pointed it further.

The hotel is decorated in what might be called "sophisticated log cabin." The chairs in the bar have soft, hide-slung backs, the lamp standards in the bedrooms are made from smallish, weirdly shaped trees. The patio is paved with sawed-off tree trunks, worked like mosaic in the ground, and it leads through terraces of glorious gardens down to the edge of the lake where people water-ski, lie about or swim. But the real point of Pucon is the fishing, both in the Trancura River and in the lake itself. Collected by truck at eight one morning, complete with one guide and a flat-bottomed boat apiece, we drove to one of the most fruitful stretches of the river, and there embarked. I, who had never fished before in my life, caught

nine rainbow trout before lunch, which proves that they really do come out to meet you. And then our guides took us ashore and produced a picnic barbecue that I shall never forget. They gutted, buttered, seasoned and wrapped the trout in layers of paper. They then lit a bonfire and put the paper parcels in the hot sand underneath the cinders for half an hour. Bottles of wine were put to cool in the river, and in the meantime, they stripped a bamboo branch and on it impaled a side of lamb over the fire, well-rubbed with salt. They even produced lemon halves for the fish, which tasted, needless to say, out of this or any other world.

Within an hour's drive of Santiago are two more delightful excursions: the first to Farellones, the ski resort closest to the capital. Most people take their skis and make a day's trip of it. I went there in the February summer when there was no snow except for the glaciers, but even then I found the journey, spiraling through the Andean foothills, the vistas and, above all, the hot crystalline quality of the air, more than rewarding. I enjoyed a quite different trip down to a *fundo* in the vineyard country. Here, south of the capital and not far from the sea, are scattered romantic, eighteenth-century Spanish-style estate houses with terra-cotta outbuildings and stables, for all the vineyard tenders ride horseback, wearing the traditional Andalusian dress. Most of the bigger vineyards are open to the public, and you can get details from your hotel concierge. It is an interesting excursion, for Chilean wines, many of which are exported to the United States, are excellent and worth sampling.

Patrician Lima

Lima, the old, proud capital of the Spanish Conquistadores who built and settled it in the mid-sixteenth century, was for a time head of a viceroyalty that included not only Peru but Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Bolivia and part of Argentina. It still bears the patina. Its Spanish Peruvian ruling class has, like the Viennese who once ruled a Hapsburg empire, a charm born of quick wit and good living, a way of life as leisured as 1910, and they still wear their sables, metaphorically, on the inside.

Some of Lima's magnificent old Colonial buildings have gone, but you will still see a white Baroque church sandwiched between two steel-and-concrete skyscrapers. One of the loveliest of the old palaces, the Torre Tagle, now houses the Foreign Ministry. It has been perfectly restored, and its courtyard and superbly tiled upper balconies, faced with Moorish-looking wooden grilles, are open to the public. Among the old churches, see at least the Jesuit Church of San Pedro. In the old part of the city, over the bridge, walk in the statued gardens of the Alameda de los Descalzos and the gardens of the Paseo de Aguas, created by a viceroy to please his mistress, the famous La Perricholi. Above all, see the seventeenth-century bull ring, an edifice of dusty pink stucco with a bust of Manolete looking like a Roman emperor by its main entrance. Because the seasons are directly reversed, Lima gets all the best Spanish matadors, and the *feria*, in October, is a great occasion.

From Lima's past

The two most important public museums in Lima are the Larco, whose collection consists mainly of pottery and jewelry, and the Anthropological Museum, which houses a magnificent collection covering every aspect of Inca history and way of life. The Incas' was a remarkable civilization, considering that until the Spaniards came, its people had neither writing, currency nor wheeled transport. Incas were primarily builders and administrators.

There are several semi-private art collections whose owners are delighted to show them. If you lack a personal contact, the best approach is through your embassy. One of the most famous is that of Pedro de Osma. I also liked the Prado; the house itself is even more interesting than the collection, decorated mainly in French rococo style, all dusty mirrors and gilt and plush.

A favorite decoration common to all the great houses I saw in Lima is a gilt sunburst mirror with fragments of glass inlaid into the frames. Reproductions of these are on sale in all the antique shops. Casa Mas, on Union (the main shopping street), is an excellent hunting ground, but a knowing friend took me to a small workshop on Luna Pizarro Street, on the outskirts of the city, where these "instant antiques" are actually made. In the doorway was a tumble of half-gilded frames, some of them even being worked right on the pavement. While I waited, a boy trimmed a glass with scissors around a paper pattern cut to size, slapped it into a frame, put a couple of nails on the back to hold it, touched up the gilt and presented it to me at a cost of $3. If you find it less trouble to go to one of the regular shops, then prepare also to bargain—hard. Other buys: green-copper ashtrays and dishes with inlaid silver Inca motifs; washable llama-skin rugs; striped Indian blankets; and at Sylvania Prints, some original hand-blocked linens, again based on Inca designs, in marvelous bright (and fast) colors. Take a taxi out to Miraflores and visit the workshop/showrooms of the American, Truman Bailey. Here are carved wooden bowls (Peru grows something like seventy different varieties of wood); Peruvian silver and ceramics, part traditional, part contemporary; cigarette boxes made of lignum or sandalwood.

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The new long party look

A nine o'clock invitation allows even the busiest guest plenty of time to dress, and the gala dress this year is long. Especially significant to H&G is the fact that these new ankle-length fashions are not intended to be worn to balls or operas, but, according to the label, "at home"—and the label carries a footnote saying "your own home or someone else's." At the parties on pages 224 to 231, the dresses range from printed cotton to lustrous satin, from velveteen to sheer wool. The shoes that go so well with them are by Taj of India.



Page 225, top: Mohair-and-wool coat plaided in white, black and red. $70. Under it, a short-sleeved shift of black Orlon and wool jersey. $65. Both, sizes 8-16, by Peer Negligee. At Lord & Taylor, New York; Hutzler's, Baltimore; Bramson, Chicago; Sakowitz, Houston; I. Magnin, West Coast.



Page 225, top: Belted shirt shift of sheer wool, printed in red, green and yellow, with skirt to the ankles, sleeves to the wrist, buttons from neck to hem. Fully lined. $60. Sizes 8-18. B. Cohen. At Julius Garfinckel & Co., Washington; Halle Bros., Cleveland; I. Magnin, West Coast.



Page 225, bottom: Surplice top of moss green mohair blended with wool and nylon, plus a full skirt of the same fabric printed in green and white. $65. Sizes 8-16; Dorian-Macksoud. At Lord & Taylor, New York; Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis; I. Magnin, West Coast.



Page 226, top: Sleeveless ankle-length dress with a romantically high Empire waistline—of cotton printed with larger-than-life zinnias. $20. Sizes 8-18. Swirl. At Lord & Taylor, New York; Marshall Field, Chicago; Hutzler's, Baltimore; I. Magnin, West Coast.



Page 227, left: Garnet silk-and-rayon satin in three parts: a sleeveless top, a softly draped skirt and a cummerbund. $90. Sizes 10-18. By Dynasty of Hong Kong. At Lord & Taylor, New York; Sakowitz, Houston; Himelhoch's, Detroit; I. Magnin, West Coast.



Page 227, right: Trapunto embellished overblouse with slim skirt, slit at the sides—both in hot pink silk-and-rayon satin. $100. Sizes 8-16. By Dynasty of Hong Kong. At Lord & Taylor, New York; Sakowitz, Houston; Himelhoch's, Detroit; I. Magnin, West Coast.

Page 228, bottom right: Cotton velveteen printed with black and brown spots in soft-skirted, flared-sleeve dress, sashed high. $35. Sizes: petite, small, medium, large. Marti. At Bloomingdale's, New York; I. Magnin, West Coast.





Page 228, bottom left: Easy-to-move-in wrap-around of green printed wool challis. $50. Sizes: petite, small, medium, large. Glamorous cover-up: ankle-length pinafore of filmy red cotton organza. $10. One size. Both, Marti. At Bloomingdale's, New York; I. Magnin, West Coast.



Page 229, bottom left: Blue-sashed, white bubble brocade shift (acetate, rayon and nylon) with three-quarter sleeves gathered into a neat cuff band. $60. Sizes 8-18. B. Cohen. At Julius Garfinckel, Washington; Halle Bros., Cleveland; I. Magnin, West Coast.

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Page 229, bottom right: Soft dinner shirt in sheer wool, blazoned with a black and white abstract pattern, trimly tailored from collar to side-slit hem. $70. Sizes 8-16. Perfect Negligee. At Lord & Taylor, New York; Sakowitz, Houston; I. Magnin, West Coast.

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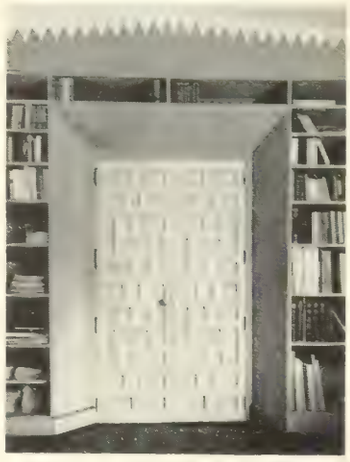
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trimmed with silver: and chess sets, the chessmen divided, somewhat ironically, between Incas and Conquistadores. The one that I priced was $250.

Night life in Lima

I found the food in Lima superior to any other on my South American trip. There is a big public for good restaurants, of which there are many. One can happily combine some of Lima's old colonial atmosphere with some good eating at Trece Monedas, an original mansion preserved in the heart of the city. An enormous wooden door in a rather slummy street opens onto a quiet balconied courtyard and rooms lit by exquisite old lamps and furnished perfectly (and genuinely) in the period. Your apéritif might be a Pisco Sour (pisco is a light pale brandy) made with fresh limes. Try a seviche of sea bass marinated, raw, in lime juice and served on a bed of lettuce with raw sliced onion rings and lots of fresh-ground pepper. You could treat any firm white fish the same way, leaving it in the juice for about 24 hours. Another specialty is *conchitas*, which are tiny scallops, at their best done in their shells with a sauce mousseline. Kebabs of all kinds—heart, liver, kidney, mutton, always served with a hot spicy sauce—are another feature of Peruvian cuisine. The Crillon and Ninety One Club, French and Italian respectively, are both top-floor restaurants, providing a completely different aspect of the city. Suddenly, from a height, it looks a bit like Athens—dusty white, cube-shaped houses, skyscrapers and domes, the surrounding landscape similarly dry and brown. On a good day you can see fifteen miles away to the coast and the offshore island that floats buff-colored in the pale Pacific.



In the library of Alex Cuirlizza's Lima home, the drama of a heavy carved door is heightened by the sawtooth ornamental frieze above it.

In the evening, Karamanduka is amusing. It is a tavern type of place, and has interesting folk singers and dancers. The Indian women, wearing bowler hats over their long black plaits, perform to extraordinary music played on a box-like instrument by a man. The dancing is a cross between a Scottish reel and a truncated waltz, and the tunes are haunting. Not far away, in Miraflores, Ed's Bar is one of the gayest night spots in the low-light-and-phonograph idiom. It warms up around 2:30 A.M. Lima's leading hotel, the Bolivar, is small, voluptuously comfortable and beautifully serviced. High life, which can be well worth watching, comes and goes in a central lobby bar known as the "snake pit."

Random recollections

I flew north to New York on a BOAC Boeing with a kaleidoscope of impressions and memories. I thought of the unexploited vastness that lies between the South American cities, and of the oddly quite European civilization within them. Of the brave-new-worldliness of Rio and its splendid and sometimes inspiring beauty. Of hibiscus-shaded lawns in Santiago and the cultured and cosmopolitan Chilean who said to me: "Of course if you are looking for something *typically* South American, I'd never suggest you visit Santiago. But it is agreeable, is it not?" Of the fishing guide at Pucon who, at the barbecue, opened a bottle of wine by banging its base, straight and firm, on the ground five times (the cork simply came up). Of the fine, new Spanish-style houses of Lima with their white walls and heavy wrought-iron doors. Of Indian women, blanket-swaddled, nursing their babies on the streets of the capital. Of the main highway outside Lima and the huge trucks rumbling down from the Andes, spewing red dust as they went. Headed toward a vastly different and—to me—familiar America, I was thankful for my glimpses of this great southern continent.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: H&G's frequent contributor on travel, Doone Beal, has reported to us on the architecture, decorating, food and crafts of many European countries. It was almost inevitable that she would eventually sample the South American continent.

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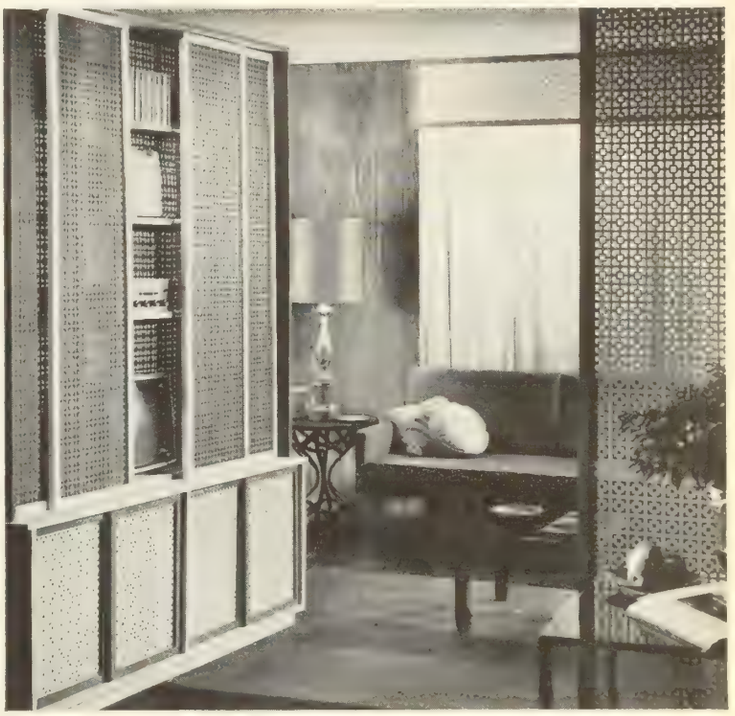
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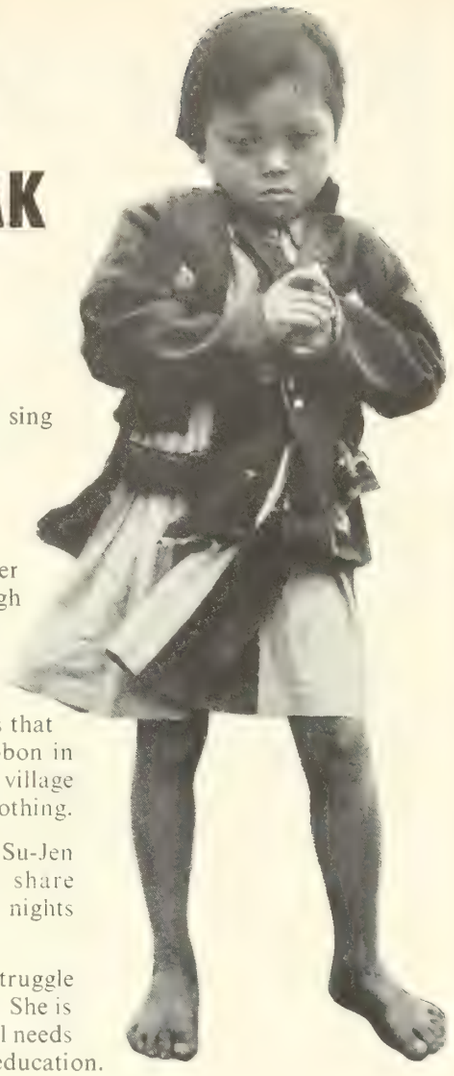
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Any additional stitchery such as the oval lines in the rug in our bedroom scene should be done next. When you have completed all the separate appliqués, pin or baste them onto the pillow face, overlapping the larger pieces (such as the foliage and tree trunk or the two sides of the house). Stitch them down by machine, close to the edge, leaving openings to form pockets. Start with the center pieces and work out toward the edges of the composition. Then sew on the buttons, hooks, eyes, snaps and other trimmings. Finally, embroider directly on the pillow face, either by hand or machine, any fine details such as the base of the bedroom lamp.

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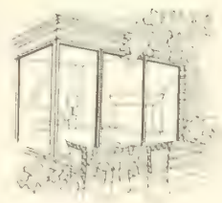
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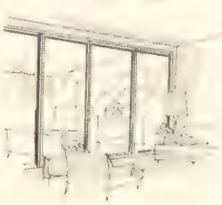
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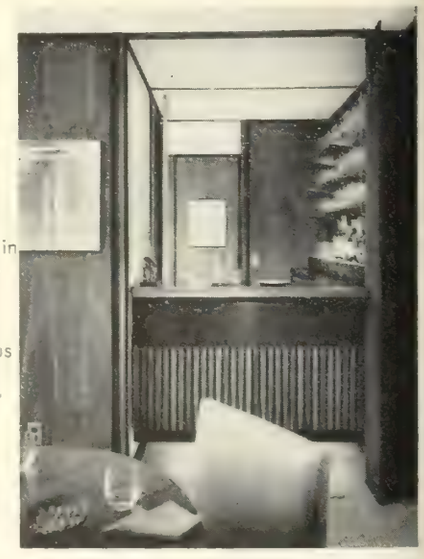
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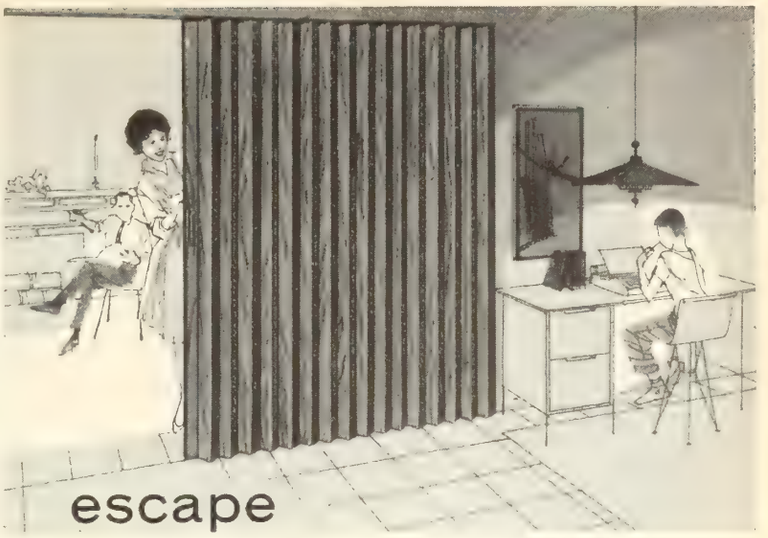


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Bottom, left:
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Bottom, right:
Canapé tray, baked enamel finish, $6 doz. B. Altman & Co., 34th & Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016
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Cotton napkin, 17" sq., 80c. West Town House, Inc., 260 W. 86th St., New York, N. Y. 10024

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Deluxe warming tray, aluminum satin finish frame, walnut handles, 25¾" l., 12½" w., 4" h., $34.95. General Electric.
Paul Revere pitcher, 7¼" h., $20.35. Poole Silver.
Copper and brass chafing dish, 2 qt. capacity, $32.50; walnut salt shaker and pepper mill, 10" h., $15.75 pr. La Cuisinière, 903 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. 10021
"Vision" sterling silver serving spoon, $17.50; cold meat fork, $17.50. International Silver.
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Bottom, right:
Pink cyclamen in a basket, designed by Bob Tosa, $13.95. Stark Valla, 109 W. 10th St., New York, N. Y. 10011

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Belgian linen foam-backed place mats, $1 ea.; Belgian linen napkins, 17" sq., 59c ea. Leacock.
Flatware, "Vision" sterling silver, 5-pc. place setting, $50. International Silver.
Dinnerware, "Visconte" black and gold china, 5-pc. place setting, $35.75; sterling silver salt cellars and place card holders, $64.90 ea.; pewter tray, 14¼" diam., $56; copper-covered casserole with fish handle, 20½" l., 12" w., $95. Ginori Fifth Avenue, 711 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
Kosta crystal, goblets, $2.75 ea.; clarets, $2.50 ea.; decanter 11" h., $29. Georg Jensen, 667 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022
Ashtrays, anodized aluminum, set of 4, $5. Norsk, Inc., 114 E. 57th St., New York, N. Y. 10022.
French silk flower arrangement, $310. Helen Cole.
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Page 228, *top:*
Gilded serving tray, 18¼" l., 7½" w., $74.80; copper coffeepot with warmer, 12½" h., $59; creamer, $22; sugar bowl, $22. Ginori Fifth Avenue.
Black and polished gold demitasse cups and saucers, $12.75 ea. Pasco.

Bottom:
Linen tablecloth, 70" round, $7.98; napkins, 17" sq., 59c ea. Leacock.

Flatware, "Joan of Arc" sterling silver, 5-pc. place setting, $39.50; "Lord Robert" sterling silver candelabra, 5 light, 18" h., 15⅜" spread. International Silver.
"Mandalay" dinner plates, $4.95 ea.; "Marvel" crystal goblets, $2 ea.; clarets, $1.75 ea. Pasco.
French silk flowers, $110. Helen Cole.
Antique gold leaf iron tea server, scroll ends, 3 glass shelves, 32" h., shelves, 15" x 26". Doris Dessauer.*
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French copper fish cooker, one-of-a-kind, 21" l., $59.95. B. Altman & Co.
Flatware, "Joan of Arc" sterling silver, 5-pc. place setting, $39.50. International Silver.
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Candle-in-a-glass set in a basket of berries, $50. Helen Cole.

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Carina cotton 42" sq. liners, $7.95 ea.; Carina cotton napkins, 20" sq., $2.50 ea. By Craig Creations.
Bobbinette appliquéd overcloths, 42" sq., $22.50; 68" x 108", $100. By Ottavia, at Lord & Taylor, New York, N. Y. 10018
Flatware, "Variations" silver and porcelain, 5-pc. place setting, $100. Dinnerware, "Variations" dinner plates, $5 ea.; service plates, $14 ea.; coffee cups, $3.80 ea.; saucers, $3.05 ea.; sauceboat with stand, $12.50; Artware black porcelain bowl, $40. Glassware, "Romance" crystal champagne flutes and goblet, $4.50 ea. All by Rosenthal China.
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Ivory and brass handles on buffet. Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
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Pepper mill, cut crystal, 11" h., $49.50.
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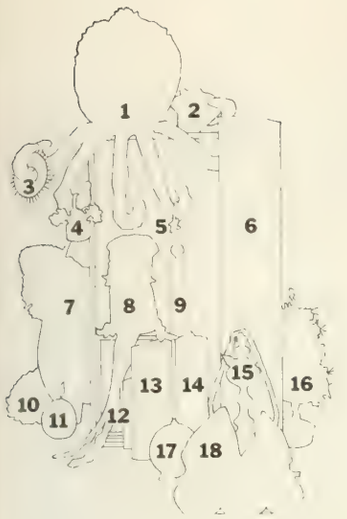
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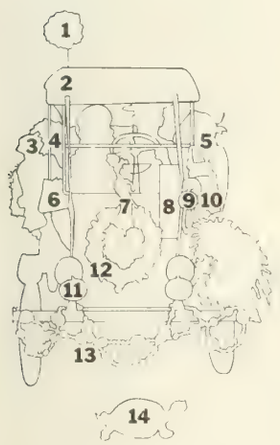
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Best Christmas yet: Gift identification

(as shown on page 236)



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Likewise from the North Pole—a long joy ride—comes the equipage above (see it in detail on page 237). Among its varied passengers are **1.** A wild, wild rose of scarlet and gold tissue. The Pink Balloon. $2 ppd. **2.** Tin Lizzie—a 1910 Model T with a 3HP gasoline engine and nostalgically authentic in every detail other than being half-scale. This wonder is not for highway motoring: normal cruising speed is 10 MPH. Hammacher Schlemmer. $425. Shipping charges vary according to destination. **3.** Early American doll with white blouse and calico skirt. Stark Valla. $6.95 ppd. **4.** Red and pink pillow in the "Italian Lily" pattern, 15 inches square. Nettle Creek. $9.95. **5.** Plushy owl, giant-size and wondrous. By Steiff. F. A. O. Schwarz. $95 ppd. **6.** Mingei drawstring bag of heavy handmade flowered paper, yellow on orange. Mayfair. $1.25, ppd. **7.** Papier-mâché angel complete with trumpet and gold-trimmed red gown. 11 inches long. Anita Kott. $10.50 ppd. **8.** Spice caddy of cardboard covered with orange and shocking pink glossy paper. Wilburt. $4.50 ppd. **9.** Brass automobile horn from India (its hoot would scare a tiger). F. A. O. Schwarz. $11.45 ppd. **10.** Lantern-shaped glass bank with red leather case, 10 inches high. T. Anthony. $16.95 ppd. **11.** Owl's head candles, one green, one red. Inner core burns away so shell may be used as a votive candleholder. Stuart Becker. $2.25 each, ppd. **12.** Della Robbia wreath, lush with pretty ersatz fruit, holds a large green candle. Altman's. $11 complete. **13.** Garland of graduated red satin balls strung with gold glass beads on rayon cord. 9 feet long. Palley's. $3.88 ppd. **14.** Alabaster tortoise from Italy (where the tortoise is an institution). Piazza. $52 ppd. Prices approximate, include Federal tax. For store directory, see page 293.

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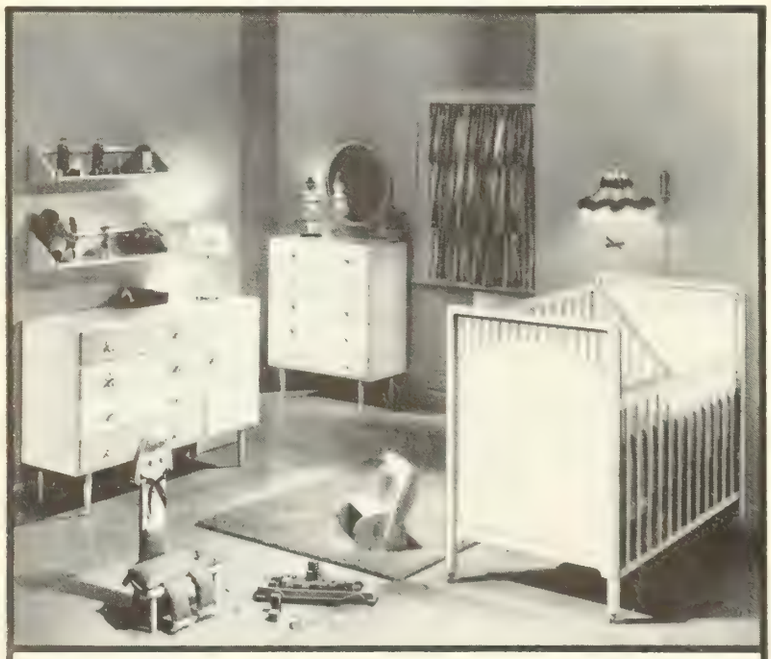
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In remarkably small space in one corner of the breakfast room, Mrs. Baker has set up her household planning center. Curious old prints are grouped around an antique French bibliothèque filled with cook books.



The kitchen, too, has its quota of good-looking cabinets, all of walnut, all painstakingly made (as were the parquet floors throughout the house) by a furniture cabinetmaker. Up-to-date working equipment includes an infra-red warmer to keep food at serving temperature.

A pretty little Palladian wing houses the service entrance and varied storage



At side of house, next to garage, is a small extension divided in two. One section is a walk-in outdoor closet for garden and carpentry tools and air-cooling units. The other—a semi-enclosed porch outside kitchen door—includes two more closets and a little flower-arranging area.



Looking through the porch window, you see little evidence of anything utilitarian—only a charming picture of flowers, fresh from the garden, waiting to be arranged. But behind louvered doors are two compartments, one for firewood, the other for the traditional backyard orphans: ash cans and heavy metal containers for refuse.

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Delivery box for milk, groceries and packages is just inside the garage door and is built into the wall between garage and kitchen. This neat expedient saves time and trouble, and can be locked, of course, from the inside. The two adjacent closets are for garage paraphernalia.

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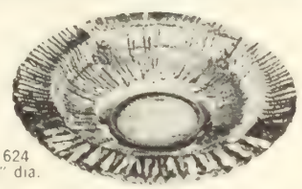
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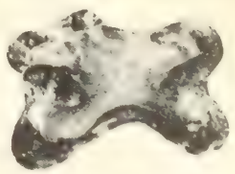
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Bonsai briefs: how to collect, care for, create your own



The art of bonsai is concerned with living, changing plants. It gives you the combined pleasure of keeping them alive and master-minding their changes. This does not mean you must create your own bonsai in order to enjoy it to the full (although "creation" is easier than you might think). But you will find any bonsai more rewarding if you understand what it represents in the plant world and how it gets to be the way it is (see pages 264-267), and also what care it needs, what esthetic ends it can serve. *Then* maybe you will want to try your hand at making a bonsai. Almost all forms of bonsai must receive unfailingly regular care if they are to retain their quality. We can only touch on the rudiments of the subject—and perhaps whet your appetite for more. In preparing the following notes we have called upon the knowledge of a number of professionals and on the typewriter and pencil of artist Ray Porter, one of the charter founders of the Bonsai Society of Greater New York. Here is the substance of his capsule recommendations on the care, and in at least a single instance the making, of bonsai.

How to take care of bonsai

1. *Plenty of light and air* is essential to all bonsai plants, although full sun may be harmful to many species. (Of course, a good many tropical and sub-tropical plants can be confined to greenhouse conditions.) Ideally a bonsai grows best on an elevated stand or open shelf (with no earth beneath, roots will not grow out of the drain holes of the container) and under a lath shade during the sunniest hours.

The amount of light your bonsai may require depends not only on the species but on the speed of the air circulation, the relative humidity and the amount of water the soil around the roots can hold. Overheated and overdry winter room conditions can quickly prove fatal. Trees and shrubs native to temperate zones of the world, especially the deciduous ones, must be allowed a period of relative dormancy that can be achieved only in low temperatures, as in an unheated greenhouse. A cool porch, with supplementary artificial light if necessary, and with a tray of moist pebbles under the container to provide humidity, will serve. Even a north-facing bay window that can be shut away from room heat might do. It is almost axiomatic to warn that all extreme conditions should be avoided, and that overbalance in one direction may call for under balance in another.

2. *Adequate water* is as important as good light and air. Good bonsai soil is porous and well drained (essential to maintenance of good root systems). Because most bonsai containers are always relatively small, and usually shallow (depending on the species and the individual plant), the soil tends to dry out quickly. In warm, dry, sunny weather, this becomes a real hazard. Water must be applied at least once a day during the growing season. Fruiting and flowering trees will require more water than the general run of decid- (*Continued on page 304*)

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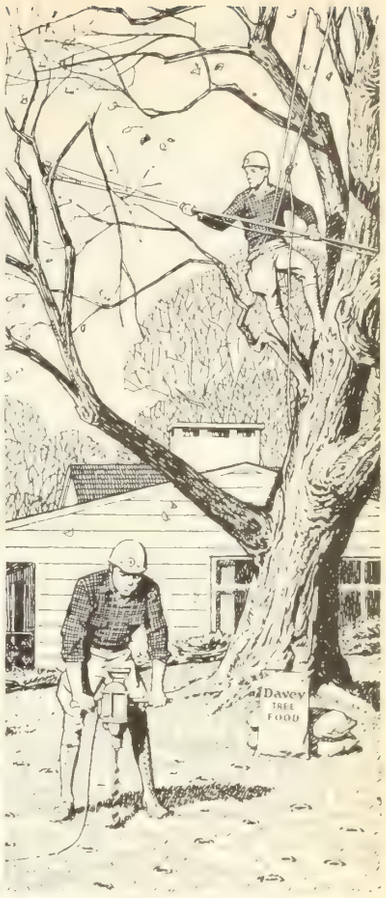


RALPH BAILEY



The range of plants in the collection of Yuji Yoshimura, proprietor of the Yoshimura Bonsai Co. in Tarrytown, N. Y., is even more extensive than it would be in the open landscape. Among species prominently displayed in the representative selection ABOVE *are such evergreens as hemlocks, pines and spruces, deciduous elms (and the related zelkova), maples and (far right, front) a magnificent old azalea from the remote mountains of Japan. Miniature bonsai containers no bigger than demitasse cups, reflecting trays for water plants, ceramic pots of museum quality and the favored unglazed brown pans are all matched to the root shapes and over-all form of the plants they contain and are an important part of the whole effect.*

Plants suitable for bonsai culture may be found in a New England orchard as well as on an Asiatic hillside. A weather-beaten apple tree, LEFT, *enjoys new life, after only three years, in collection of Gerald Stowell, Armonk, N. Y. Small field flowers cover the mossy base. Other displays on next page.*



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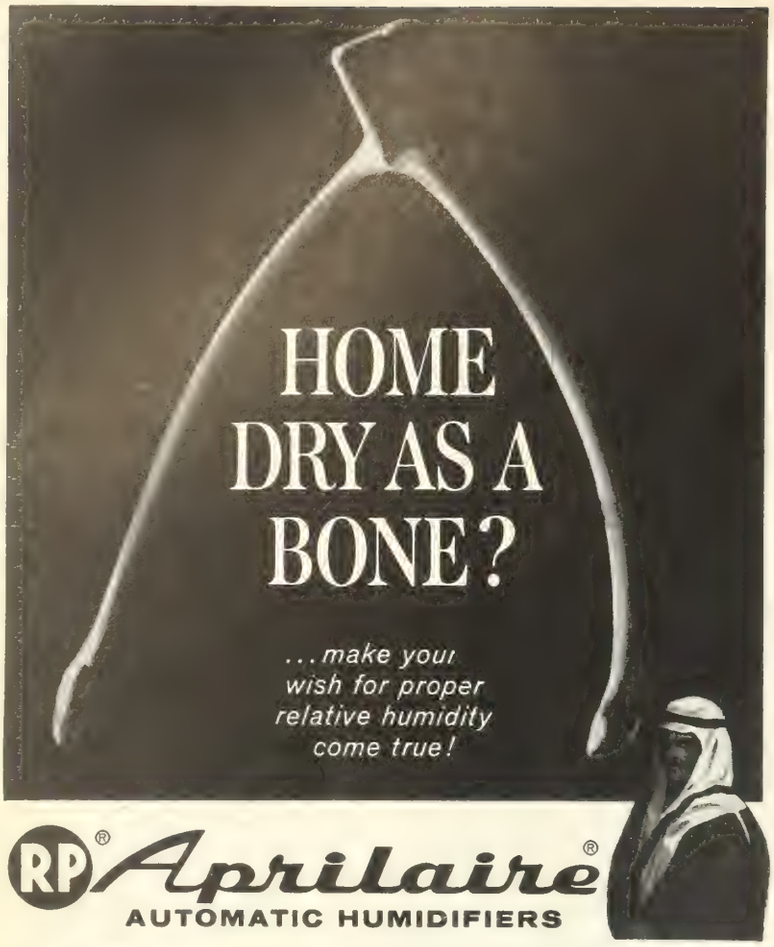
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Protected from the strong sunlight of southern California, this extensive bonsai collection extends almost without interruption from the lath shade display benches into the kitchen and also into other rooms of the owners' house.

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uous trees. Evergreens, especially pines, may require much less. Miniature bonsai (those in teacup-size containers) may need watering three or four times daily. In very warm and sunny weather, a single watering around noon will serve as well as two waterings applied one in the morning (it will dry out by afternoon) and one late in the day. As a general rule, frequent watering from above is preferable to occasional soaking from below, although care should be taken to make sure the moisture penetrates all the way to the drainage material in the bottom of the container. As exceptions, willow, wisteria, bald cypress, rock plantings (page 266) and other wet-ground species can rest in water continuously during the growing season. And the very smallest bonsai can be safely placed in trays filled with moist sand.

Watering methods are largely a matter of convenience. Hand-watering with an ordinary watering can fitted with a fine "rose" is an obvious choice. So is a garden hose with a fine spray nozzle. Automatic sprinkling systems are a boon when a large collection of plants must be cared for and time is at a premium. Rain is fine when you get it, but check afterwards to make sure plants remain evenly moist.

3. *Regular fertilizing* is an essential part of bonsai grooming. Regular means, in general, weekly or fortnightly. Suitable fertilizers for such applications include weak liquid manure (possibly malodorous), soluble brands such as Hyponex at half strength or less and ground fish (in soluble form) in weak doses. Some species are excepted from the general rules of timing: Conifers should be fertilized *only* after spring growth has hardened, in mid- to late summer, with a maximum of six to eight applications before winter. Fruiting and flowering trees will set buds most abundantly for next year if they are fed weekly rather than fortnightly. Rhododendrons (including azaleas) and other ericaceous species require two or three applications of acid fertilizer during the early season, but none at all after August 1st.

4. *Timely pruning* is indispensable to keeping shapely bonsai shapely. When you get your bonsai from the grower, its shape and form is, or should be, permanently established. If the original character is to be preserved, you should partially remove new growth after its seasonal increase has become apparent, allowing only enough to remain to ensure the health and vigor of the plant. Removal of all new seasonal growth will, of course, ultimately destroy the plant, but retention of part of it will encourage desirable compactness, multiplicity of twig formation and thickening of trunk and branch. Useful pruning tools include surgical scissors, tweezers (for grooming needle evergreens) and of course your finger tips. Certain species have special pruning requirements: Prune new growth on maples, elms (including zelkova) and hornbeam to leave only two nodes. Shorten new "candles"

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Regular watering and, more important, humidification of the air around the plants are essential in dry climates. Here automatically controlled mist nozzles supported on overhead pipes satisfy needs of many kinds of plants as required.

of pines just before the needles unfold, leaving a cluster of only the lower three or four needles on the stub. Leave a ¼ to ½ inch at the base of fir and spruce shoots similarly pinched back. With your fingers or with tweezers, pinch out shoots of junipers that seem disproportionately long, taking care not to cut through needles that would forthwith turn brown and unsightly; over-all pinching (but not shearing) of junipers makes for compact growth. Remove all sucker shoots from around tree bases as they appear. Flowering trees should be pruned after flowering is over, the same as foliage plants. Fruit clusters should be thinned discriminatingly to produce larger and more effective fruits. If you have especially vexing problems, refer them to an expert. (In fact, routine matters affecting very valuable bonsai should be referred to an expert.) Even with established bonsai, some shaping of new branches by wiring may be required (see page 306); this may also be best handled or directed by either a professional or a skilled amateur.

5. *Winter care* is not to be confused with non-care. Although most bonsai need a winter rest, none can be left to the natural elements. Fluctuating temperatures upset the growth processes. Snow and ice break branches. Frost breaks containers. The following protective measures may prove varyingly useful: Make sure all bonsai enter winter well watered. Use a north-facing deep cold frame (well drained and baited

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Indoor display of bonsai must be limited to few days duration unless all conditions for good growth can be provided. In open niches, LEFT, plants of various sizes may be rotated between well-lighted indoor areas and the benches under lath shading outside. Hand-watering is needed here, even though pebble beds help raise the level of indoor humidity.

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with rodent poison) for most hardy tree bonsai. They may stay frozen all winter without harm. By all means use a cold or cool greenhouse if you have one, but be sure to maintain an adequate schedule of watering to forestall drying out. Bury plants up to the base of their trunks in sand, or sandy soil, mulching the whole with dry leaves or an upturned fruit basket or both. Or improvise a shelter that will approximate these conditions.

6. *Groundcover mosses*, which are easy to grow and which do not deplete the soil, suffer greatly from chlorinated city tap water, which may well kill them. Before watering bonsai featuring fine mosses, let water stand overnight, so chlorine will vaporize.

7. *Repotting* is not for tyros. Let an expert do it, except with less valuable bonsai or those on which you feel experimentation is a justifiable part of the learning process. As a general rule, assume most azaleas need repotting every two years, maples every three or four, pines every five or six.

Finally, a few "don't's": Don't move a bonsai suddenly from a hot to a cold spot. Don't water young leaves in hot sun. Don't resort to foliar feeding. Don't display bonsai in your house for more than two or three days unless proper growing conditions —all of them—exist there.

How to make your own bonsai



You can make a true and lovely bonsai from a nursery-grown plant in half an hour as Yuji Yoshimura did for us, LEFT. *Requirements are the ability to discern the possibilities in an 18-inch Mt. Atlas cedar, and a decisive hand with secateurs. Three sizes of copper wire were used to enhance and confirm the natural shape of this tree, and wires will be left in place for approximately six months. It takes at least two years for foliage to become full and compact.*

Here step-by-step is Mr. Porter's brief procedure for making a bonsai from a balled and burlapped maple (any of several domestic or Asiatic species will serve).

Early spring is the most suitable time to make a maple bonsai. Maples are usually best trained to an informal upright style. Rotate tree, **1**, on sculptor's stand or revolving stool to determine which will be front and which back when finished. Front view should best reveal structure of design, and you should visualize at least two thirds of trunk exposed. Trim out all dead wood, shorten long branches and eliminate branches growing at same levels as principal ones around trunk, **2**, making sure that the first and second branches are on opposite sides, the third at the back, the fourth at front. Leave clean wounds, no stumps. Other branches toward top of plant should be left closer together.

Pull away burlap and expose



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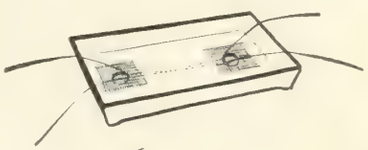
main roots, **3,** whose position toward front or back you determined when planning design (most interesting surface roots usually belong toward front). Root structure is part of over-all design and should be allowed to show. Blunt sticks are best for exposing soil over roots.

Start wiring, **4,** with heaviest wire at base of trunk, inserting end in soil behind base of trunk and spacing spiral evenly. Better two wires of moderate stiffness than one very heavy one. Neat wiring is essential to immediate appreciation of tree. Bending of branches (with opposed fingers and thumbs, to avoid breaking) can be started after three main branches are wired. Use lighter-gauge wires, **5,** to reshape or strengthen natural direction of lesser branches and twigs.



5

In a shallow container with drain holes covered with plastic mesh, thread anchor wires through holes and mesh, **6.** Put coarse drainage material (turkey grits are good) in bottom of container. Expose roots of tree by combing away earth with sticks and shorten them, **7,** to general shape of container. Position of spread roots is shown in cutaway sketch, **8.** Twist anchor wires over main holding roots, **9,** and tuck ends back in the main root mass. Put topsoil and coarse sand through ¼-inch sieve and spread in bottom half of container under roots. Remaining soil mix should be one part each topsoil, coarse sand and leafmold passed through ⅛-inch sieve. Work mix into and around roots with combing motion of sticks, **10,** to fill all interstices. Place damp moss as desired on dry earth, and a small stone if it seems to add to the composition, and then water the whole thoroughly but gently.



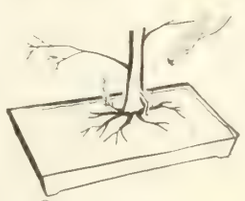
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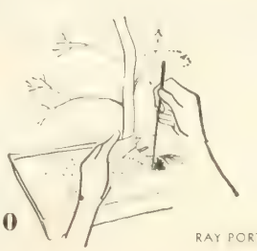
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RAY PORTER

Since the foregoing notes are but the barest, three excellent books are recommended to would-be bonsai builders: Yuji Yoshimura's "Miniature Trees and Landscapes" (Tuttle, $7.50); "Bonsai" by Kobayashi Norio (Japan Publications Bureau, $3); and, for beginning bonsai collectors, Ernesta Drinker Ballard's "The Art of Training Plants" (Harper & Row, $4.75).

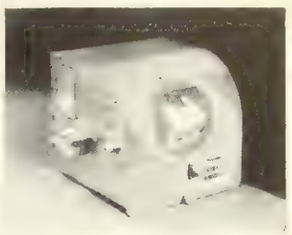
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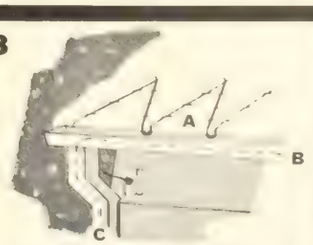
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First weekend

Bulb couplet. The annual ritual of last-minute bulb planting is as circumscribed as the mating dance of bowerbirds. The head of the house (male or female) brings home a few bags of tulips and daffodils from the bottom of the dealers' bins and all hands rush for the spade and trowel. Actually November is a perfectly good time to plant tulips in most temperate climates (though it is a little late for narcissi), because the soil has become cool without yet becoming heavy, and the process of root making can safely begin the moment planting is finished. Even the spading under of bone meal (or superphosphate, which is a much less effective source of the principal ingredient, phosphoric acid) is part of the wise gardener's bulb program. But fondly familiar as this exercise may have become, this year we suggest an added variant: Apply next year's complete fertilizer to the top of your bulb beds now, as well. The reason? Next year, by the time you get around to putting a complete fertilizer on the bulb plantings, spring flowering will probably be over and any nutrients used then will simply not reach the newly forming bulbs and offsets in time to give them any appreciable help in forming flower buds for the following year. With this second fertilizing application on the finished surface of the newly planted beds, you will make sure that slow-acting, long-range root nutrients will be supplemented by other needed nutrients, including nitrogen, when active foliage growth starts above ground next March.

It might be well to recall, in connection with this under-and-over performance, that sources of phosphoric acid are extremely slow to break down, or even to move through the soil, and that they should always be turned under during soil preparation. Subsurface application is, of course, not feasible when bulb beds have become established. It should also be added that excessive nitrogen under the base of the bulbs, especially if the soil is already rich in organic matter, may tend to foster rot in the plate or bottom of many bulbs. Yet nitrogen is essential to the production of the vigorous foliage that encourages a good root system and helps increase the bulbs themselves. Hence the dual deal.



Second weekend

Compost threnody. November's theme song is the rustle of newly dried leaves falling on the compost heap. It is a familiar enough tune to those who have learned their way around the cycle of the seasons. But we have a new note to sound here—two notes, in fact—one gently sibilant and one explosively raucous. The first note is supplied by a shovelful of dirt—anything from ordinary loam to old compost—scattered over each new layer of leaves on the heap. As we have suggested before, temporary corrals of snow fencing or hog wire can be quickly set up in a secluded corner or under any big tree to accommodate the purely seasonal leaf fall, leaving the main compost heap or heaps to the usual grist of garden wastes and grass clippings. The sprinklings of earth (sand will not do) are designed not so much to settle the leaves—which trampling feet will accomplish much better—as to introduce the bacteria of decomposition into the leaf pile to hasten the breakdown of the foliage when the fall and winter rains penetrate them. A handful of general fertilizer to each shovelful of loam will speed the process even more by providing readily available nitrogen for the hungry bacteria, which will not then be forced to take it from the leaves

themselves. Since there is nothing esthetically pleasing about a circle of hog wire enclosing a soggy layer of half-rotted leaves in springtime, anything you can do to get the mess into usable form quickly will be welcome. By this casual speed-up process, a large heap of mixed hardwood leaves can be made fit to spread in the shrubbery border as soon as the ground warms up next year. Then the unlovely wire or fencing can be rolled up and stored away.

As for that raucous note: simply buy a motorized compost shredder—and stand back.



Third weekend

Pruner's tune. The snick of the secateurs among the roses is an old song. Not an especially pleasant one, what with the thorns and all, but unavoidable. The pruning of bush roses can be a fairly casual matter, assuming you have taken reasonable care of the plants during the season just passed. Floribundas—the twiggy bushes that bore their blooms in clusters—can be either "headed back" a few inches or left alone. Hybrid teas and Grandifloras—both of which are likely to be tall, passing 5 or 6 feet by season's end—need be cut back only enough so that the canes will not whip in the winter wind, thus causing the crowns to loosen at ground level and admit air—and ice—in winter. But the climbers must be given their annual rejuvenation. Obsolescence in the branches of climbing rose bushes can be determined by their appearance and history of productivity. In general, all bare dark brown canes that failed to produce leaves this year, let alone flowering shoots, should be cut back to ground level. This usually means the elimination of all growth more than three years old. As a result, more energy can be directed into the younger shoots that will be capable of producing good flowering laterals (which is what climbers have blossoms on) next season. This is also a good time to retie old canes that have outgrown their bonds and put in place new growth that has been growing too fast for training this year.

In addition to fall pruning, winter protection is in order now where winters are severe enough to make such protection necessary. With bush roses that customarily need a mound of soil around their bases to withstand prevailing local winters, a new procedure is gaining favor. This consists in buying any one of several plastic, aluminum or fiber glass strips that may be formed into a 15- or 18-inch collar around the plants and in which soil or shredded bark mulches may be placed. If such bands cover the lower 10 inches or so, the rose plants will come safely through even prolonged cold spells, in all but the most wind-swept states. Or make your own collars of roofing paper. Make sure the earth will shed water away from the stems.



Fourth weekend

Downspout dirge. Before you protest that any recommendation requiring you to climb a ladder and clean out your gutters and downspouts is not a fit subject for garden talk, consider what ice and snow falling from clogged eaves can do to your plants. So we say get out the ladder and clean out your gutters and downspouts. All but the most stubborn oak and beech leaves will have fallen by now, and your labors will not be wasted. There are, of course, numerous devices, such as wire rolls and net strips, that are supposed to keep falling leaves from filling eave gutters. But many of these, alas, prevent first rain and then, especially, snow from getting into the gutter at all. And if you let the leaves accumulate, they will almost inevitably form small dams at intervals and those that do reach the leaderheads and downspouts will almost surely form a glue-like sludge quite impassable to water. Later, when below freezing weather strikes, the sludge will freeze in the gutters, causing overflow and often dangerous icicles. Ice forming in the downspouts will inevitably expand—to the undoing of even the most securely locked seams and joints. If all this dire mess does not horrify you into action, consider what happens when the ice thaws, and water runs from the split downspout to loosen paint on house walls, gets beneath brick walks to cause washing or, later, refreezing and heaving. Steps and stoops can be lifted from their footings by water running down house walls. Valuable evergreens can be broken by the weight of snow that has been saturated with icy eave drips. The milkman and the postman can slip on icy patches and collect substantial damages. All because you wouldn't climb a ladder on a sunny Saturday morning. For shame.

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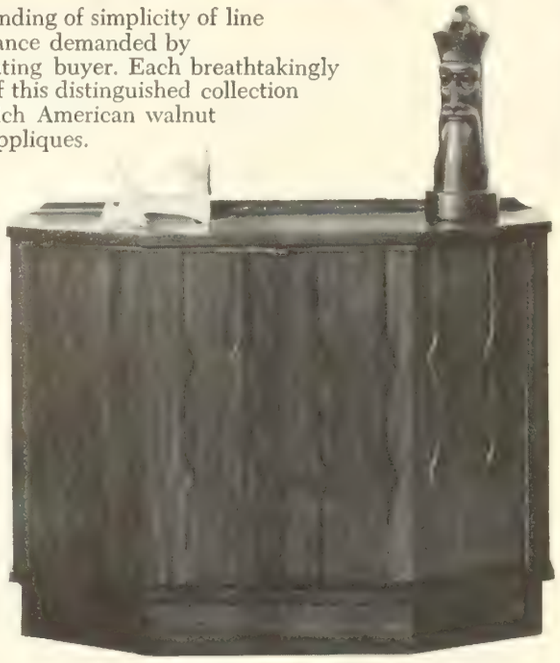
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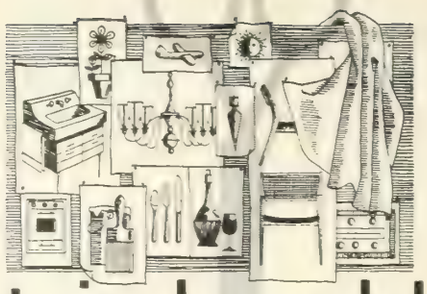
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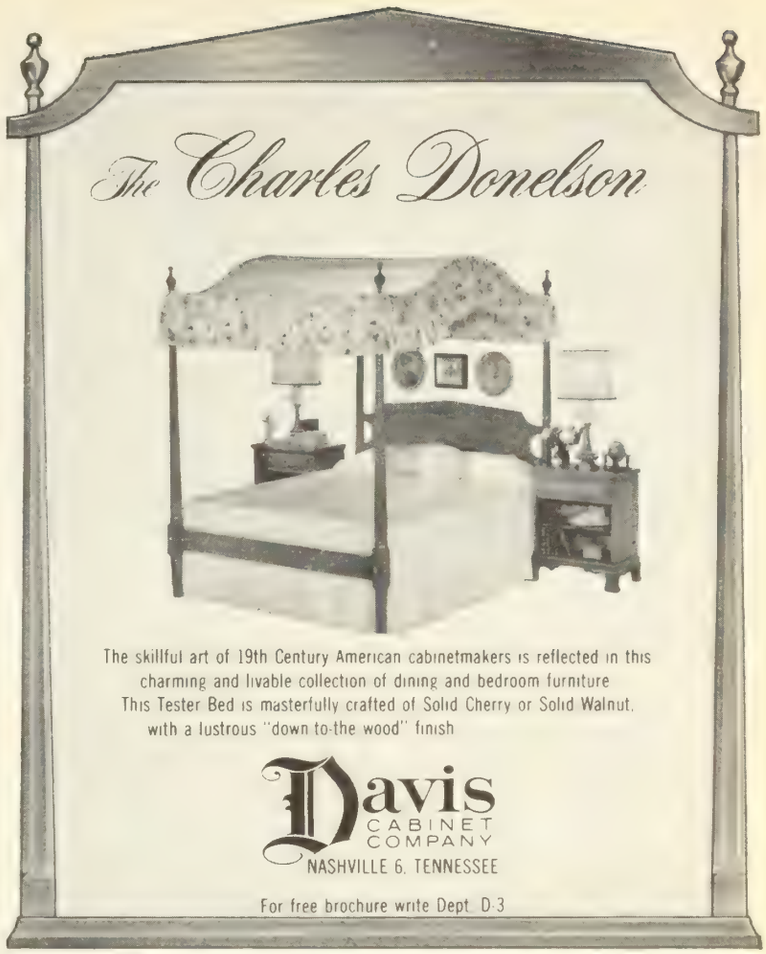
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In recent years, the outdoor thermostat has become an important addition to the indoor control system. In its simplest terms, the function of the outdoor thermostat is to eliminate the time lag by anticipating what the heating load will be. For example, the outdoor thermostat will sense a fall in outdoor temperature before the need for additional heat becomes known to the indoor thermostat, thus sending an early call for additional heat. The principles involved in locating an outdoor thermostat are similar to those outlined for indoor thermostats, but the application is much simpler.

The outdoor thermostat should be located on the north side of the house, high up under the eaves, so that the heat radiated by direct sunlight will be eliminated.

Using these principles, it is easy to locate a thermostat in its proper place in a new house, or relocate it in an existing house. When remodeling an old house, relocation of the thermostat should be considered, since it is not a major task, and may well represent the difference between comfort and discomfort.

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KNOCKING NOISES occur when there is excessive water pressure in the pipes. This extra pressure in the system is a result of careless design. However, the knocking (called water hammer) can be lessened if faucets are turned off very slowly. Special units—an air chamber or a special shock absorber—may be added to the piping to reduce the vibrations set up by the knocking.

These last two problems do call for extensive repairs. They occur more often in older homes, but even in new houses inadequate plumbing is sometimes found. Since plumbing lines run within the walls, repairs may be hard to complete without breaking into walls, floors and ceilings. Your best bet for enjoying a long-lived plumbing system is to buy the best fixtures your budget will stand and obtain the services of a competent plumbing contractor.

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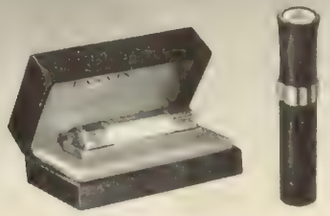
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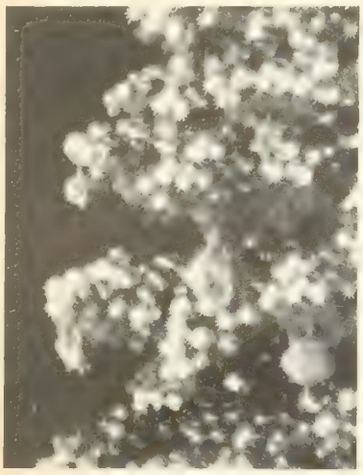
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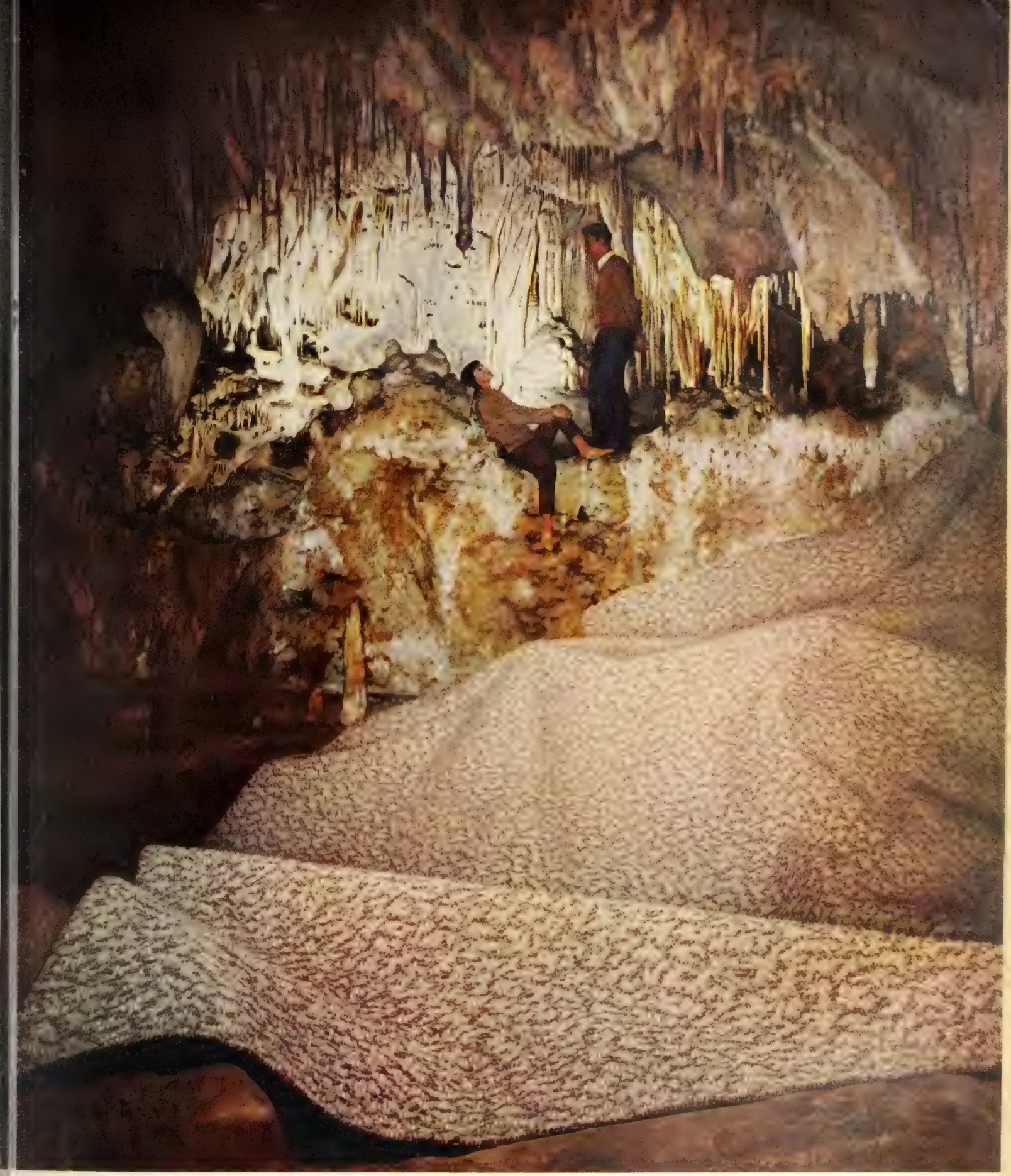
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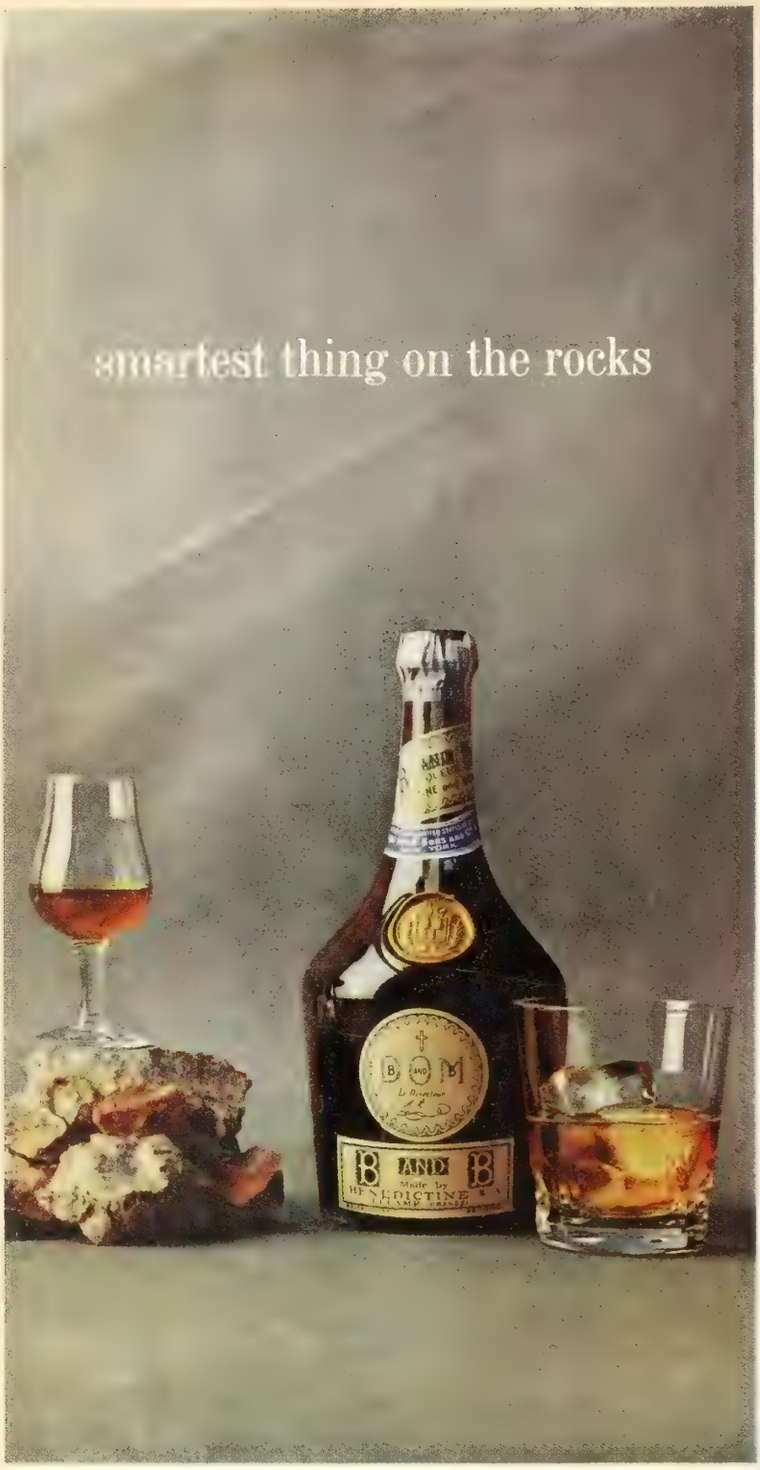
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Hubbard, a Boston chair maker, had Roman numerals marked on the parts to guide the workmen in assembling the chairs. Your rocker dates between 1825 and 1835.



VICTORIAN MANTEL GARNITURE

Could you tell me approximately when these marble-based candelabras were made? The prisms are very heavy.

H. E. P.—Seattle, Wash.

Your mantel garniture of one triple and two single candlesticks are English Victorian, manufactured around 1850–65.

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STAFFORDSHIRE PLATE

The dinner plate shown in the two photographs has been in the possession of my family for years. Can you give me the history and origin of it? *J. C. R. Sr.—Greenwood, S. C.*

The mark indicates your plate was made by Edge, Malkin & Co., Burslem, Staffordshire, England about 1880, when oriental decoration was very popular. Chang was the pattern name.



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The label in this clock reads "Brass Clocks Made and Sold By Seth Thomas, Plymouth Hollow, Connecticut. Warranted Good." How old do you think it is? *R. D.—Brunswick, Ga.*

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Scenes from "Lohengrin" decorate this 33-inch stein. Do you recognize the mark? *W. L. W.—Forth Worth, Tex.*

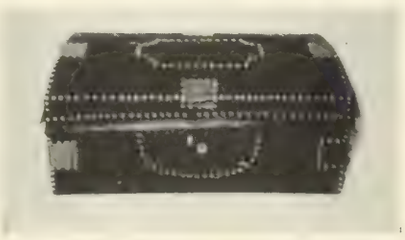
Villeroy & Boch, Mettlach, Germany, made this ornamental pottery stein between 1890 and 1914.



AMERICAN CRADLE

We are restoring this cradle and want to know if it ever had a canopy. It used to have a foot pedal to rock it with, but this unfortunately was discarded. *R. R.—Camillus, N. Y.*

We doubt that American Victorian cradles like yours ever had canopies. They date about 1865–1875; some of them did have iron rocking pedals.



AMERICAN LEATHER-COVERED TRUNK

My black leather-covered trunk has a dome top and is lined with thin light blue paper. It measures 24" long, 13" deep and 10" high. Any information will be appreciated. *D. M. T.—Schenectady, N. Y.*

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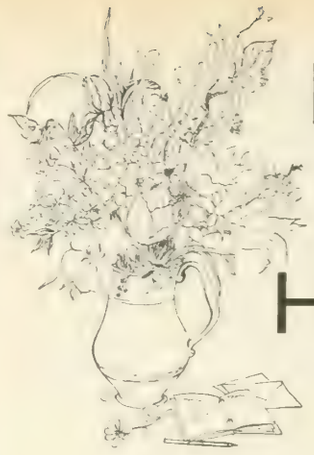


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Notes for the Hostess

BY DIANA BRYAN

It's good to have company for breakfast now and then, to shake us out of our parochial habit of bacon and eggs, toast and coffee. When there are weekend house guests to serve, breakfast calls for imagination. A dependable rouser in winter is giant baked apples filled with cooked sausage meat and spiked with nutmeg and cinnamon. Spoon bread goes admirably with this.

Young Diana loves a home-for-the-holidays breakfast of smoked salmon with a side dish of eggs scrambled with basil and topped off with brioches. We all like breakfast shrimp, a Charleston importation: you cook the shrimp in bacon fat with chopped onions and peppers seasoned with catsup and Worcestershire sauce, thickened with flour. This calls for a side dish of hominy. Sometimes I make a cheese-and-tomato casserole that everyone seems to love, and if I'm feeling especially hospitable, I may even serve creamed finnan haddie. It's funny how the most insistent "Nothing-but-black-coffee-for-breakfast-please" guests always turn out to eat more than anybody else when you offer them a really interesting breakfast!

Went to cocktails in town recently at the home of friends who have what city dwellers prize highly: an apartment with a fireplace. We took them a decorative box of scrub pine cones to use as aromatic kindling. They were so delighted, Don and I decided to give them some nice country logs for Christmas. In fact, something for the fireplace is a fine gift for any hostess with a hearth. It could be a brass pot to hold kindling scraps, or a box of long fireplace matches, or—especially if there are children in the house—those chemically treated crystals that make flames burn pretty colors.

All of us rely most often on the time-honored buffet party, I suppose, but there is nothing, for my money, to compare with the small formal dinner. To me, it's the ultimate in entertaining. We set out our most cherished appointments, provide our most elegant cuisine, and—dressed in our best bib and tucker—do honor to our most favored friends. In this ambiance, we all seem to rise to the occasion and even the conversation seems more sparkling. I still feel a glow from Denise Bradbury's dinner the other night. She produced a triumphant evening for twelve of us.

First of all, the table was a masterpiece. Denise used her magnificent Flora Danica Royal Copenhagen porcelain, hand-painted with the wild flowers of Denmark. The plates have gold, pierced edges, and each has a different flower in the center.



Patrician dinner plate

Since a floral centerpiece would have been redundant with this china, Denise ingeniously worked out a perfect alternative. She had her florist make a short rope of smilax, which she sprayed with gold paint and laid in an oval on the center of the table. In the middle of this, she set another wreath of pachysandra and lemon leaves, also gilded. Instead of silver candelabra, Denise wisely used low crystal candlesticks.

The meal was superb, from the *coquilles St. Jacques*, through the rack of lamb, on to the Benedictine soufflé. Then, in the living room, we were all served mocha or Mexican coffee (coffee mixed with chocolate). For the mocha, Denise used her demitasses by Richard Ginori—little Empire-style cups decorated with gold, carnelian and blue—and for the Mexican coffee, matching high-handled chocolate cups.

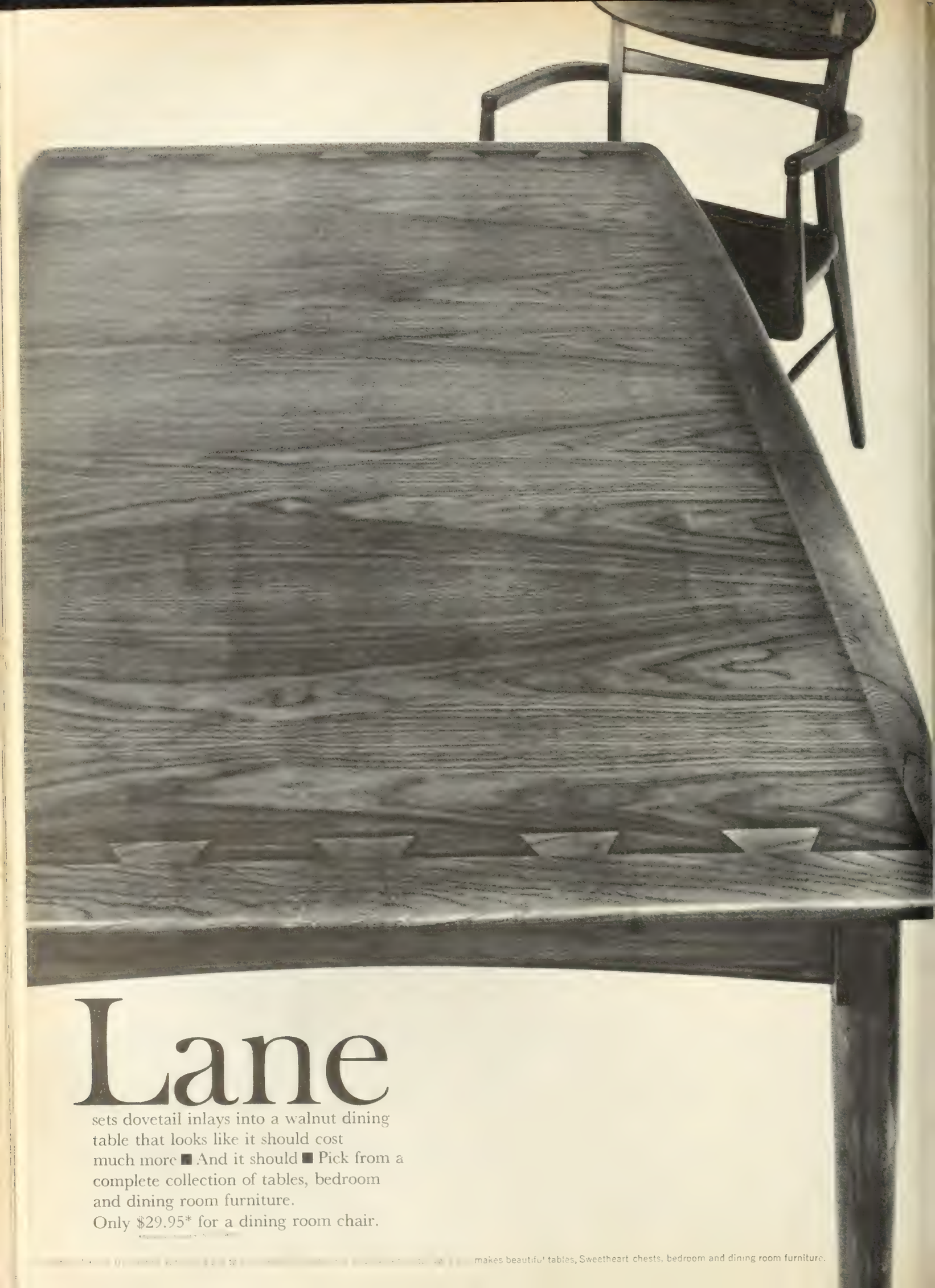
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If, like the happy couple above, we were all camels, the lack of humidity would be no problem. But we are not, and being possessed of human respiratory systems, most of us spend our winters struggling with colds brought on by living in hothouses filled with warm, moistureless air. If you wonder what this excessive dryness does to *us*, notice the condition of our pets, plants, paintings, antique furniture veneers and book bindings. But today, none of this is necessary. We have the humidifier, a little machine, usually portable, that—when fed the necessary electricity and a few gallons of water a day—will release a cool mist and produce the 35-45 per cent of humidity that spells well-being for humans, quadrupeds and Old Masters. Here are some likely models. (In new houses with forced warm-air heating, incidentally, humidifiers can be installed as an integral part of the system.)

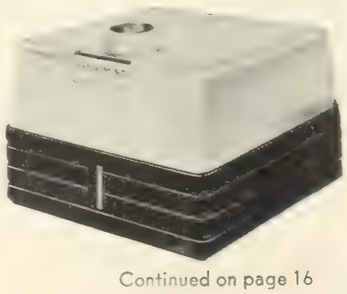
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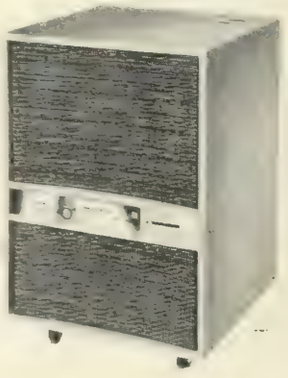
Console model, small but powerful

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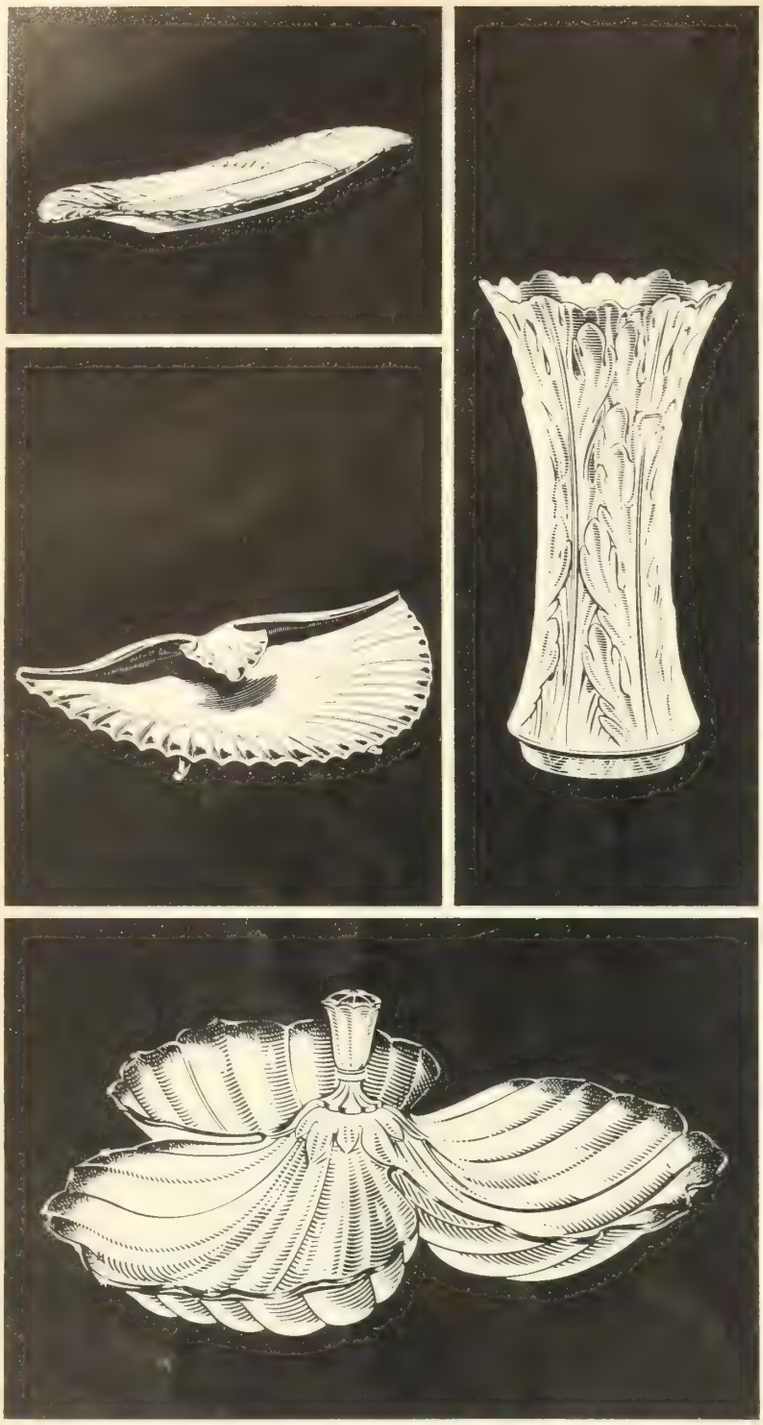
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At our house, Christmas has been in the air for some time. Or at least it's been in the big brown box in the corner of the kitchen that holds the pine cones, bits of moss, acorns, nuts and dried pods the children have been collecting during the summer and fall. All our extra moments are spent around the kitchen table, carefully shellacking every little piece. The prettiest ones are gilded and fastened to a short piece of flexible florist's wire. Next will come tiny lady apples and tangerines, and wired loops of cranberries. By the weekend we'll arrive at the best part—making an evergreen wreath on a Styrofoam base and attaching all the fruit and dried things in a Della Robbia decoration. The wreath will hang over the fireplace in the living room and we'll admire it every one of the twelve days of Christmas.

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My neighbor Pat dropped in the other day when we were working on the wreath, and after she'd been properly enthusiastic, she gave us a wonderful idea for storing the paintbrushes. They *are* difficult as they're apt to stick to a flat surface like a shelf or drawer, and if they're jumbled together, the bristles get out of shape. Pat has solved the problem by hanging a discarded dish drainer on the cellar wall and "filing" her brushes in the dish slots. This keeps them neat and orderly, and completely protected because nothing touches them.



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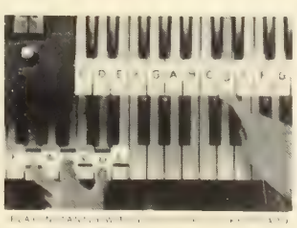
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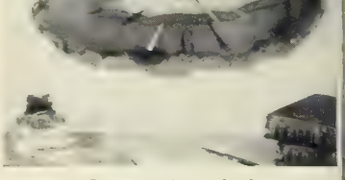


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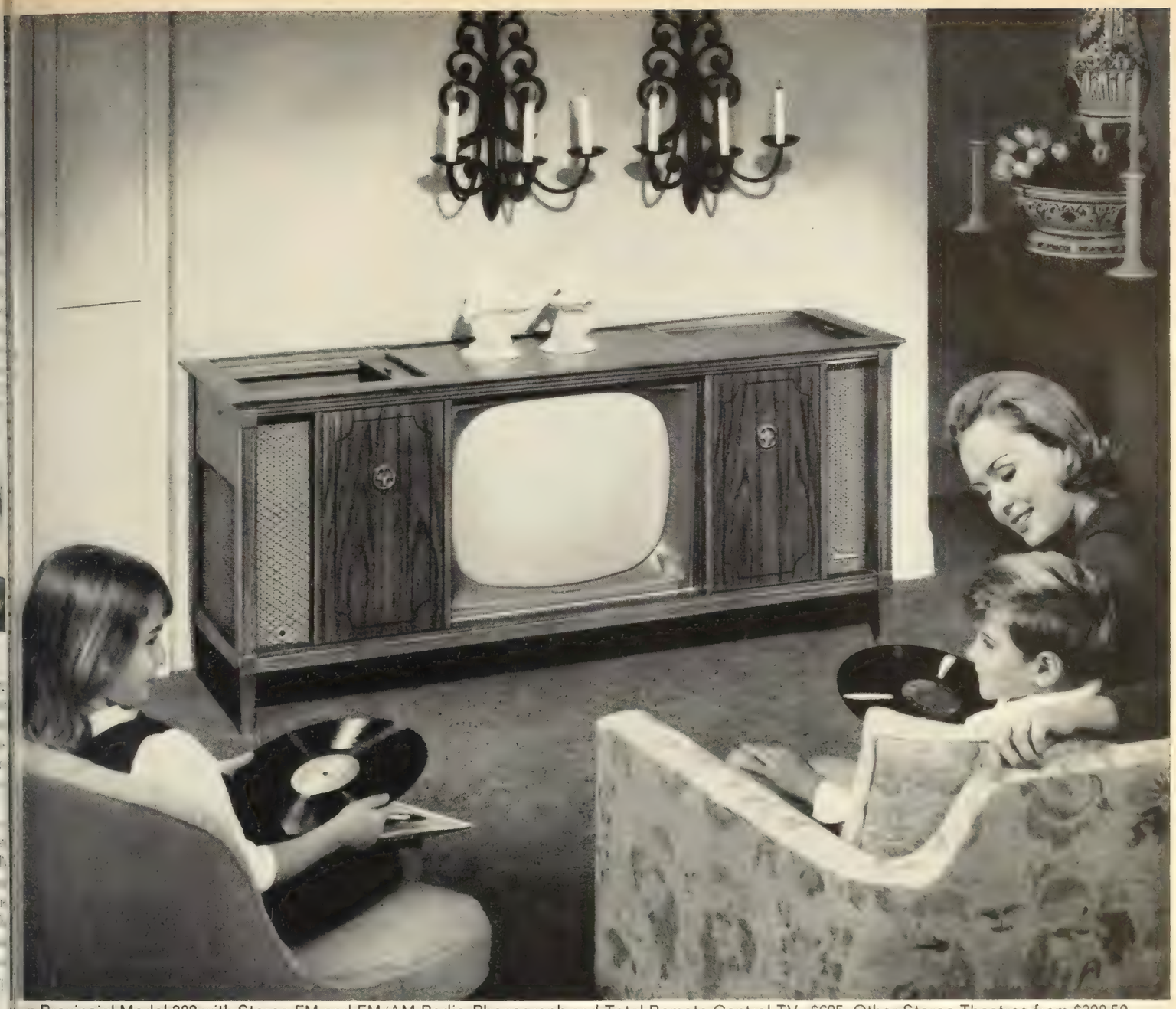
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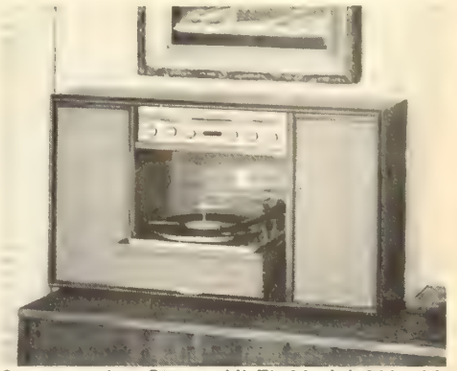
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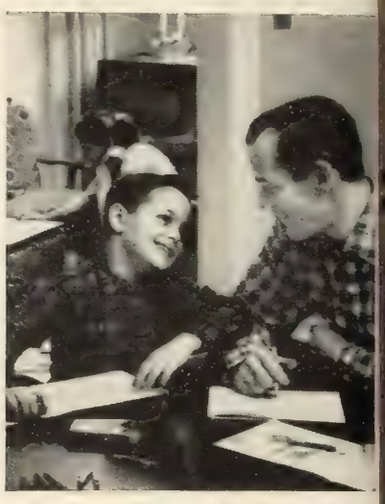
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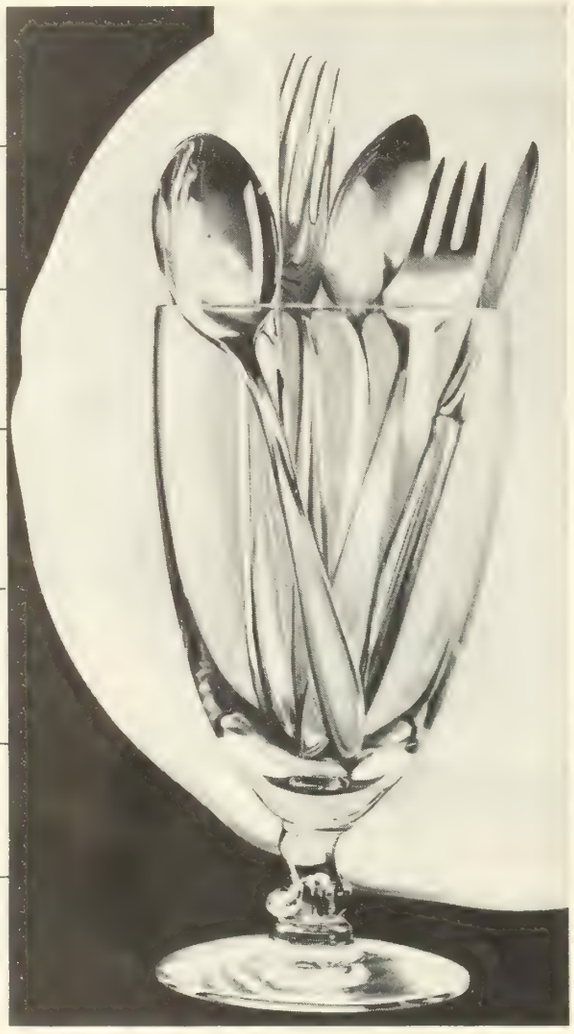
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By Doone Beal

EDITOR'S NOTE: *On her way home to London from South America (see November H&G) Doone Beal stopped off in Bermuda, reports here her recent findings on that semi-tropical British island.*

If any one place in the world truly embodies the word Transatlantic, it must surely be the scorpion-shaped island of Bermuda, lying one-third across the ocean from the East Coast of the United States.

To English visitors, Bermuda has an American flavor. Prices are quoted in U.S. dollars as well as pounds, hamburger shops abound, and you order eggs for breakfast —shirred, not scrambled. Yet to Americans, Bermuda is an almost theatrical representation of England, more English than the English, with tea shops full of copper kettles, china shops full of Royal Worcester and Spode, and practically every shop full of cashmeres. The fact that it was actually discovered by a Spaniard, Juan de Bermudez, seems irrelevant. It has no Spanish panache, but instead some of the innocence of Connecticut, and some of the coziness of Devon.

Bermuda's habits and way of life belong to a distinctly gracious age of immaculate sports clothes and dinner jackets, of housemaids, butlers and valets in abundance, of long, well-iced drinks and accustomed space and leisure. There is a 15-mile-an-hour speed limit in the towns, and transport by horse-drawn surrey complete with fringe on top is still a commonplace sight. Many people, including most visitors, use bicycles to get about, since a permit to drive a car takes thirty days to obtain. Bermuda is a rich, well-heeled community, but the government restriction of one car per family keeps traffic to a bare minimum. Yachts are almost as common, therefore, as cars, and the way of life is as nearly amphibious as any in the world, for no point on the island is more than two miles from the ocean.

From the air, the complex of islands, linked by causeways and bridges, is dazzling with its pink and white coral beaches and traditional white ridged roofs atop every candy-colored mansion and cottage.

Although Bermuda is some

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Picturesque St. George, founded 1612 and until 1815 capital of Bermuda, is a town of quiet lanes, seventeenth-century mansions, ancient churches, outlying forts



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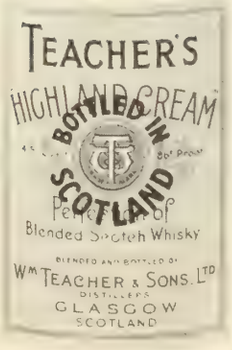
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distance north of the West Indies, you see around its coastline the same jade shallows, striped with the dark blue of the deep, laced by the tall triangles of sails skimming the water. The countryside, too, has some typically West Indian features—feathery casuarina trees, palms, poinsettias, hibiscus and bougainvillaea. Practically every flower and shrub known to man can be persuaded to bloom there. But Bermuda's climate—mild and windy in winter, hot but still breezy in summer—has always a salty ozone freshness which appeals to many who dislike the full tropical treatment. Its deep-sea fishing and its golf (five courses, including the historic Mid Ocean, where Churchill and Eisenhower met in 1942) are second to none.

Cottage colonies are cozier

Bermuda has some classically luxurious resort hotels (Castle Harbour, Bermudiana, Harmony Hall and Elbow Beach), complete with every conceivable amenity including a Social Activity desk. But to me the whole pleasure of the island is to lead a more indigenous life in one of the relaxed and charming cottage colonies, of which I believe Bermuda was the original exponent. One of the most attractive is Cambridge Beaches at Somerset, on the lobster-tail of the island. The main house, built in 1675, is one of the oldest on the island. There is something beguiling about the polished wood and open fireplaces in this subtropical setting, with bougainvillaea framing open doorways and frangipani flower heads in silver bowls placed about to scent the room. Here, too, a feature is made of an English custom which in England is almost dying out: afternoon tea, to which guests help themselves in the drawing room. Traditional ingredients are freshly made scones, still warm from the oven, split and buttered; very thin sandwiches made from white bread, with a filling of shirred lettuce, creamed cheese and walnut, or even honey; and hot buttered toast spread with anchovy essence.



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Another charming old house which takes guests is Pomander Gate, close by Hamilton harbor. Its interiors embody some of the most attractive aspects of traditional Bermuda: the walls of each room are distempered in a solid color—celadon green, pale blue, pale sulphur yellow or terra cotta—but all the paint work, the ceilings, the curtains and louvers are white. Hurricane lamps have been wired to wall brackets with candles in them, and they are also used, mounted on brass bases, for table lighting. With the profusion of lilies, hibiscus and wild orchids so easily available, it would be hard *not* to achieve something fairly spectacular in the way of flower arrangements, but at Pomander Gate, I particularly liked their way of using a single flower head in a tall stemmed glass beside each place setting on the dining table at dinner.

In Bermuda people go to "pubs" in the English sense of the word, to drink ale on draught and play dice or skittles, as well as to dine. Two of the most famous are

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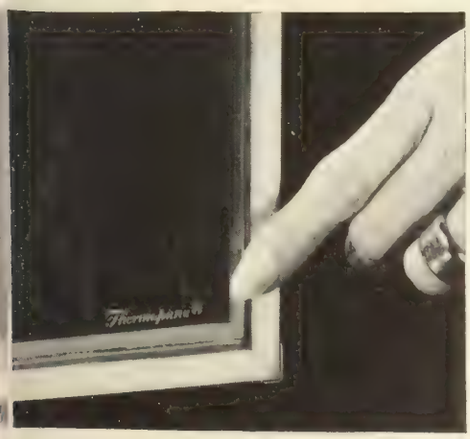
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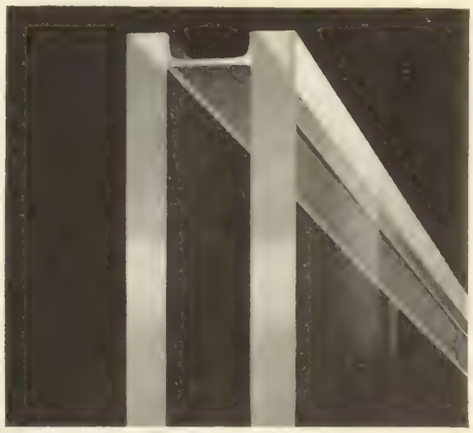
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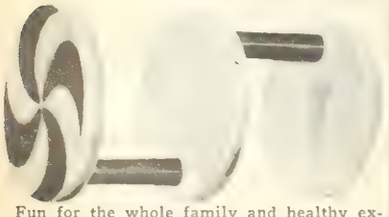
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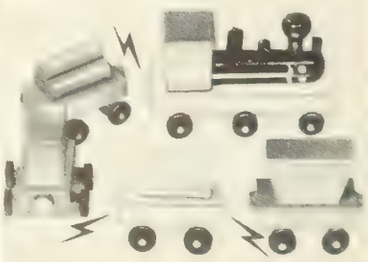
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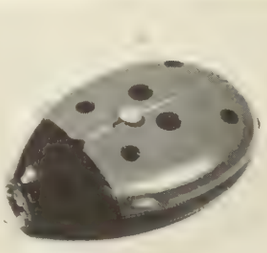
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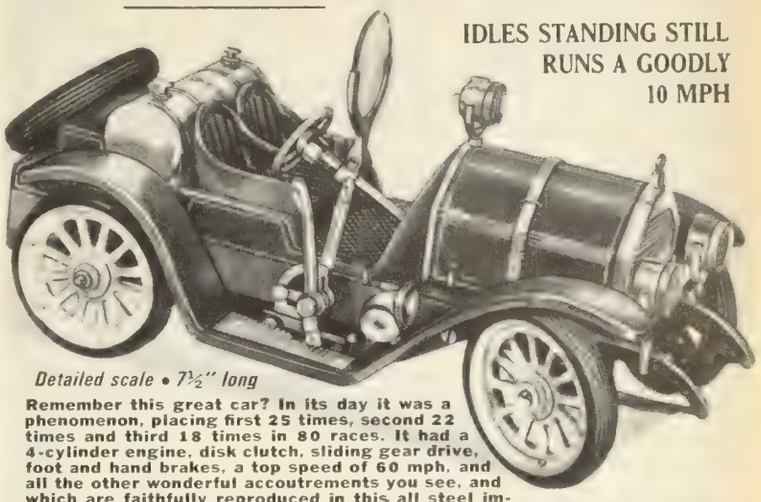
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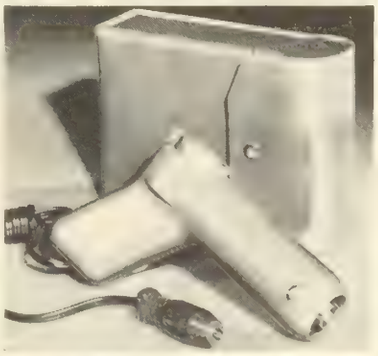


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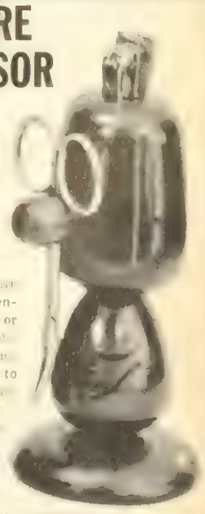
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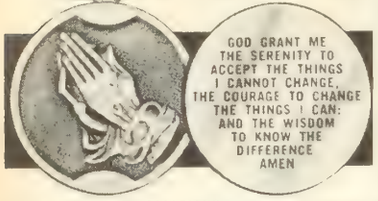
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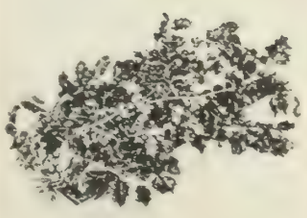
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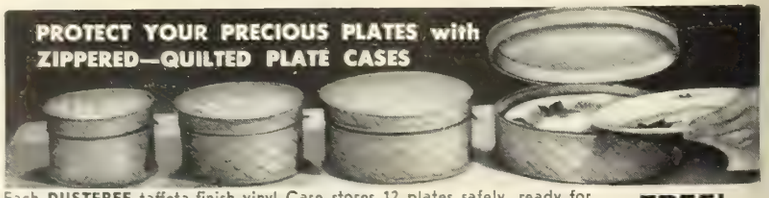
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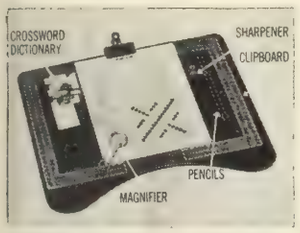
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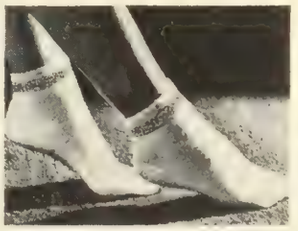
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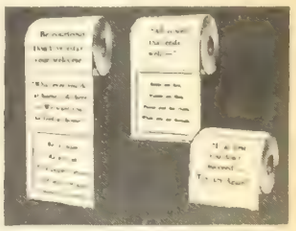
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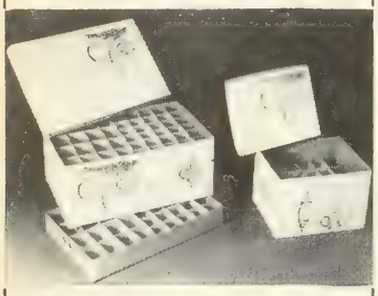
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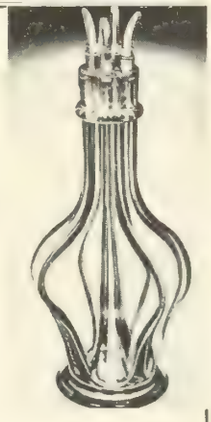
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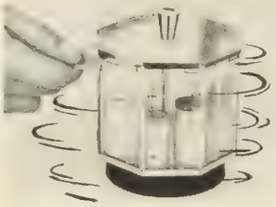
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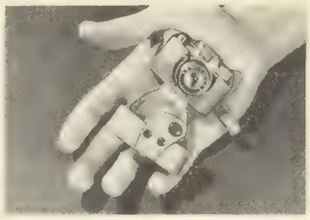
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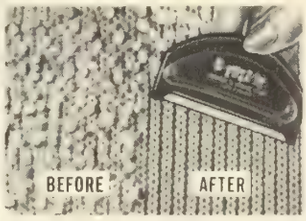
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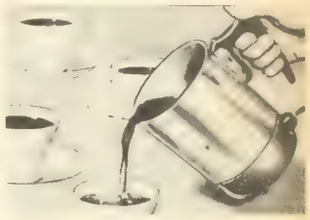
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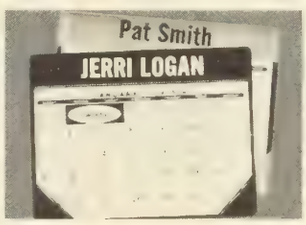
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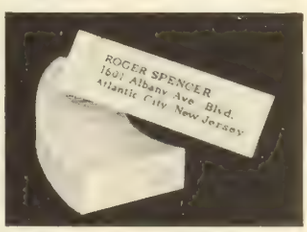
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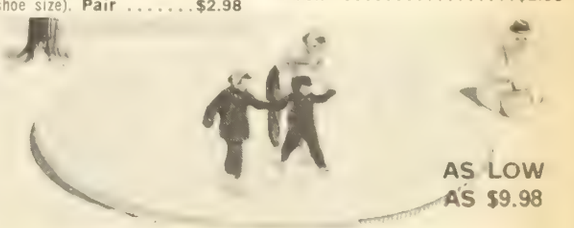
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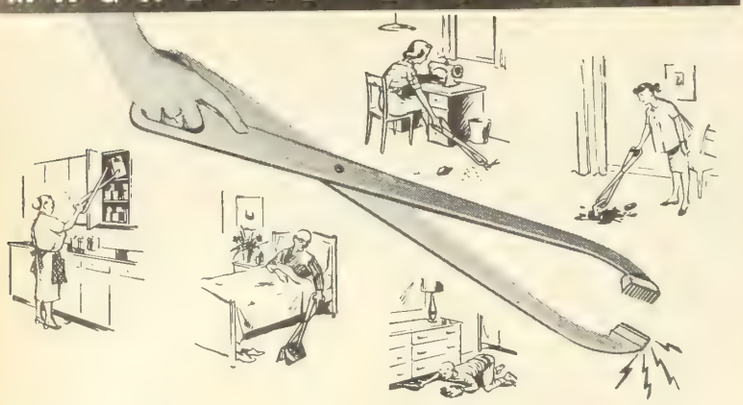
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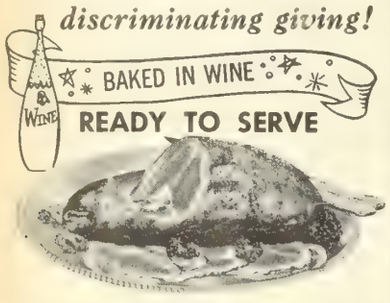
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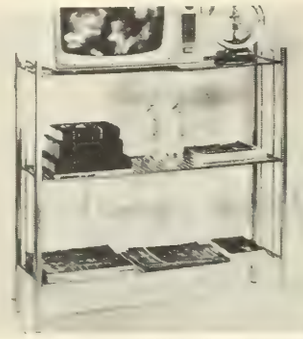
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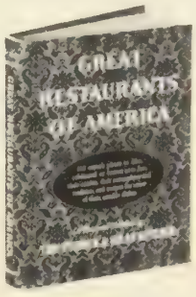


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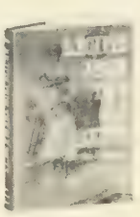
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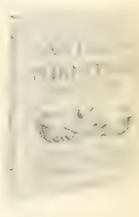
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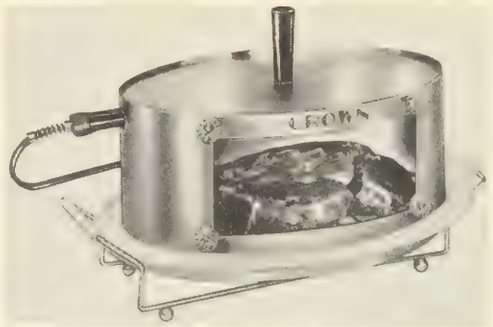
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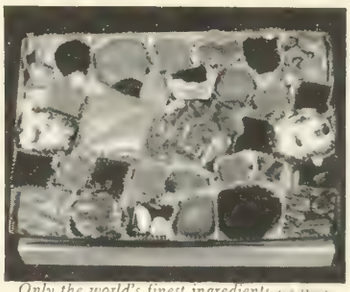
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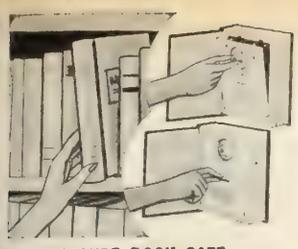
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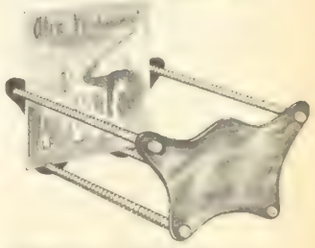
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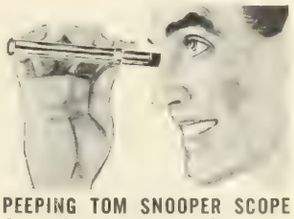
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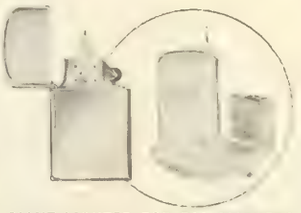
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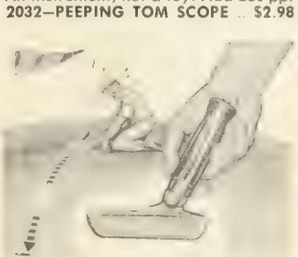
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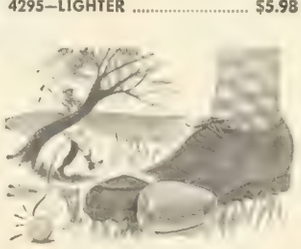
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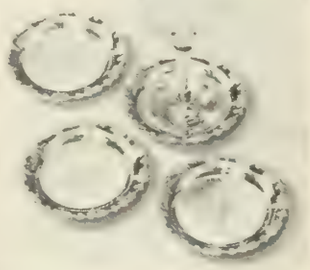
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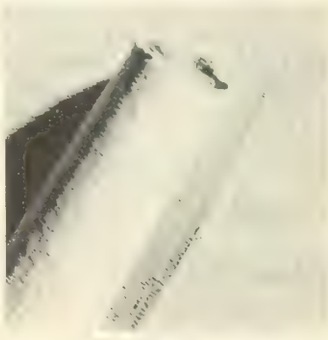
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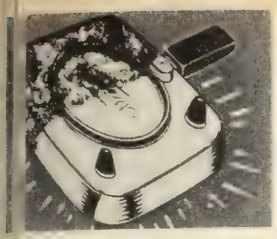
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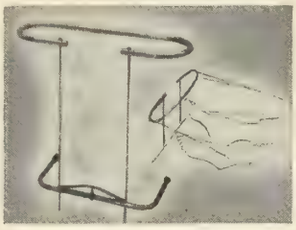
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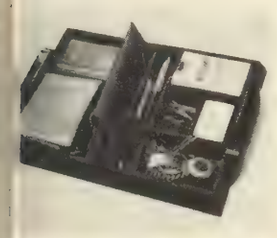
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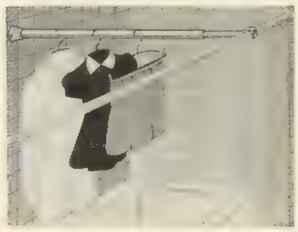
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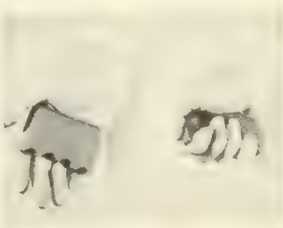
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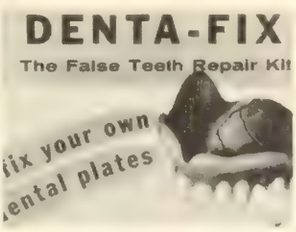
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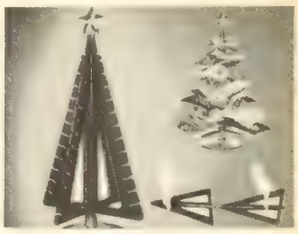
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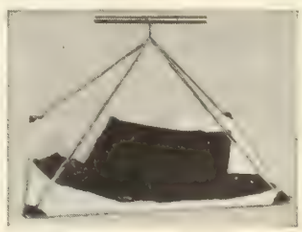
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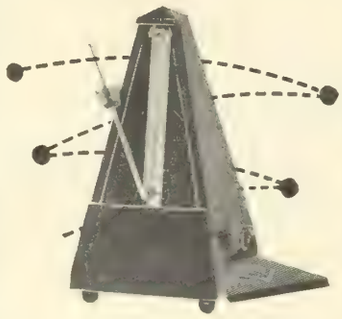
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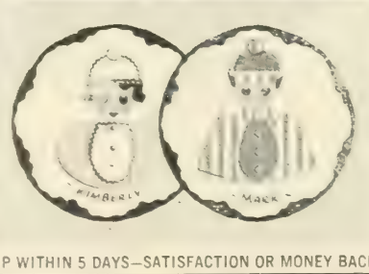
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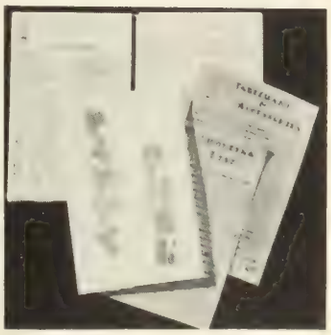
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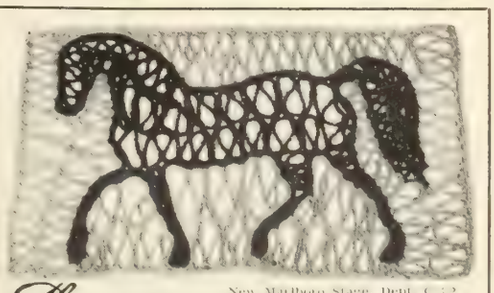
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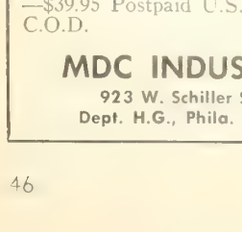
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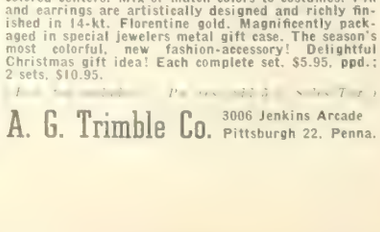


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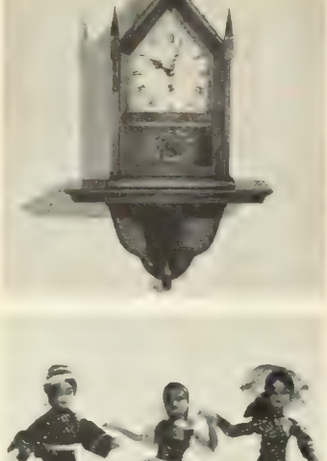
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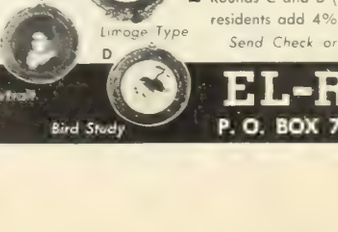
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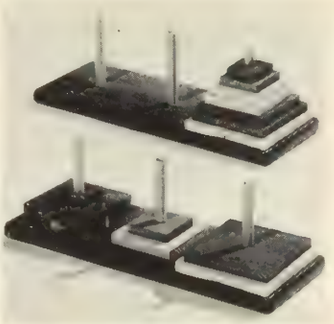
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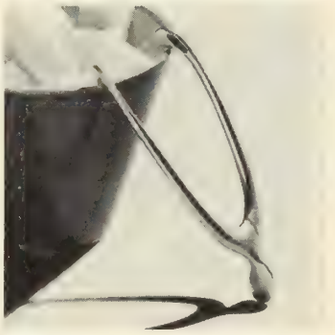
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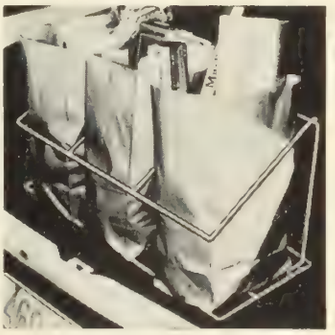
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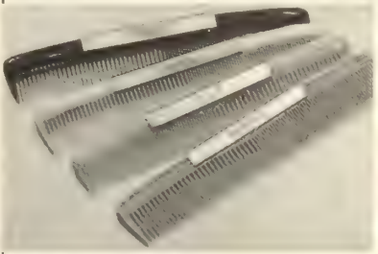
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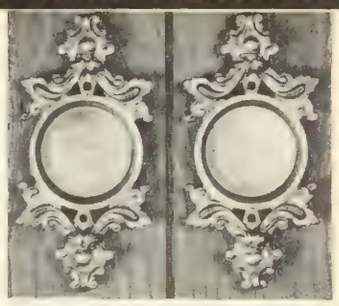
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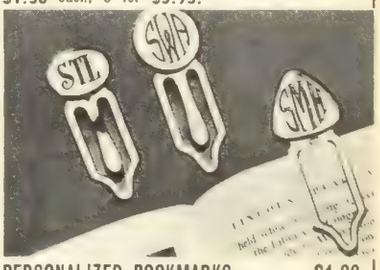
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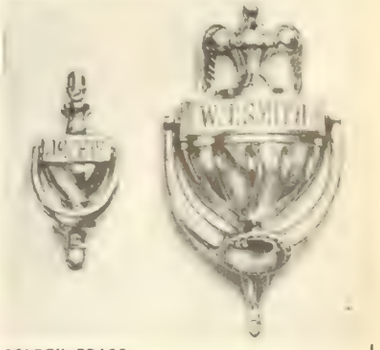
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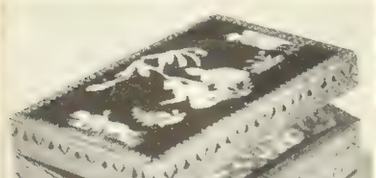


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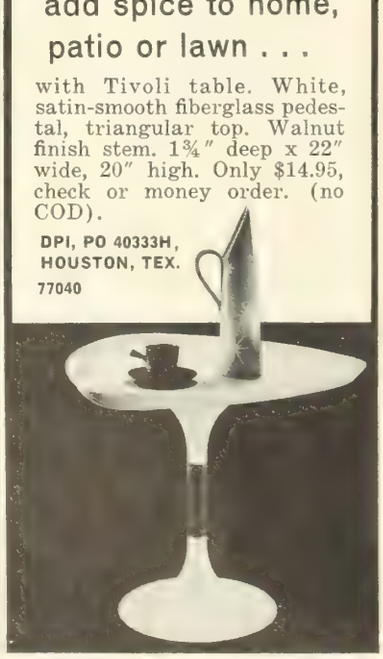
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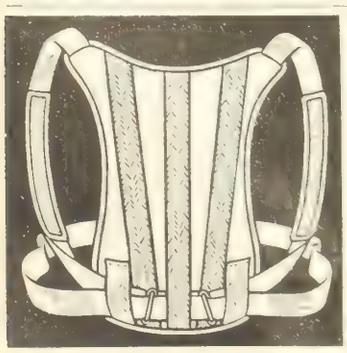
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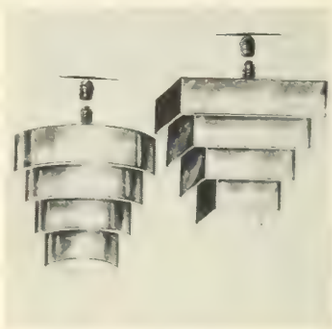
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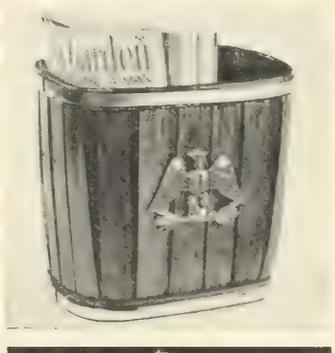
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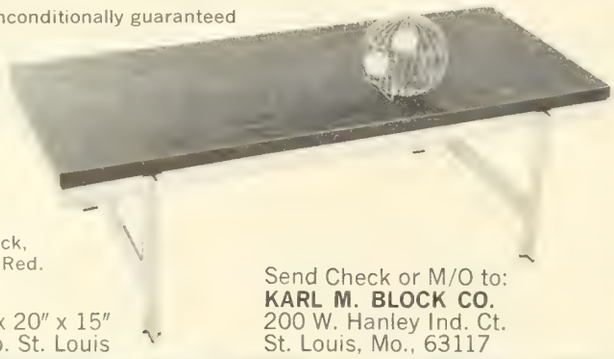
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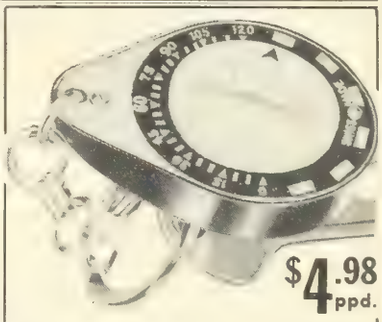
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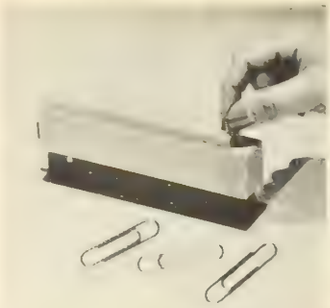
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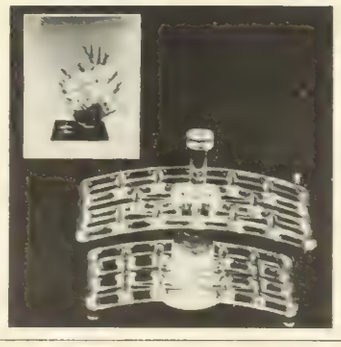
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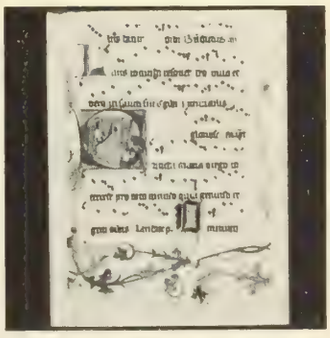
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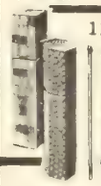


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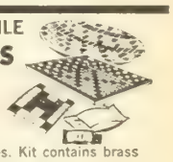
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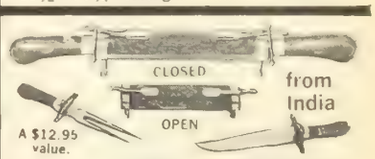
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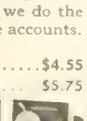
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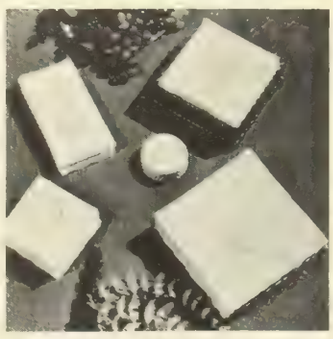
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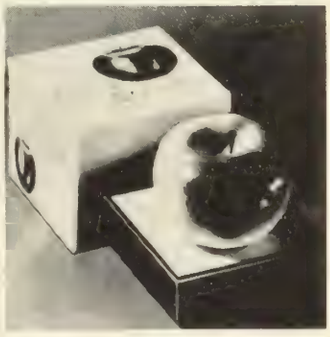
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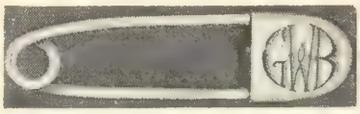


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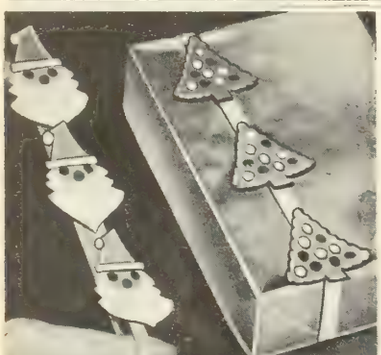
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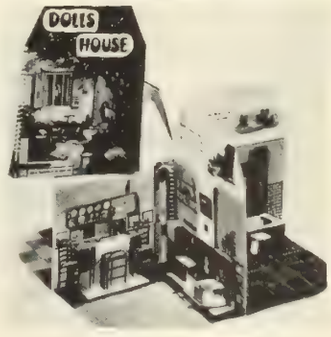
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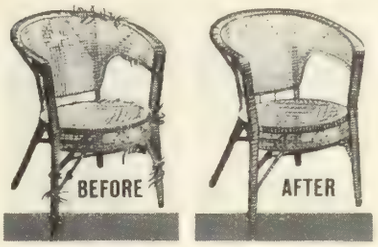
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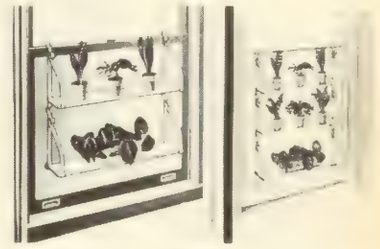
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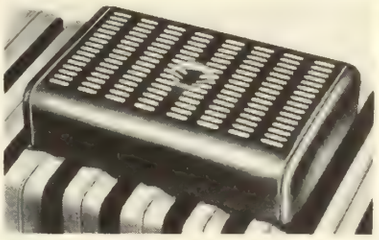
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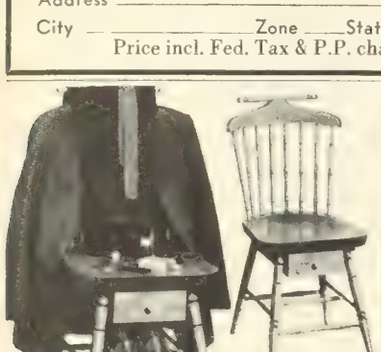
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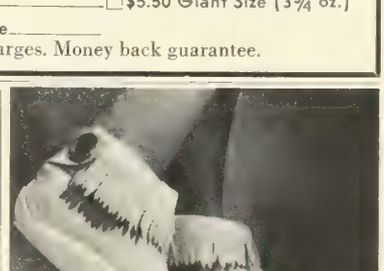


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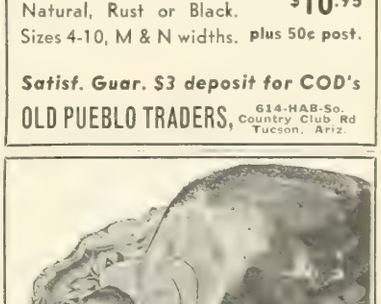


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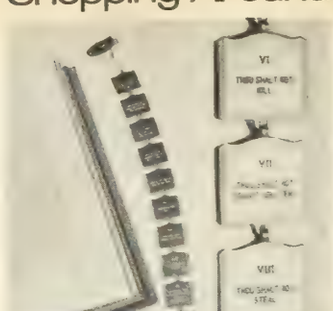


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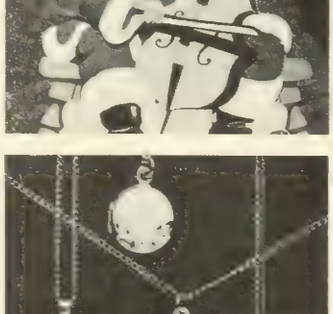
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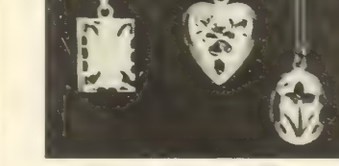
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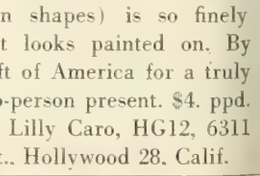
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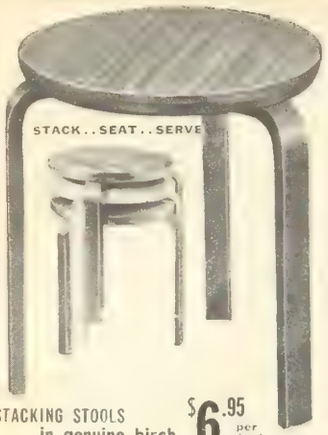


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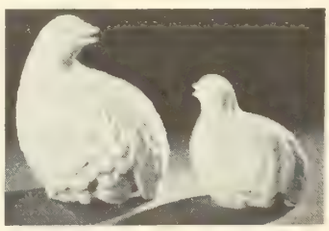
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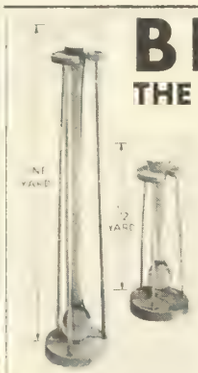
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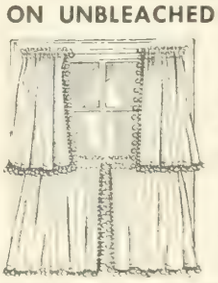


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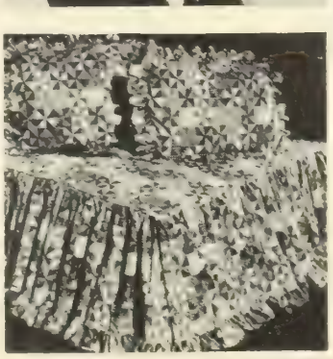
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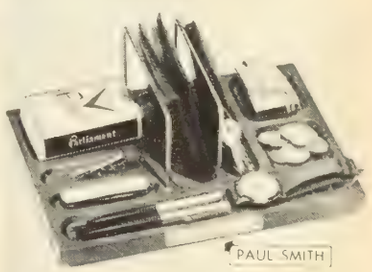
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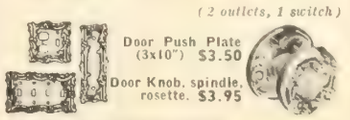


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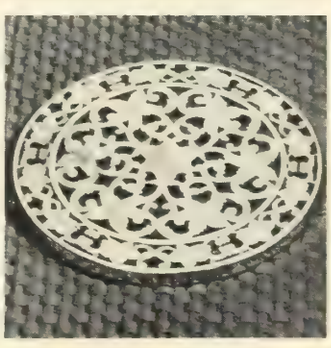
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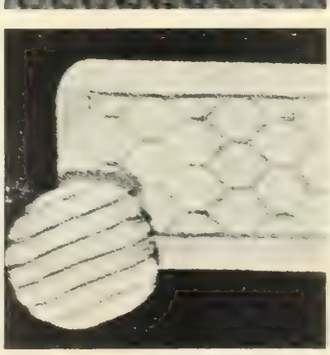
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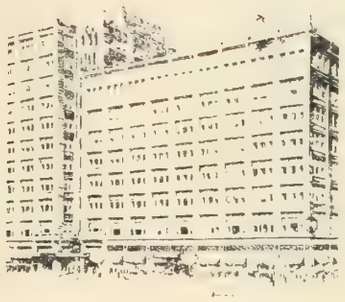
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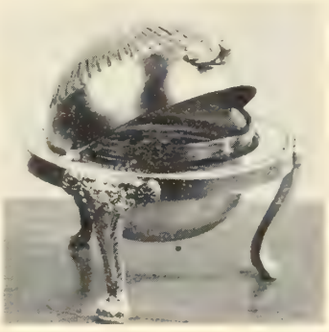
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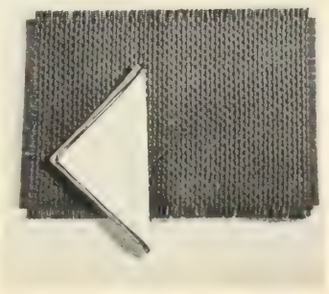
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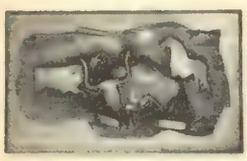
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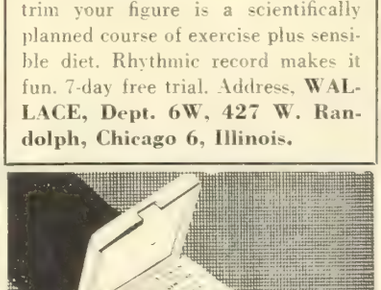
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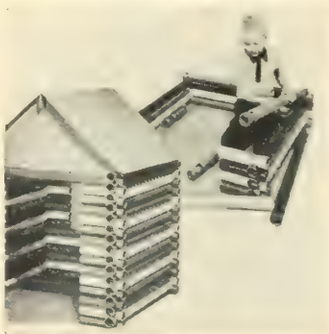
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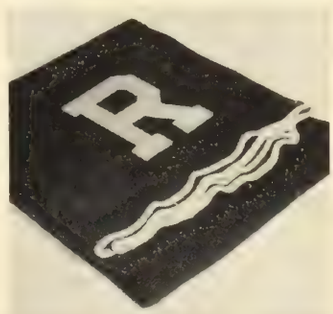
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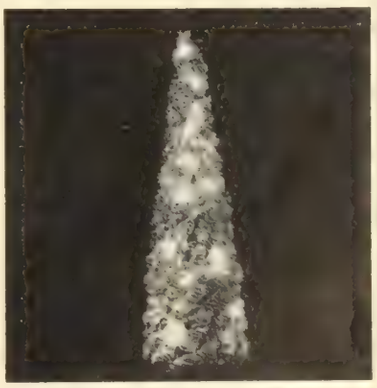


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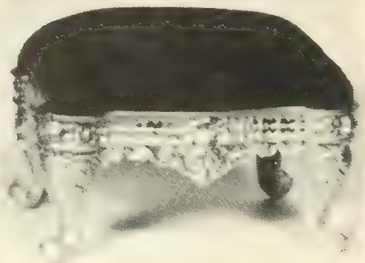
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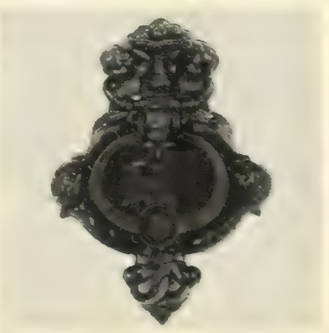
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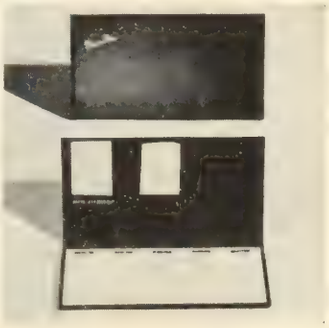
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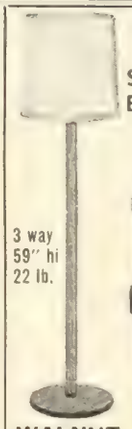


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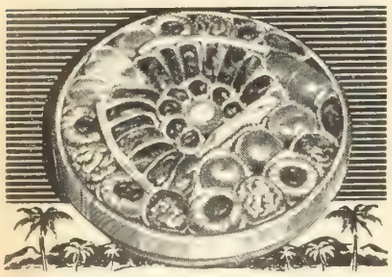


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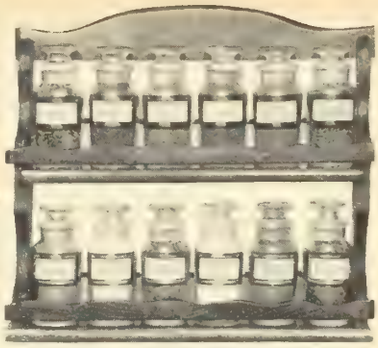
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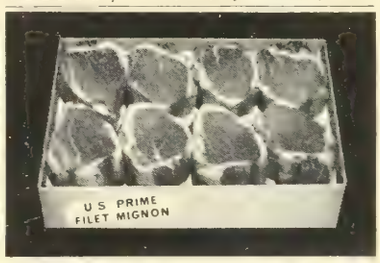
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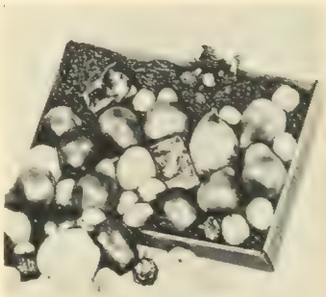
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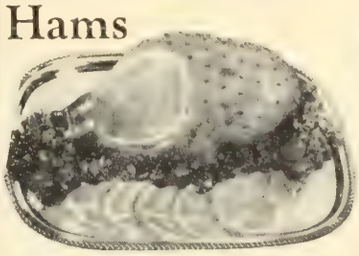
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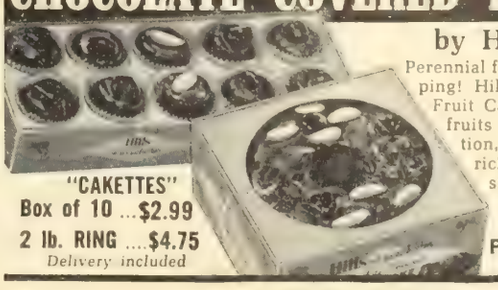
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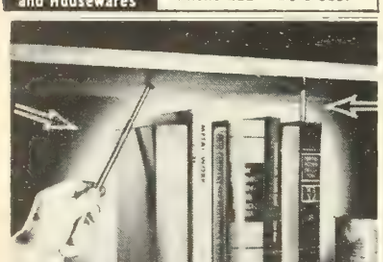
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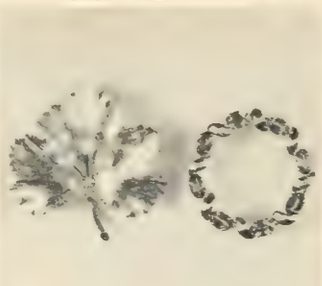
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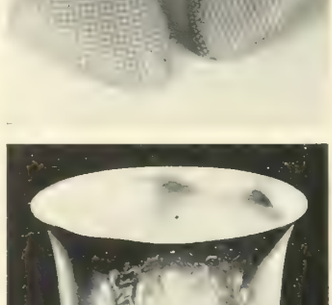
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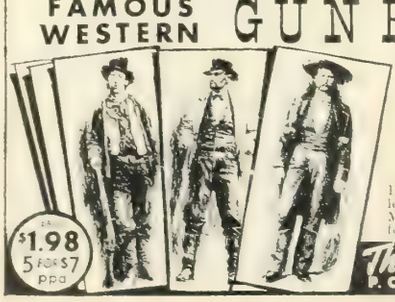
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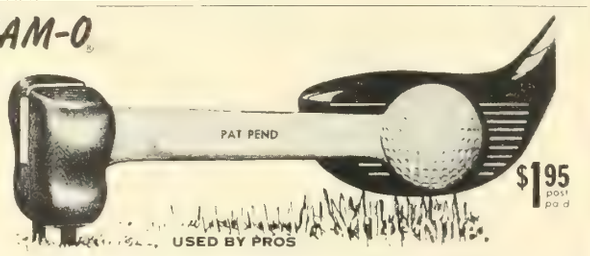


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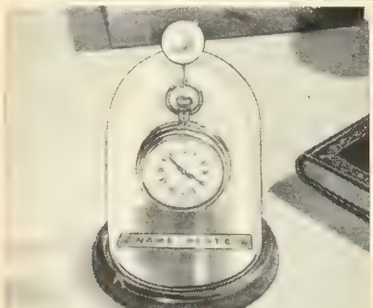
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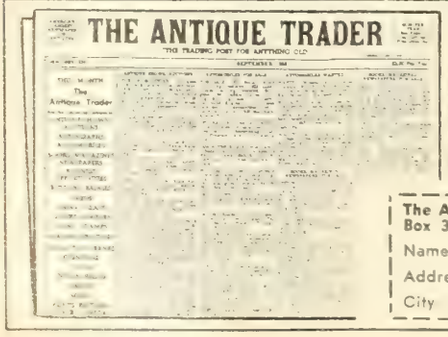
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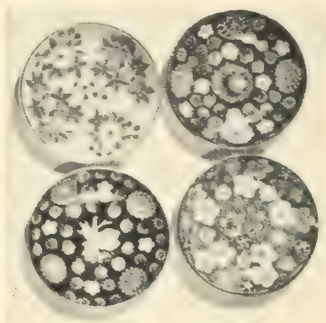
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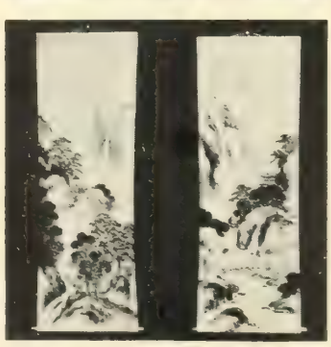
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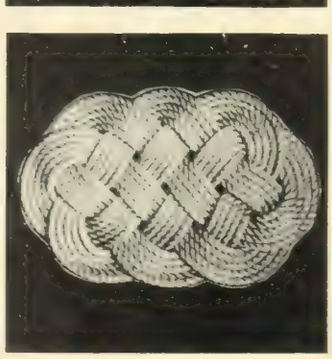
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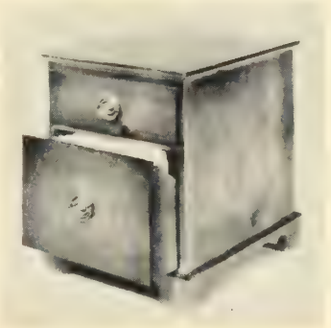
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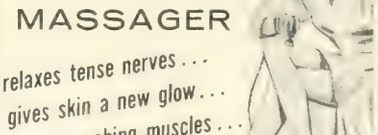
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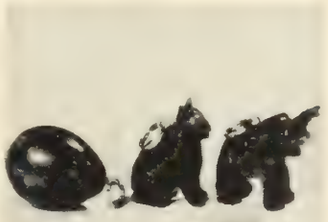
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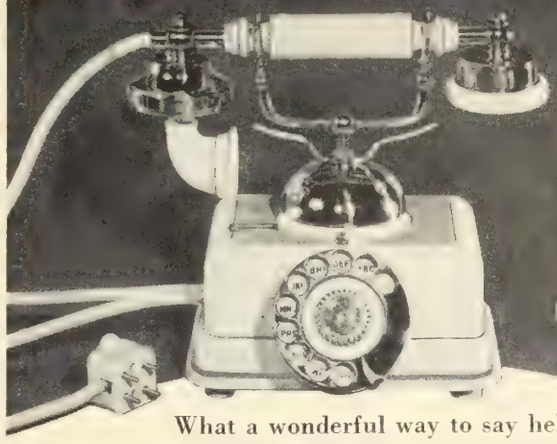
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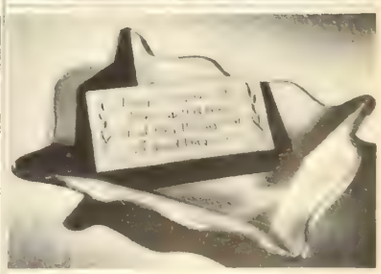
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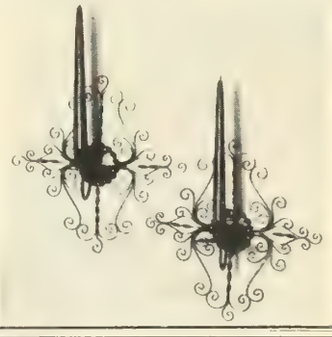
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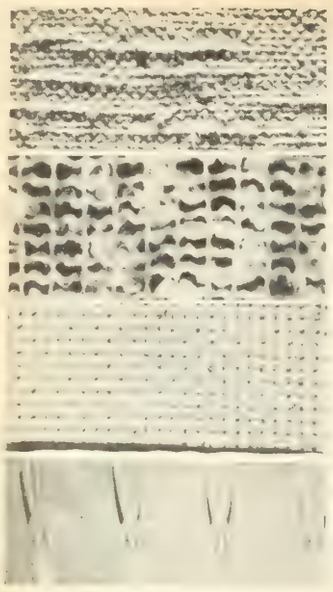


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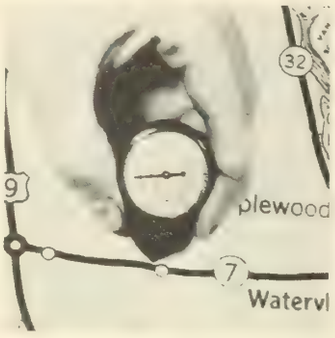
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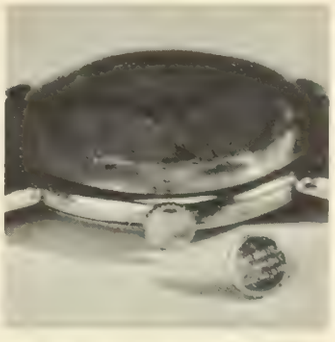
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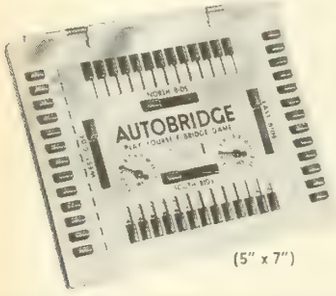
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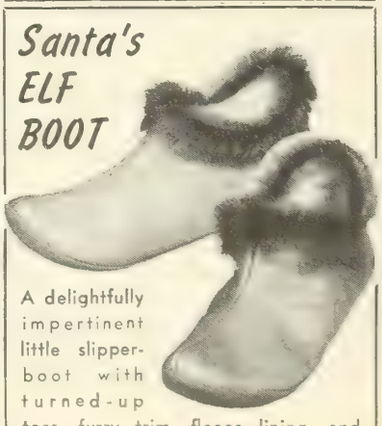
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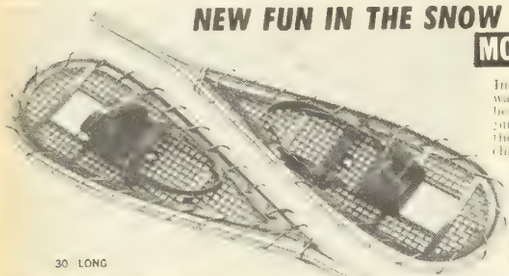
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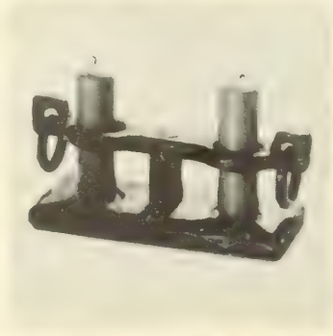
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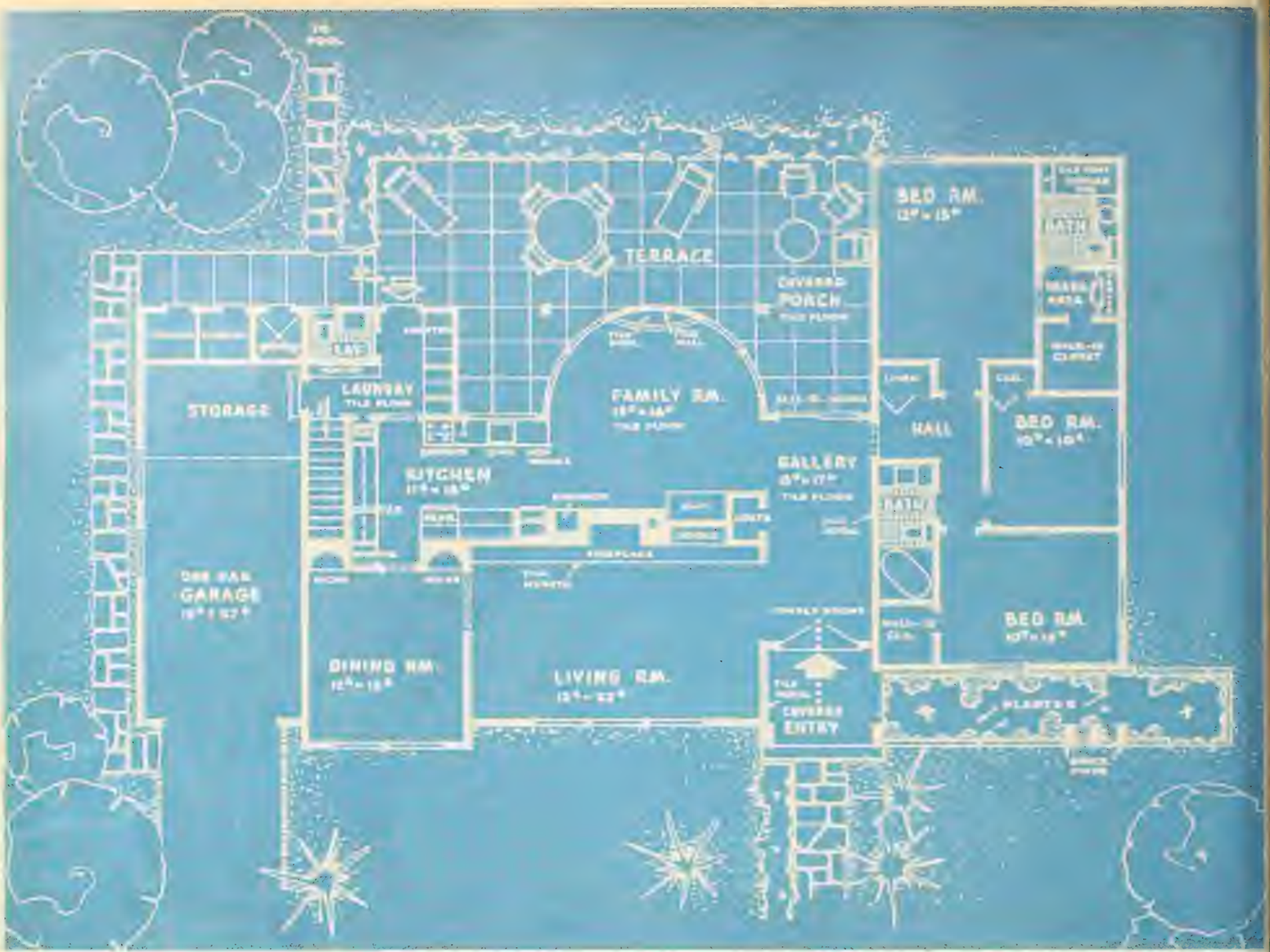


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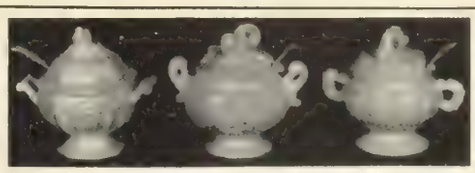
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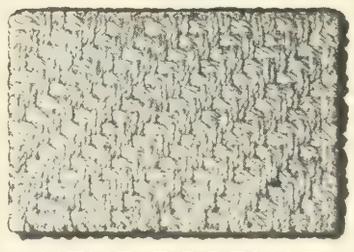
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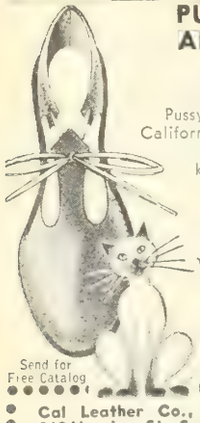
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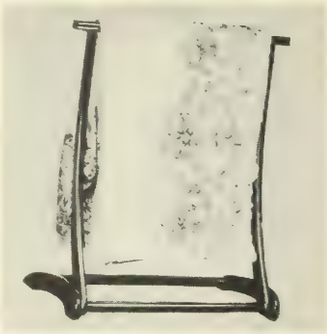
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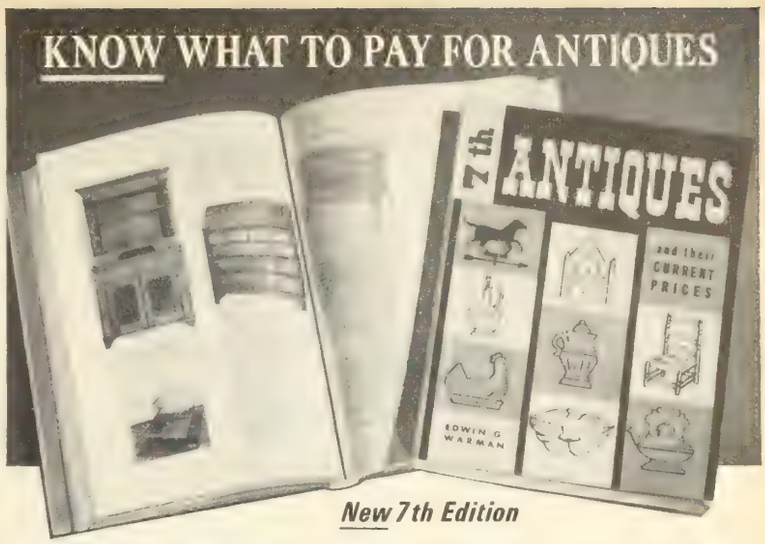
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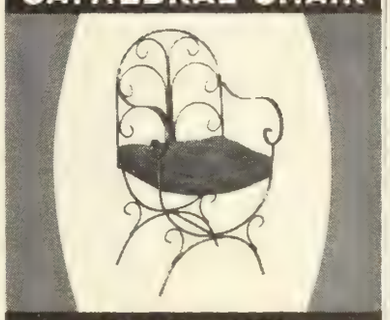
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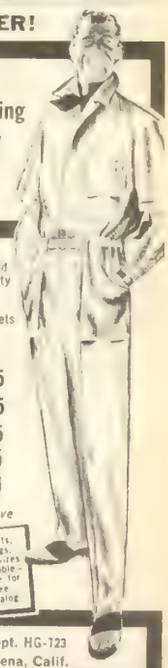
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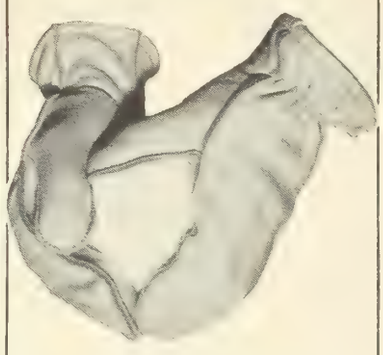
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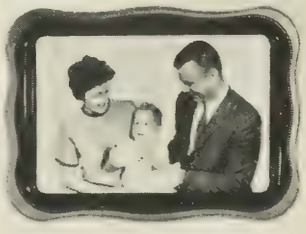


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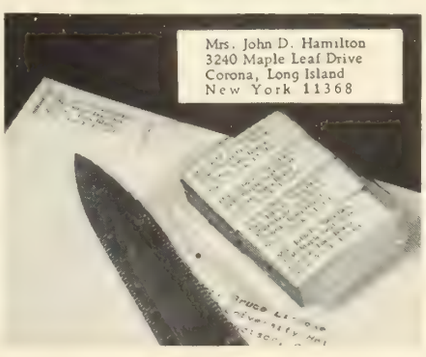
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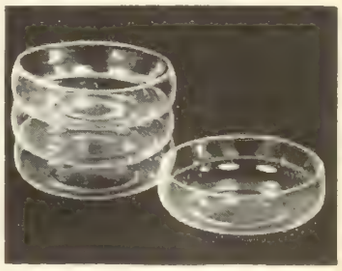
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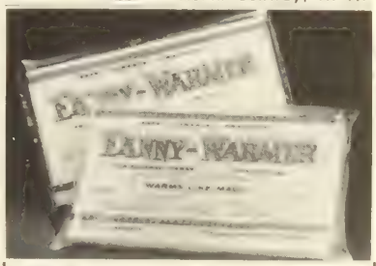


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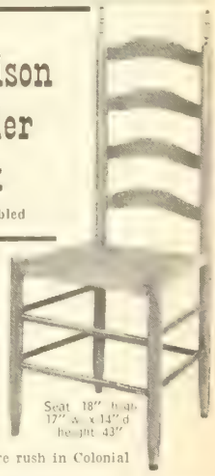
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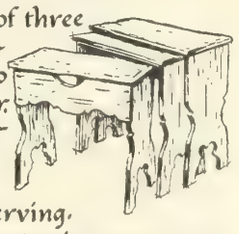
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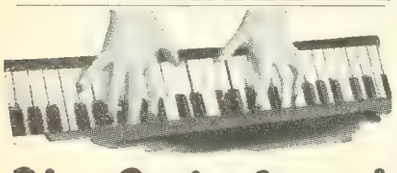


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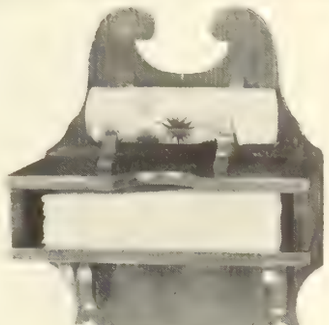


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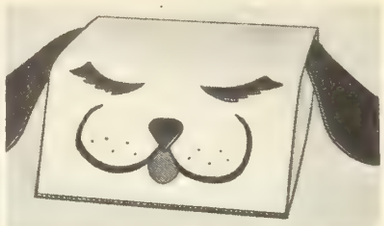
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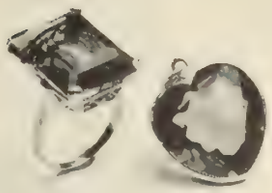
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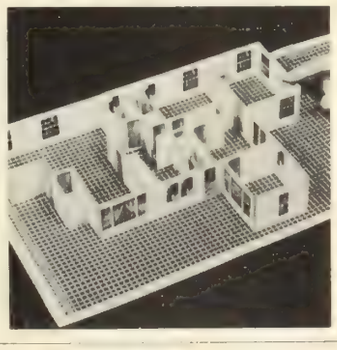
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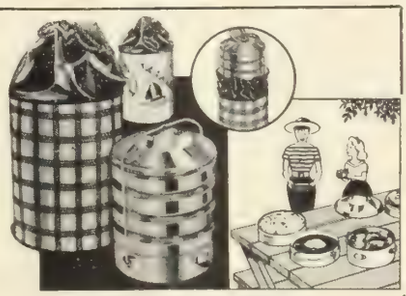
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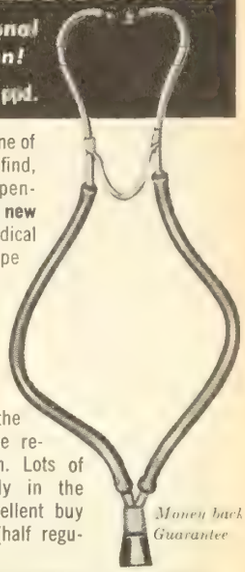
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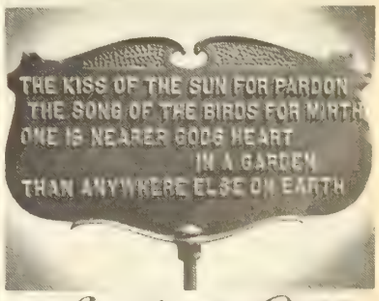


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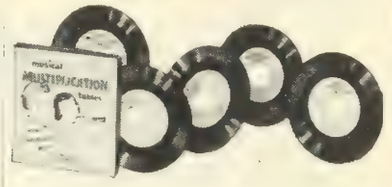
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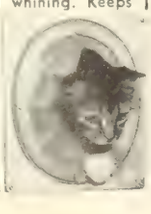
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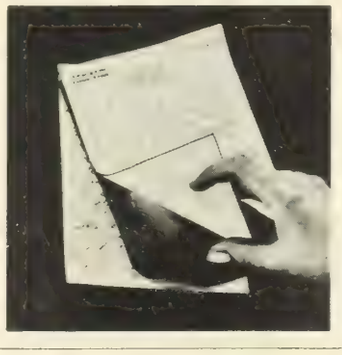
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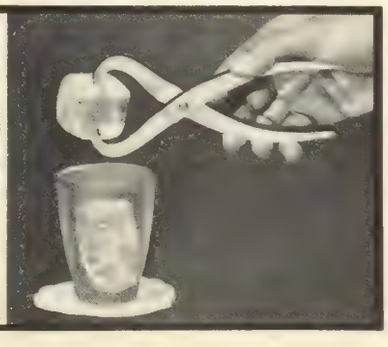


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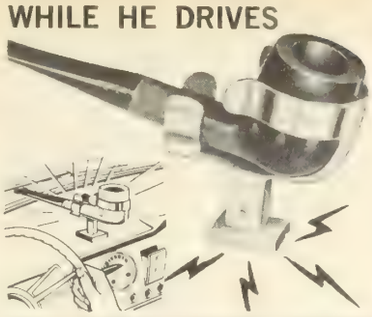


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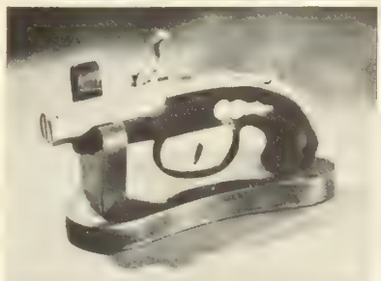
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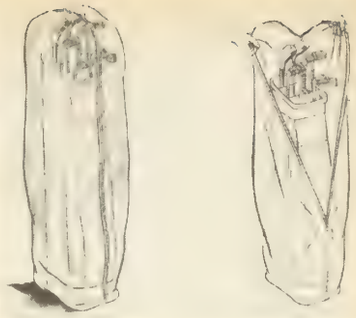
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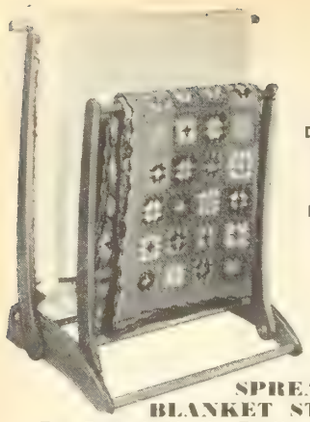


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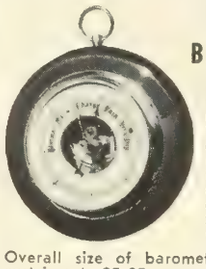


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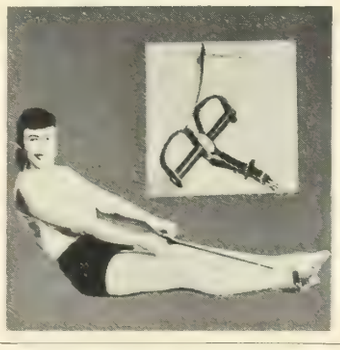
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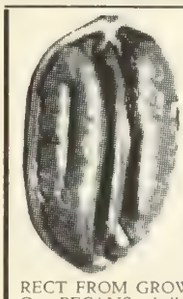
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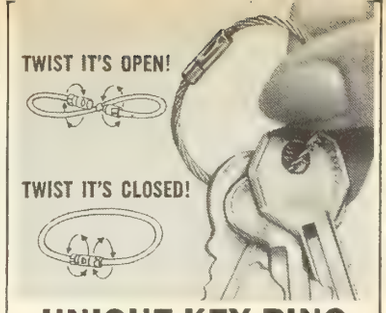
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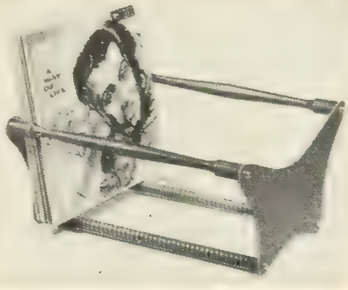
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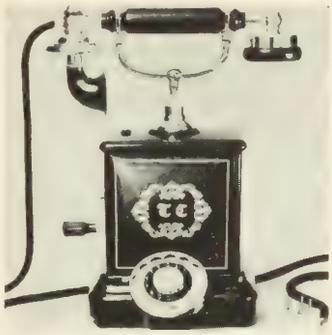
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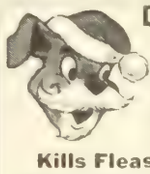
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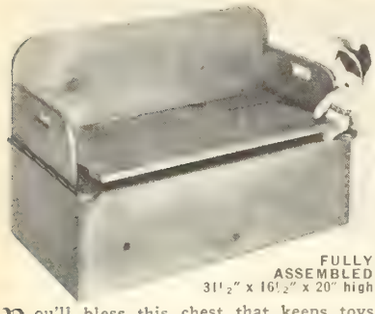
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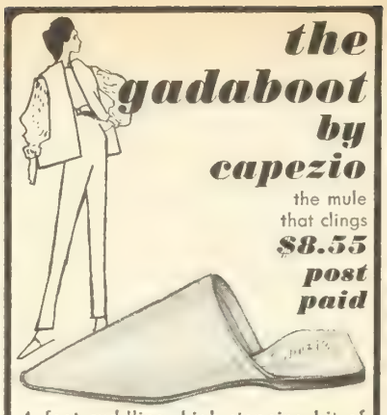
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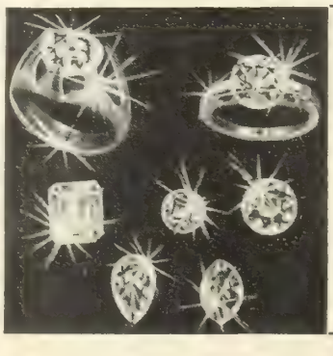
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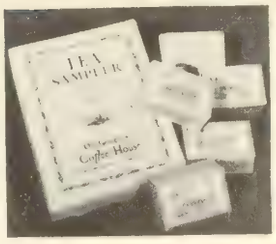
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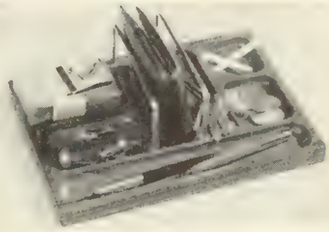
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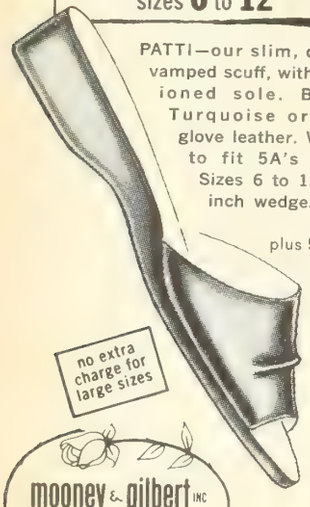
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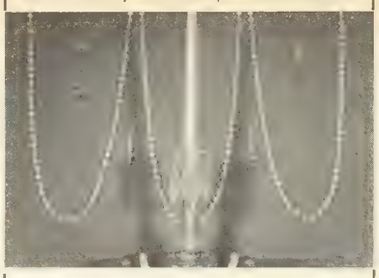
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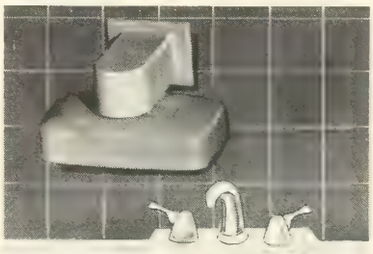
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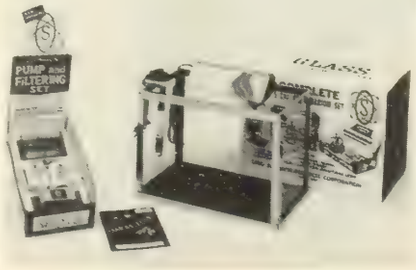
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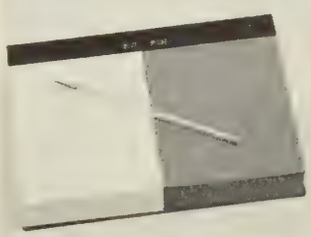
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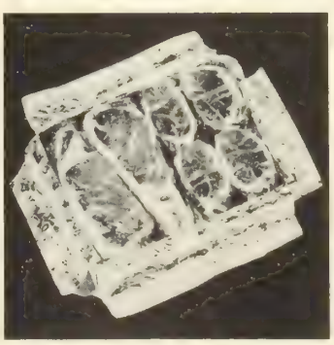
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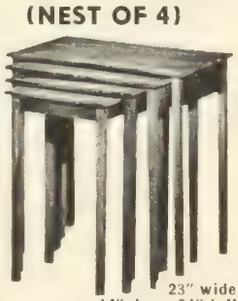
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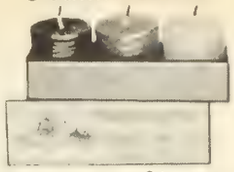
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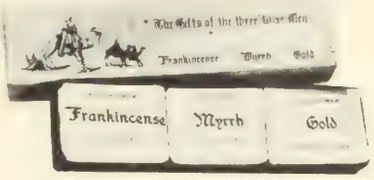
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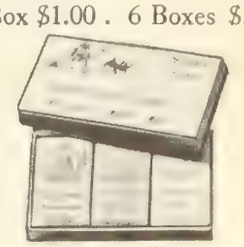
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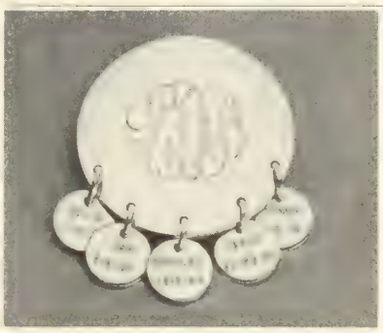
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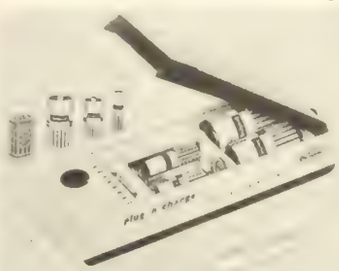
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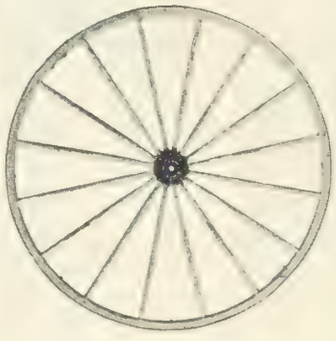
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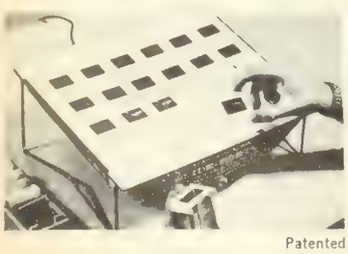
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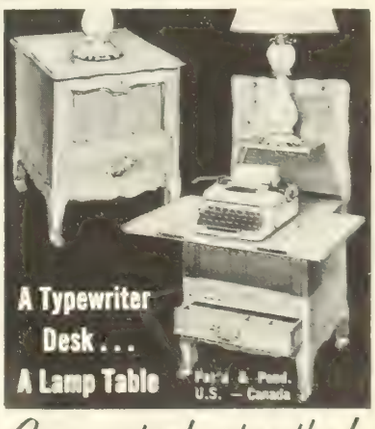
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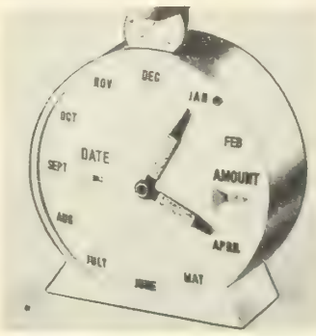
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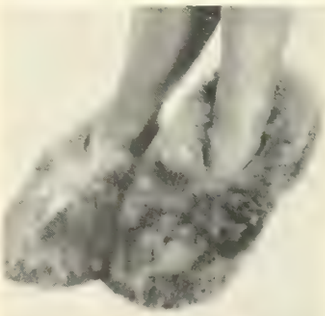
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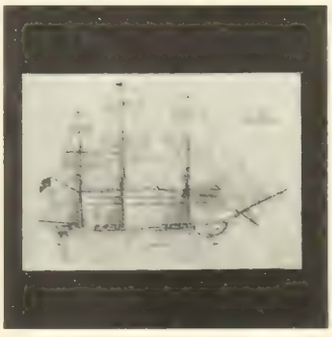
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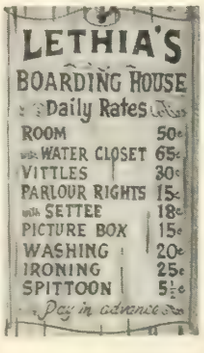
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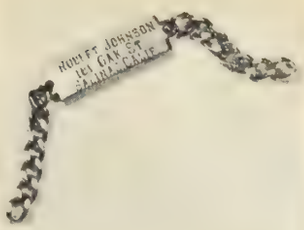
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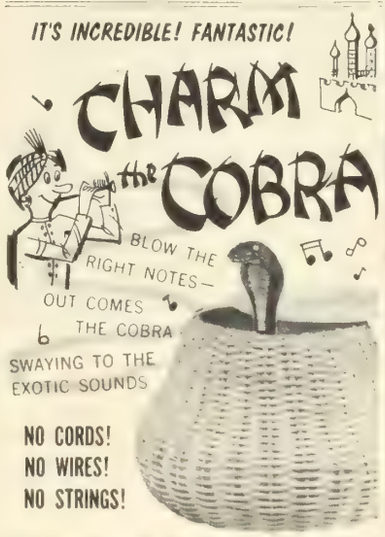


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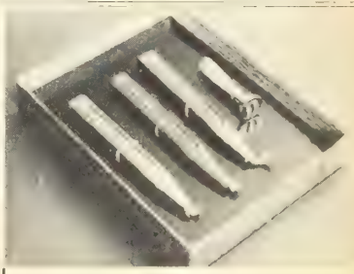
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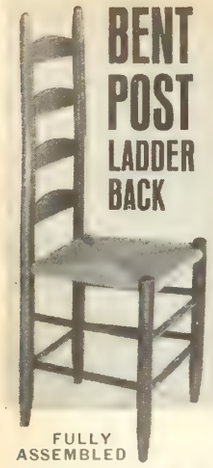


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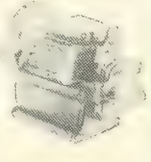
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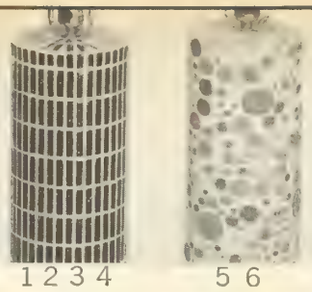
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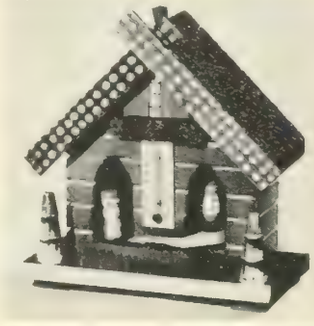
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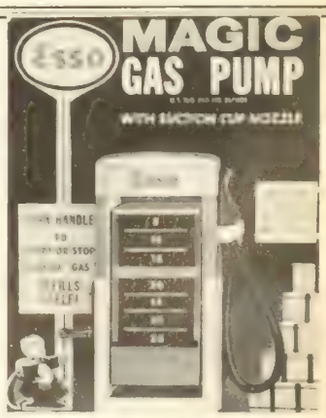
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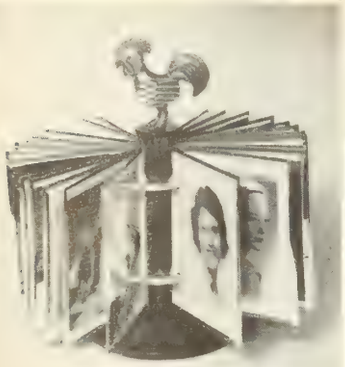


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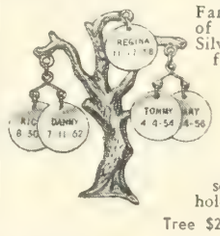
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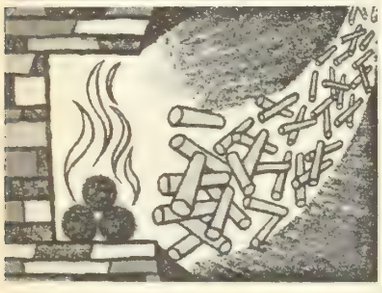
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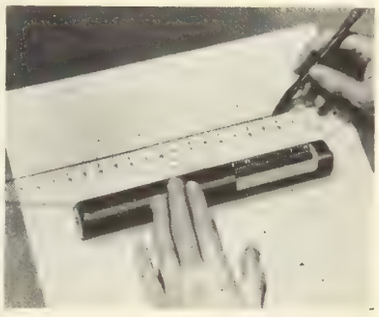
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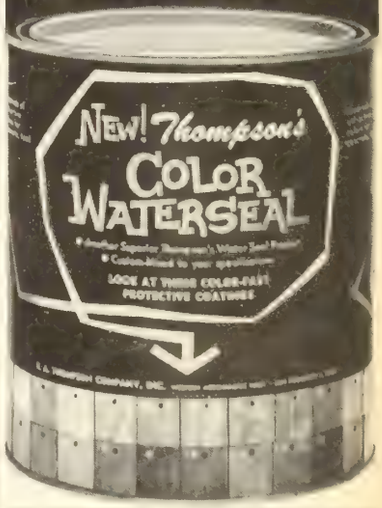
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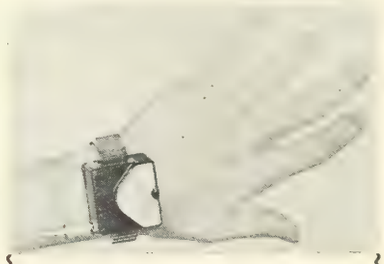
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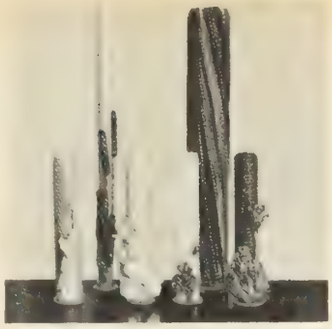


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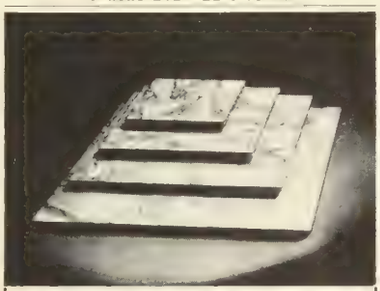
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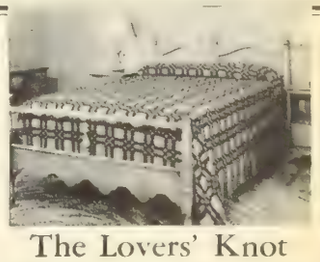
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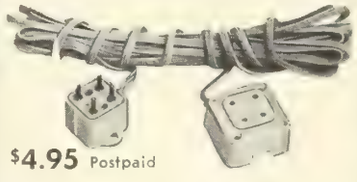
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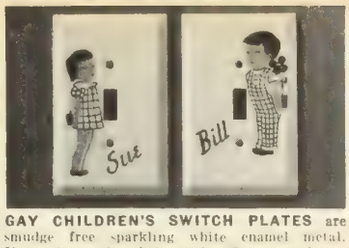


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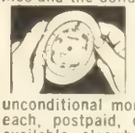


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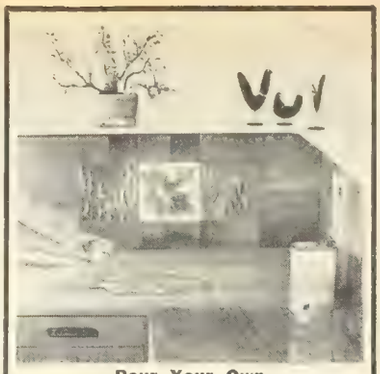
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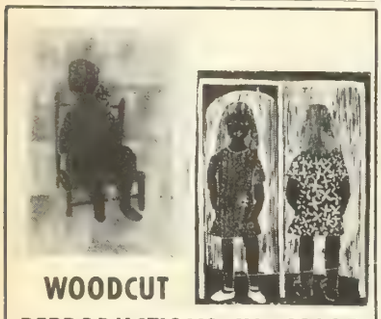
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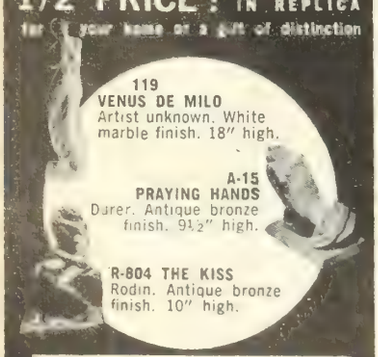
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Kobenstyle casseroles have a sizzling reputation. And we're not just referring to the awards they've won for designer Jens Quistgaard.

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If you're tempted to buy the lot, don't worry about storage. You should display Kobenstyle.

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DANSK DESIGNS



"NEWS OF GREAT JOY, NEWS OF GREAT MIRTH"

Awe, reverence, wonder, splendor, sentiment—
all these belong to Christmas.
But Christmas wouldn't be Christmas
without laughter.
"Let us now both sport and play,"
goes a lively waits' carol,
for the essence of the ancient carols
was piety leavened with mirth.
H&G believes in old-fashioned Christmases.
We cherish all the beloved traditions
including the waits' tradition of mirth and play
that keeps the others green.
As you turn the pages of this issue,
you will find the venerable customs enlivened
by playful flourishes as unexpected
as a twig of bittersweet spicing a wreath
—as blithely irrelevant as china birds
guarding a crèche
or Goldilocks guarding a gift
—as endearingly absurd
as the walking Christmas trees above.
Surely you will recognize those imps as
"neighbors' children whom you have seen before,"
bringing love and joy to you
and to your wassail, too,
and wishing you a Happy New Year.

SUSAN GREENBERG WOOD

There is brand new enchantment in

A RED AND GREEN CHRISTMAS

Scarcely a color in the rainbow has not been used somewhere, sometime, to make a festive splash for Christmas. But in our part of the world none has ever surpassed the evocative impact of red and green. The colors of the holly and the ivy, of spruce and pine, of poinsettias' stars—these are the hues that never fail to stir up images of carolers and wassail, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim, Meg and Toby Veck. And this nostalgic combination is the main theme of H&G's Christmas decorations for 1963—wreaths, garlands, baskets and nosegays to make every room in your house radiant with comfort and joy. But these new holiday garnishes are accented with touches as fresh and unexpected as the first snowfall. Tucked among the simulated cedar and boxwood are sprigs of parsley that add a feathery lushness. Instead of holly berries, bunches of cherries contribute their red glow. For surprise seasoning there is a sprinkling of orange bittersweet. And everything shimmers gently with a powdering of "diamond" dust.

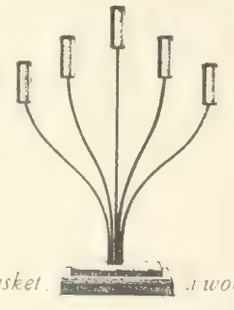
You can use these decorations as companions or extenders for the live greens you cart home from the woods or the florist. Since they are versatile and pliant as well as everlasting, you can also use them in spots where the real thing would be impractical. You don't have to give a thought to the problem of falling needles, or much of a thought (beyond ordinary common sense) to the dangers of fire. For the materials are flame resistant and can, if you like, be completely fireproofed.

Designed for H&G by Elise Platt, each of these decorations is ready to put in place, indoors or in a sheltered spot outdoors, exactly as it comes from the box. But if you want to embellish it further, you can—with tiny Christmas balls and lights, popcorn, cookies or extra bunches of cherries picked up in the Five and Ten. For shopping information, see page 190.

Nine basic components make up our collection of Christmas decorations. Since all share the traditional red-and-green color scheme, they are all kissing cousins and can be used in any combination you please. Here is the complete roster:



a jaunty 18-inch hanging wire basket;



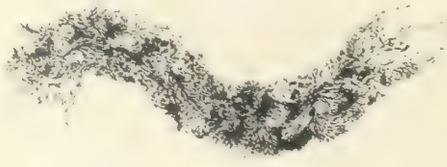
a wood and metal five-branch candelabrum; wreaths in three



sizes—10, 18 and 24 inches in diameter; a molded 8-inch



tassel base; a garland,



54 inches long; a tiny frisk



of a nosegay; an 8-inch gilded



wicker basket; a cluster of five



tiny oil lamps on a tray, and



gayest of all, a kissing ball.

OPPOSITE PAGE: *The kissing ball, a wreath and a dozen nosegays set an old brass chandelier ablooming and help dress the stage for a family gift table. Proof of their versatility: the brass-belled kissing ball has become a pendant finial; the nosegays form little ruches for the hurricane shades; and one of the cherry-studded wreaths makes a Christmas collar for the brass bowl that holds the presents.*

PHOTOGRAPHED BY GRIGSBY AT DOR S DESSAUER







RED AND GREEN SPICE FOR A CHRISTMAS TABLE

The hanging basket makes a floating centerpiece for a Christmas Eve supper, its decorative effect amplified by satellites—the little greenery filled baskets at each place. The larger basket can either hang or sit since it has four ball feet as well as hanging wires. Here, its hanger masked with velvet ribbon, it is impaled on the spike of the tassel base which holds it securely aloft. The smaller baskets, of course, can go home with the guests. The crackled green-and-gold table top with the look of Lalique glass is actually made of plastic. Silver flatware in the "Vivant" pattern is Heirloom Sterling by Oneida; the platinum-and-gold-edged china in the "Grace" pattern is by Syracuse and the cut crystal goblets and wineglasses in the "Venus" pattern, by Fostoria. Place mats woven of velvety "Islon" Chemstrand nylon by Matouk. Photograph and interior by Fotiades. *For shopping information, please turn to page 190.*



TEMPTING BACKDROP FOR A CHILDREN'S PARTY







OPPOSITE PAGE:

A wreath-and-garland swag that frames the take-home table for a children's holiday party is embellished with strings of popcorn, candy canes and mock cookies (actually tree ornaments—the real cookies, needless to say, have been placed in a more accessible spot). Handfuls of nosegays deck the brass sconces overhead and each of the gifts bears the extra bonus of a small basket speared with a candy cane. Casting an old-fashioned glimmer over all is a cluster of oil lamps, their tray skewered to the tassel base and edged with red velvet ribbon. The final touch of red and green: marzipan strawberries.

THIS PAGE, TOP:

Oil lamps garnished with nosegays and extra bunches of cherries make a luminous centerpiece for a supper table too small to accommodate both flowers and candles. (The tray can be used without the tassel base, but takes up a little more room that way.) Fringed with daisies, say, instead of Christmas reds and greens, the lamps would be just as timely for a party on Midsummer's Eve.

CENTER:

The hanging basket and two little companions, after officiating at the dining table, can move to the living room to become part of another composition. Or, minus the tassel base, the larger basket can hang on the front door in lieu of a wreath.

RIGHT:

Cherry-studded wreath, like all of the other decorations, is sufficiently flame-resistant to pin up near a fireplace without fear of spontaneous combustion. Photographed by Grigsby at Doris Dessauer. Shopping information, page 190.



FESTIVE GARNISH FOR HALL AND BUFFET

LEFT:

Garlands spiked with extra bunches of cherries make enchanting holiday stoles for the mirrors in an entrance hall. (You could do the same with a window or a glass door.) Tiny Christmas tree lights sparkle amidst the foliage which is bushy enough to reveal not a sign of the cords. One of the 10-inch wreaths hangs from the top of each mirror, and a trio of hanging baskets suspended on invisible wires over the porcelain stove (in another hall, it might be a chest or a console), revolve slowly in the moving currents of air.

OPPOSITE PAGE:

The wood and metal candelabrum, plumed with bows and nosegays, sheds a gala glow over a holiday buffet, but takes up very little room on the table. The rest of the decorations—all planned as part of the composition—take up no table room at all: the pair of belled and ribboned kissing balls hanging from the ceiling beams like great pomanders, and the nosegay dotted garland twined around the table stretcher. Photographed by Grigsby at Doris Dessaue



The MOST SPLENDID TREE

Winning ideas from our Christmas tree contest of 1962

Last December, spurred by our discovery of Judge Alfred J. Link's magnificent Christmas tree in LaPorte, Ind. (see "Tree of Wonder," H&G, December, 1962), we decided to see what other splendors the forest might hold. So we announced a competition, inviting our readers to submit photographs of their 1962 trees in all their freshly trimmed glory and tell us the stories behind them. The response was overwhelming in quantity, superb in quality. Not only were the trees splendid indeed, they embodied hundreds of original and imaginative ideas. For in almost every case, the universal Christmas traditions had been interpreted according to a personal tradition or augmented by personal symbolism.

Some families, like Judge Link's, had achieved their distinctive brand of splendor with collections of ornaments gathered over the years, or during their travels. Others had made their own ornaments from such diverse materials as felt, eggshells, paper, marshmallows. Many of the trees themselves were also unique. In addition to the traditional spruce or fir, there were trees made of wood, of cardboard, even of regional materials like tumbleweed. One contestant wove a tapestry tree to hang on the wall.

The most splendid tree of all you see in part on our cover and in its full magnificence on the *opposite page*. We also photographed the leading runner-up which you will see on page 134. Other prize winners (all of whose owners were notified last spring, as promised) and several other entries as well offered so many stimulating ideas we wanted to share with our readers that we have packed the pages that follow with highlights culled from winners and nonwinners alike.

One entry merited very special notice. The work of a group of seventh graders in a Texas junior high school, its story illustrates what all our entrants intimated in their letters and H&G strongly believes: that the deepest satisfaction of a Christmas tree stems from personal involvement, that the investment of personal time, labor and care produces the most glowing results.

Because of the wonderful response to our Most Splendid Christmas Tree Competition, we are inviting you to share your ideas with us again this year. For the details of our Most Inviting Christmas Door Competition, turn to page 196.

1ST PRIZE

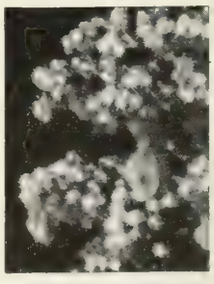
Traditional splendor achieved in a new way

The sumptuous tree created by the ROBERT W. JACKSTONS of Los Altos, Calif., was awarded first prize on three counts. First, it was quite simply a magnificent tree in the grand, old-fashioned manner. Second, its beauty was achieved with readily available materials. And third, these materials—2,400 balls—were used in a truly inventive way, so that they cascaded over the thick branches like a rainbow waterfall.

The luxurious contours of the tree itself were the result of Mr. Jackston's customary technique for improving on nature. He looks for a tree that is bushy and well padded to start with, then fills in any bare spaces with boughs from a second tree. The extra boughs are inserted into holes drilled in the trunk, then wired to other branches for support.

The first step in trimming the tree is to string the balls on green florist's wire in clusters of three. Some of these clusters are wired directly to the trunk of the tree where, even though hidden by branches, they reflect light and keep the center of the tree from being a dark, shadowy mass. Next, Mr. Jackston strings onto the tree forty-eight twinkle lights and wires the rest of the ball clusters to the tops of the branches. The final flourishes are the Styrofoam balls that Mrs. Jackston converts into maharajas' treasures with snippets of velvet and lace and all manner of beads and





bibelots from the jewelry counter of the Five and Ten. Since the Jackstons usually decorate their tree several days in advance, by Christmas day the branches are drooping gracefully under their glittering freight.





2ND PRIZE

Exquisite ornaments lovingly made at home

ONRAD E. CURRY of West Newton, Pa., made ery one of the decorations for his breathkingly lovely tree—with the natural excepon of the candle lights. He started by makg a drawing of the tree he saw in his mind's e, then went to work on the decorations: nety paper snowflakes, no two alike; twelve uebirds, each in a different stance; twelve sts of hay, twelve dewy spiderwebs and inmerable clear glass balls.

The snowflakes, made of scored and olded paper, cut with a trimming knife, were dapted from some Mr. Curry had seen in &G years ago. They hang on white thread,



and as they rotate in the warm currents of air, light sparkles on the sprinkling of silver glitter at their tops.

Small plastic birds made the foundations for Mr. Curry's bluebirds. He clipped off the tails, built up the bodies with papier-mâché, and shaped the wings from paste-saturated fabric reinforced with wire. Finally, the royal blue dyed feathers were glued on, one by one.

The birds' nests were made of real hay, sewn with raffia to papier-mâché bases. For the delicate spiderwebs, wires were soldered together, and rhinestone dewdrops added.

In order to get the clear glass balls he wanted, Mr. Curry had to wash the outer colors from old ornaments, then remove the silver lining by swishing damp sand around the insides.

Finally, he wrapped the gifts to go under his tree in the same color scheme of blues and white, decorating each gift with a different lifelike flower made of ribbon on crepe paper.

HIGHLIGHTS OF OTHER ENTRIES

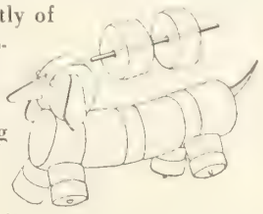
Specially wrought decorations give many trees a unique flavor

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED BEADLESTON of Shrewsbury, N. J., adorn their annual tree exclusively with felt ornaments that Mr. Beadleston's talented mother made for them over the years. The collection started with traditional Christmas stars, snowmen, fruits and such. Then came reminders of personal enthusiasms or experiences: a golf bag with clubs, a cuckoo clock, a strawberry, a world globe, all finely detailed with sequins, seed pearls and beads. Most of these gay concoctions are red and white and they are hung on a stylized tree, *below*, made by wiring together two 3½-foot artificial trees. MRS. HAROLD L. BUCK of Panama City, Fla., decks her snow-coated Disneyland tree with another kind of felt ornament: storybook characters such as Pinocchio, The Mad Hatter, The Tin Man of Oz.





MRS. ETHEL VERGIN of San Francisco makes edible ornaments for the children in the psychiatric clinic where she works as a nurse. Her tree, *above right*, is a veritable menagerie made partly of marshmallows put together with toothpicks and powdered sugar frosting —partly of frosted cookies fashioned with a fantastic variety of cookie cutters she has collected for this purpose.





MRS. MARY E. DICKINSON of Austin, Tex., has made a hundred ornaments of eggshells, all so intricately detailed that her grandchildren sit and gaze at her tree for hours. Some shells are cut in half to make baskets that hold tiny candies. Others are cut out to frame tiny pictures or miniature birds, dolls or Santas. And all are studded with sequins, pearls, glitter or braid. Another tree trimmer who makes her own ornaments is MRS. JAMES E. DEGAN of Flossmoor, Ill. Like Mrs. Jackston (page 132), Mrs. Degan uses a Styrofoam ball as a foundation for her ribbons and spangles, but she leaves a good part of the snowy Styrofoam exposed. Thus her bright "snowballs" are as romantic as fairytale toys, and so gay that they provide her thick, ceiling-high tree, *below*, with all the adornment that it needs.





MANY FAMILIES ALSO FASHIONED THEIR OWN TREES

A variety of materials were imaginatively assembled into unusual shapes

L. JARMIN ROACH of Los Angeles, Calif., designed a half tree to decorate his fireplace wall. First, a wire framework in the shape of a shallow half-cone was fixed to the wall, then cedar branches were attached to it with florists' wire. (If you should be inspired to borrow this idea, it would be well for safety's sake to flameproof the branches first.) To keep his tree in key with the contemporary character of his living room, Mr. Roach confined his decorations to three types: small bee lights instead of regular Christmas tree lights, festoons of tiny gold beads, shimmering Japanese silk fruit, which he also piled on hearth.



PETER C. PORTMAN of Laguna Beach, Calif., composed an exceptionally elegant tree of pine cones and dry leaves, collected practically in his own backyard. The base of the tree is a 34-inch-wide plywood disk. From the center of the disk rises a 9-foot tree shaft, and from the edges, long poles which meet at the top of the shaft. Chicken wire wrapped around this structure completes the cone-shaped framework for the hundreds of leaves and pine cones painted by



hand in autumnal brown and gold, then sprinkled with gold glitter. As a final touch, the tree is hung with balls of soft avocado green, graduated in size from top to bottom. Mr. Portman designed his tree specifically to harmonize with the panoramic view of hills, sea and sky framed by the window wall behind it. But, as he points out, the framework of the tree is easily adaptable to the vagaries of changing moods and tastes.

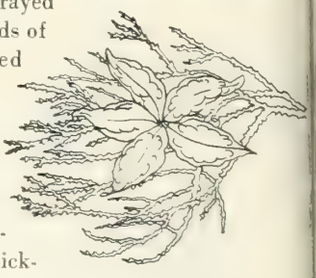
THE G. W. BOYERS of Mobile, Ala., made their flat, stylized tree with the big pine cones for which they have a particular affection. First they built a tier of shelves in graduated lengths to suggest the shape of a tree and edged them with cotton snow. Then they nailed giant white-sprayed cones to each shelf, adding blue lights and balls to symbolize night. An angel light at the top is the benign guardian of this snow-covered forest in miniature.



MRS. BOOTS ELVIN of Artesia, N. M., found the [m]aterials for her tree in a nearby cotton field. [O]n morning, after a showery night, as she watc[hed] the empty cotton burrs glittering like gold in [the] sun, a huge tumbleweed moved past inspiring [her] with a unique idea: Some days later, she dragg[ed] home two enormous tumbleweeds, pressed th[em] together, clipped them into tree shape with [an] electric hedge trimmer, and sprayed them w[ith] green paint. For decoration, she used hundr[eds]



of cotton burrs, sprayed gold, plus hundreds of tiny gold-sprayed rings cut from empty plastic tubes that she had used in her beauty shop. The thick tumbleweeds and their stickers grabbed the ornaments and held them securely in place without benefit of wires or hangers.

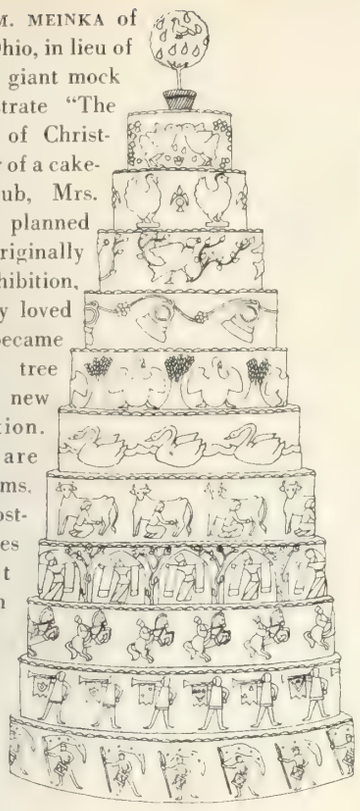


MRS. MARIECHEN W. JACKSON of Honolulu wove her Christmas tree—a colorful wall hanging that is likely to grace the Jacksons' dining room for years. For the background, including the three broad bands, she used a warp of gold-colored yarn with a weft of bright green combined with metallic gold and split bamboo from a cast-off



window shade. The trunk of the tree is woven of brown chenille. Some of the decorations were executed in tapestry technique, some are Eyes of God. Mrs. Jackson also added Styrofoam ornaments trimmed with glitter and the weaving yarns. The finished hanging, 28¾ by 36 inches, is held by inch-thick bamboo poles at top and bottom.

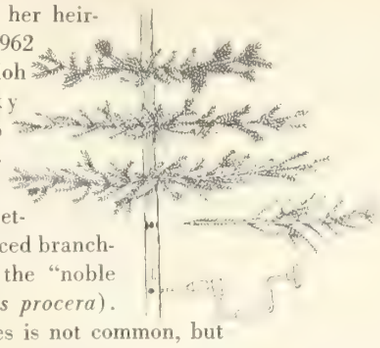
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RNAMENT COLLECTIONS CH IN AMILY TRADITION



S. ANNE WESELOH of Escondido, Calif., treas-
es a collection of ornaments that has decked
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ench-born mother came to this country as a
ide. Nostalgic for the toy-hung trees of her
uropean childhood, she resolved to recreate
em for her children and began to collect min-
ure toys and old-fashioned ornaments, en-
rging her hoard during trips abroad. Teddy
ars, rocking horses, soldiers, dolls and all man-
ner of fascinating old ornaments make the Weseloh tree a Hansel-and-Gretel dream come true. To set off her heirlooms in 1962 Mrs. Weseloh was lucky enough to find an unusual tree with symmetrically placed branches called the "noble fir" (*Abies procera*). The species is not common, but it would be possible to reconstruct a comparable form from a spruce or fir with a thick shaft. Remove all the branches. Drill holes through the shaft at regularly spaced intervals, and reinsert the branches. To support them at perfect right angles to the shaft, run fine wires in from the tips of each branch and wind them around the shaft.





DR. AND MRS. KENNETH MAIER of Northbrook, Ill., have assembled a truly fabulous collection of old ornaments from Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Italy, many of which date back to the Eighteen Hundreds. Since some were handed down from the Maiers' grandparents, some were the gifts of friends and others were ferreted out of antique shops during the Maiers' travels, each evokes a personal association. Trimming the spectacular family tree, *above*, takes many nights of work. In addition, 3-year-old Joey Maier trims his own little tree with dessert treats, to be shared later with his friends. Likewise full of memories is the one-world tree of the GEORGE BURNHAMS in Detroit, Mich., which is laden with ornaments contributed by visiting foreign students and friends, or picked up all over the world by the Burnhams themselves. The ornaments range from tiny maharaja's shoes made by their cobbler in Delhi to a red paper bird fashioned by a Japanese friend. Over each object on the tree perches the flag of its country. MRS. HAL RACHAL of Midland, Tex., intersperses her travel-acquired treasures with dozens of white birds—German, Mexican, Japanese—doubly bright against the emerald green sprayed tree. And on the surrounding walls, more birds hover, each with a shiny ball in its beak.

THE TREE MONEY COULDN'T BUY

The story of the tree decorated by the seventh graders of a Houston, Tex., junior high school, as told by their art teacher, MRS. JANET FOX, was moving testimony to the rewards of personal involvement in a joyfully shared endeavor.

For several years, the school had been decorated for Christmas with a rubber-stamp succession of trees trimmed with old ornaments and faulty lights mindlessly contributed by the pupils. With lavish trees of their own at home (for the school serves a wealthy neighborhood), few took any pride in the school tree, with the result that, within days, the tree would be virtually wrecked through carelessness or outright vandalism. So in hopes of arousing more interest in the tree for 1962, the art department set up a contest. Seventh graders were invited to make the tree ornaments, themselves, using only discarded materials. Tin cans, paper cups, light bulbs, even a champagne cork, along with ribbon, yarn, tissue paper and a deliberately sparing allowance of gold paint and glitter were converted into incredible fantasies. Four hundred ornaments—clowns, Santas, angels, nameless abstractions—decked the finished tree. The superficial glamour of tinsel and glitter was purposely omitted in order to make the tree entirely a product of the childrens' creativity and inventiveness. Parents, friends, schoolmates came to look and stayed to gaze with astonishment. Not a single ornament was broken and the children could see they had contributed to the holiday spirit of the whole school. They also learned (some for the first time) the value of things money can't buy.





HOW TO STAGE AN INSPIRING CRÈCHE

Older than the Yule tree, the crèche is one of the most enchanting symbols of Christmas we know, and over the ages has inspired countless works of art. Even when the little tableau of the Nativity is the work of an untaught craftsman, it can be wholly charming—so much so that the quaintest of the familiar figures are as highly prized by collectors as the most sophisticated. Once strictly family treasures, crèche figures are appearing today in increasing quantity and variety in shops both here and abroad, and arranging the Christmas tableau has become as much of a holiday delight as trimming the tree. Some families, in fact, collect crèche figures as others collect Christmas ornaments, for a crèche may consist of a few figures or a hundred, many of them originally designed for other purposes—secular objets d'art, for instance, or children's toys. Moreover, the whole crèche need not be seasonal. Often its setting can be used the year round as a stage for almost anything small that a collector may want to display: tiny sculptures, semi-precious stones, lead soldiers, miniature porcelains. A child with flair can arrange a very effective crèche (early teen-agers are usually delighted to find they can adapt outgrown toys to a grown-up purpose), and an imaginative adult can approximate the wonderful. The examples on these and the following pages were part of a spectacular exhibition staged by architect Alexander Girard at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum in Kansas City, Mo., and sponsored by Hallmark Cards for the benefit of the People-to-People program. From the prodigious array of 170 crèches, H&G chose eleven, some simple, some not, that offered ideas especially pertinent to the setting and arrangement of a crèche at home.



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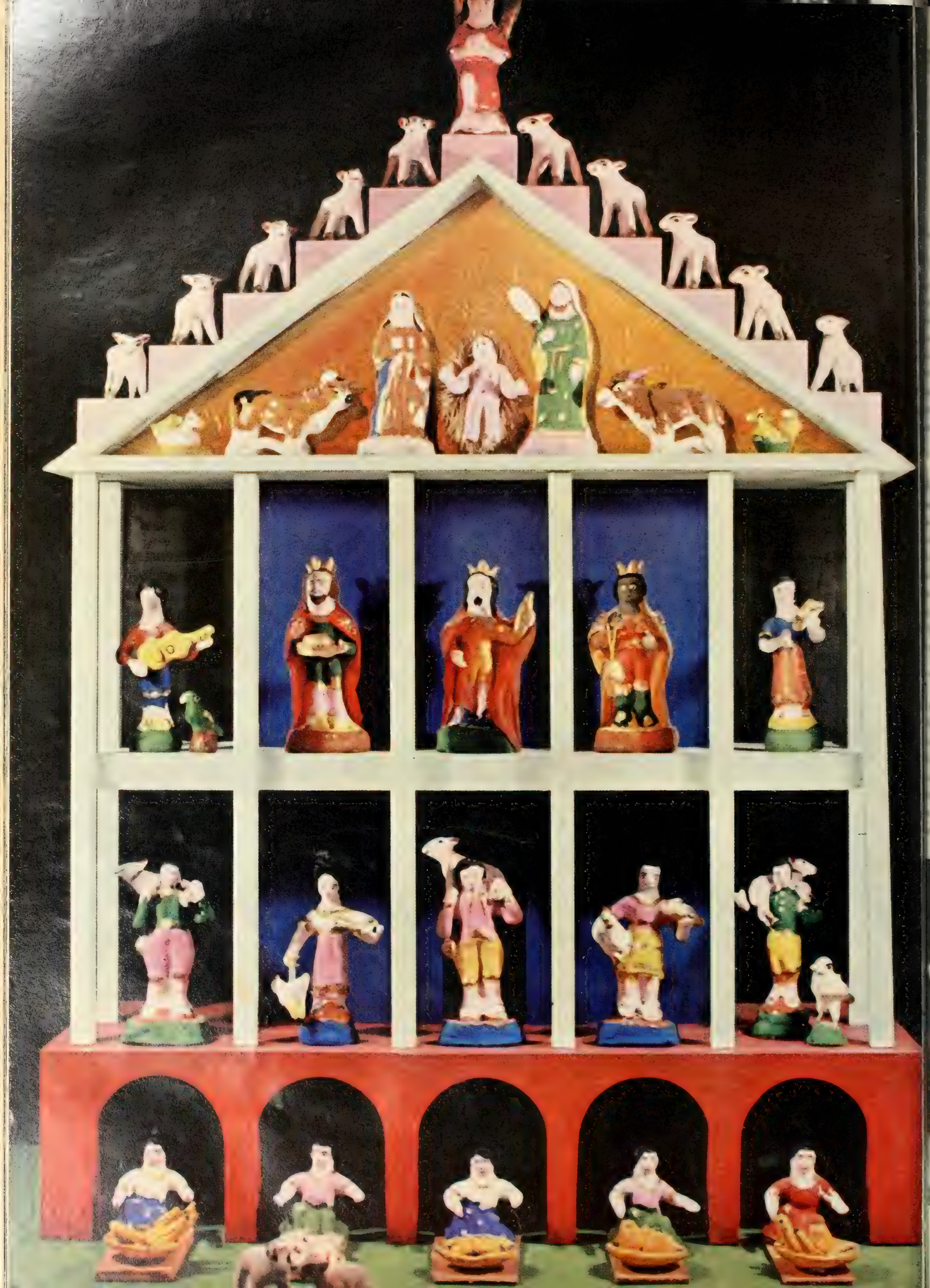
BELOW LEFT:

LITTLE HANGING CABINET *with gaily painted doors makes one of the simplest of crèche settings, yet creates the effect of a medieval miracle play in dumb show. Lacking a cabinet, you could easily make one or have one made. If the workmanship is crude, that would only add to the folk flavor. The figures, as long as they are in scale, might vary widely in origin. These, of painted wood, are from Mexico.*

OPPOSITE PAGE:

PAPER ARCHES, *like a soaring halo of light, frame a pyramid of steps enclosed in a shadow box. Translucent tracing paper strengthened with struts was used for these arches, but similar ones could be cut from Styrofoam, which is strong enough to stand unsupported, easier to work with and translucent enough to filter a light placed at the rear of the box. The collection of wax angels is from Salzburg, Austria.*





HOW TO STAGE A CRECHE *continued*

SITE PAGE:

LIZED FAÇADE *makes a delightful showcase that could be paraphrased an old doll's house adroitly remodeled. Or a fairly expert r-toolist could produce a plywood facsimile of a façade with no ble at all. This setting would be a particularly good post-holiday 'ay piece for small pieces of sculpture, porcelain or bronze figurines, l obelisks or lead soldiers—one to a niche. Drawn to parade-ground tion on the steps of the pediment, a collection of plumed ars would make a dashing show. Here, the façade holds a gaily ted medley of Mexican clay figures: the Holy Family, the Magi, sfolk with gifts, the traditional angel and a roof full of lambs.*

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ACKGROUND FOR A COLLAGE *is a series of shallow steps made of plywood allboard covered in metallic paper and embellished with dried ses. The figures, anchored to the steps with clay, come from Germany kit which is available at a few museum shops (also by mail, from Doodlet Shop, Santa Fe, N. M.). Made of cast lead from antique ds, the painted figures are thin enough to be little more two-dimensional, so the whole composition is only about 4 inches and could very easily be framed and hung like a painting. ativity of this type would probably remain a permanent assembly, but same idea is adaptable to any kind of collage-type composition.*

OW:

HE BELOVED AND FAMILIAR STABLE *is a simple little structure made hin unpainted wood—plywood, if you like—in twelve pieces: a back, sides, crosspieces at floor and eaves, six rafters and a ridgepole. thatched roof is woven of raffia, the kind available at a hobby p. Here, the figures are from Poland, carved of wood, typical in their mnity of that country's religious handicraft. Any crèche group, vever—even one of bread and colored sugar such as those nd in Ecuador—could find peaceful shelter in this homemade byre.*





HOW TO STAGE A CRECHE *continued*



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1 A TABLE-TOP ARRANGEMENT *can be composed in the manner of a theatre-in-the-round with miniature trees and shrubs instead of a scenic backdrop. The platform for the figures could be made of boxes painted white, the terrain of gravel, pebbles or marble chips, and the planting of bits of driftwood, twigs, dried shrubs. These Mexican figures are of glazed pottery.*

2 AN ITALIANATE COLONNADE *makes an unusual background for a crèche with a Renaissance flavor. Kings and nobles gallop up to a manger at the top of a ramp made either of wood or (simpler) illustrator's board cut to shape with a mat knife. Children's blocks, the architectural kind, could easily produce the colonnade. The equestrian figures might be lead horsemen. This rare group was carved of tagua nut in seventeenth-century Ecuador.*

3 FLORAL GROTTO *in a shadow box (which you can either buy at a frame shop or make yourself) can be arranged with just about any kind of pretty, dried vegetation: statice, huckleberry, straw flowers, live-forever. The arrangement will hold its shape best if the heavy stems are anchored in florist's clay and the feathery parts held in place with wire or florist's tape. The Nativity figures should be fairly romantic in style—not eccentric or too stern. These, from Guadalajara, are of painted pottery. Protected by glass, this type of crèche would be a permanent arrangement.*

4 A STRAW STABLE *offers an extremely simple, easy-to-make background for almost any kind of crèche figures. The platform could be made of a box covered in felt, the columns from dowels. The raffia stable is a simple half beehive, tied at the top, interlaced at the bottom to hold its shape, finished across the front with a raffia binding. In this case the straw creates an interesting contrast in texture to the glossy smoothness of glazed ceramic figures from Germany, and the composition is rounded out by a pair of quite irrelevant but nonetheless charming ceramic birds. Seemingly air-borne, the cherubs are suspended on nylon fish line.*

5 THE ILLUSION OF PERSPECTIVE *can be achieved almost magically by combining figures of various sizes and placing the largest in front, the medium size in the center, tiny ones in the distance. This riotous translation of the crèche into a Neapolitan street scene is a virtuoso composition almost 6 feet deep. But using the same large-to-small principle of figure arrangement, a similar scene could be staged on a smaller scale in a 3-foot-long carton or shadow box.*

6 A CHILD'S TOY VILLAGE, *outgrown but not discarded, could be put to likely use for a panoramic crèche along the lines of this Bavarian Bethlehem. The hillside could be built of unpainted wood or even of children's blocks (you might have to borrow a few extras) laid on a substructure of boxes of graduated size. You would need a lot of little people, too, to populate the town, but Bavarian figures such as these are available in goodly supply in this country.*







ORNAMENTS THAT GO FROM PACKAGE TO TREE

This year's rich harvest of gift wrappings includes a host of delightful ornaments, some as basic as bows (glorified bows in new sizes, shapes and colors), others as special as a smiling sentry, splendid in red felt and gold braid. These charming but inexpensive fantasies inspired H&G with a new idea—i.e., to deck each gift package with an ornament that will come off, intact, when the package is opened, to deck the Christmas tree.

The gift packages on the *opposite page*, designed for H&G by Sanford Sigall, include not only ready-made bibelots, but some you can make yourself to go with this year's sumptuous papers—the new flocked textures that are rich, regal, romantic, the new foils like exotic metals. Package ties also come in a multitude of new forms: multi-striped ribbons in kaleidoscopic combinations; thick, brilliant yarns; a new elasticized string in mingled gold and jewel colors. There is also a new, very practical boon: rubber cement in spray form that makes smooth, bumpless gluing a fast and foolproof proposition. With these ingredients, you'll find our gift packages as much fun to create as they are a joy to receive—and your imagination will be tempted to devise all manner of other expressive wrappings that are entirely personal to you and to the recipients of your loving labor. *For shopping information on all the wrappings, please turn to page 190.*

ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE:
A SAMPLING OF
ORNAMENTS TO GIVE YOUR PACKAGES
A FINAL FLOURISH,
THEN TAKE THEIR PLACE ON THE TREE

A FAKE GINGERBREAD HOUSE to crown a pyramid of boxes. The three glazed paper wrappings take their color cues from the richly printed paper on the biggest box, and glittery elastic string holds them all together.

PAPER FLOWERS on pipe cleaner stems to blossom from a tissue paper flowerpot. The pot is a quick wrap for round objects like candy tins or perfume cartons. To make it, stand gift in center of several layers of tissue paper and cut a round large enough to extend above top of gift carton. Fix flowers to top of carton with Scotch tape. Put dabs of glue around top edge of carton, bring paper up, and attach at evenly spaced points. (If carton is a pretty one, prewrap it in plain paper.)

JACKS-IN-THE-BOX (inexpensive little felt toys) to herald a surprise package. The real present is in a smaller box nested within glazed paper-covered outer box. Straight pins hold lid open.

TINY WHITE TEDDY BEAR to accompany a smiling Goldilocks. Box is wrapped in pink glazed paper, then lower third is covered with flocked paper. Dime store doilies make the collar; paper scraps, the gay features; and the new yarn tie, the golden tresses. To fix hand securely, spray rubber cement on both the side of the box and the doily-cuffed paper wrist. Let dry about two minutes, then join.

MILITARY DECORATIONS to dignify a present for a man. Ready-made star and candy-coin medals are rubber cemented to scraps of a new multicolor gift tie. Epaulettes are gold paper and yarn; silver buttons are kitchen foil. The deep blue paper that forms the background is a new opaque tissue from Japan.

TICKTACKTOE BOWS with adhesive backs to be joined into three fat round ornaments for the tree. All you do is remove strip from adhesive back to adhere bow to the lustrous ombré foil on the box.

A POUFY BOW to echo the colors of a romantic flocked paper. To make bow, use plain narrow ribbon along with the broad tri-color.

PAPER BALLS to deck a miniature plastic tree. Open balls only halfway before attaching to package with dab of rubber cement. Later they can be opened to full spheres to hang on the real tree. Two sheets of a subtly flocked paper in different colors wrap the package.

A ROSE TREE to blossom on a feminine gift. Ready-made ribbon roses are pinned into a half sphere of Styrofoam; tree trunk, grass and trim on flowerpot are self-sticking ribbon. Pot itself is folded from more of the copper foil that wraps the box.

GLITTERING SENTRY to turn a simple gift package into a child's delight. Box is wrapped in blue glazed paper; doorway is cut from black glazed paper. Black paper-covered cardboard makes the roof, which is held in place by tape strips along top edges of box.

CREAMY ROSETTE to complete a wine bottle's elegant disguise. Bottle is sheathed in corrugated paper, then printed paper is wrapped around and tucked over top and bottom edges of cylinder. Black tissue paper stuffed in both ends finishes package securely.

THICK TASSELS to add a fast flourish to any gift wrapping. Three made of the brilliant new yarn-tie accent bright orange glazed paper wrapping. (You might make dozens more to adorn your tree.)

A FANCIFUL FISH to signal a sportsman's gift. Fish is cut from cardboard to which blue glazed paper has been glued; scales are folded rounds of green paper and one half of each is glued to fish. Box is covered in new wood-grain paper.



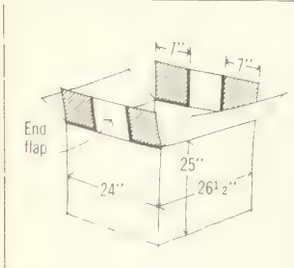
BUILD A BRIGHT REFUGE FOR THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

With cartons and crayons, you can construct a colorful shelter for the children's stuffed animals

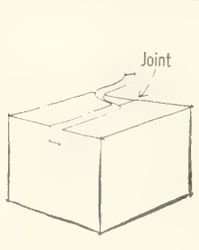
Any grownup who cannot remember the childhood joys inspired by stuffed animals must have been born old. From the first cuddly teddy bear to the sophisticated giraffes and kangaroos of later years, each creature continues to be treasured long after its ears are no more than a few shreds and its eyes, empty sockets. And since not one of these creatures may ever *ever* be discarded, the menagerie soon outgrows the toy shelf. So H&G has designed an ark as benevolent in its ways as Noah's, since it is not only a place for the animals to play, but a substantial shelter from the stormy seas of the playroom floor.

You can make the ark yourself of easily available materials, the most costly of which are two unfolded cardboard cartons. The ones we used each measured 26½ inches long, by 24 inches wide, by 25 inches high, but the precise dimensions are less important than the approximate shape. (You could make a smaller ark out of one carton.) Using a 5-inch utility knife with serrated blade, you cut or score the cartons, then fold them to shape hull, cabin and prow. The parts are assembled first with brass fasteners, then secured with gummed tape. Once the ark is constructed, you can decorate it with paper, Crayola crayons and tempera paint. To simulate the planked siding, cut unglazed shelf paper into 3-inch-wide strips; lay the strips on a plank of wood and rub with a brown crayon. Paste the planks on the hull (Firma-Grip paste is good for this) and accent with brown crayon. You can make the decking in the same fashion by rubbing black poster paper with white crayon over a plank of wood. Cabin and roof may be colored with tempera paint. The window shutters are made from cardboard scraps covered with paper crayoned like planking, and the roof shingles, from egg carton dividers. Gangplank is a separate piece of cardboard with cross-strips for treads, lollipop sticks and string for guide ropes. Roof lifts up for toy storage.

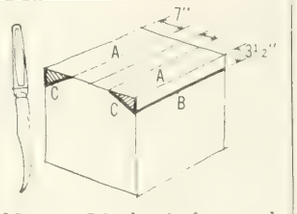
How to construct the three-part ark



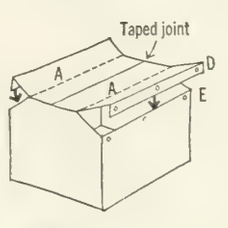
Measure 7 inches in from each end of end flaps. Cut along bold lines, using a sawing motion, to remove shaded areas.



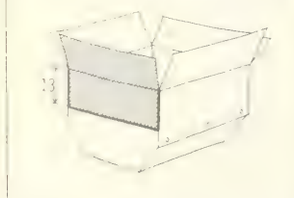
Fold in remainders of end flaps; fold the side flaps over them. Secure the closing across the top with masking tape.



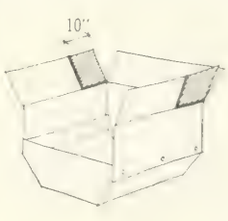
Measure 7 inches in from each corner toward taped joint. Score top (do not cut) along dotted lines "A." Measure 3½ inches down from each corner and cut each side along bold line "B." Cut ends along line "C"; and remove shaded areas.



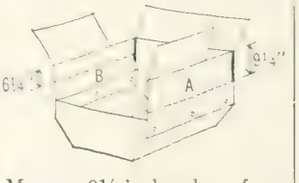
Fold down the top along the scored line "A," tucking inside box to point where the edge "D" meets cut edge "E." Fasten the two thicknesses with 3½-inch paper fasteners.



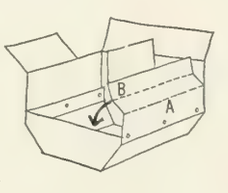
Turn ark over. Measure 13 inches down from the corners at one end. Cut along bold lines and remove the shaded area (save this piece—you will need it for the prow).



At opposite end of box, measure 10 inches from ends of the side flaps, cut along the bold lines, remove the shaded areas.



Measure 9¼ inches down from corners on each side, and score *outside* of box along line "A." Measure 6¼ inches down from corners on each side and score *inside* of box along dotted line "B." Cut the two corners along the bold lines to line "A."



Fold each side toward the inside of box along line "A," then toward the outside along line "B." These instructions are continued on page 184.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Kenny Graham, 6, and Gigi Hanover, 4½, put our ark through its paces, and prove it is not only sizable—2 feet wide by 5 feet long by 2 feet high—but shipshape (it may not float, but it is sturdy). If your children's playroom lends itself to a real stage setting, you might approximate our background by painting the wall with sky and mountains, the floor with waves. Steiff animals from F. A. O. Schwarz.





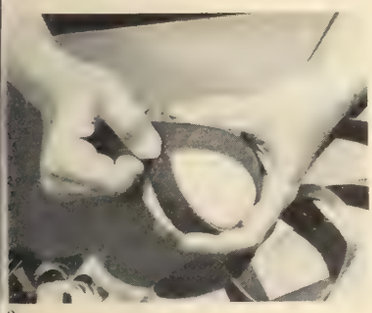
SPHERICAL FANTASIES YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF

Brilliant ribbons, jeweled stick pins, a Styrofoam ball are all you need to make a Christmas ball as splendid as anything ever dreamed up by Fabergé. These fanciful spheres of glowing velvet and rich brocade look marvelous against the dark branches of a Christmas tree. You can also hang them from a window frame in festive bunches like those on the *opposite page*, or dangle a bright trio from a chandelier. Or you might give some as Christmas gifts, singly or in pairs. With sachet added (in a small pocket scooped out of the Styrofoam base), they would make a wonderfully pretty way to scent a closet. Since these regal conceits have the look of heirloom decorations, many families like to add a new ball every year to a treasured collection that memorializes happy Christmases. If you are a ribbon fancier, you may find the makings of several balls in your hoard of "someday" remnants and embellish them with more glitter in the form of beads, pearls, sequins, gold braid. Or you might plan a series of balls in special color schemes and shop for ribbons to carry them out. But if you are short on shopping time, you can do away with that part of the procedure this year by ordering from Ribbon Decor, P.O. Box 2, East Rutherford, N.J., a new kit that contains all the ingredients for making four 3-inch balls in any one of three color ranges: warm (reds, oranges, yellow), cool (blues, greens, purples) and the traditional red and green.

How to make a regal sphere in eleven simple steps


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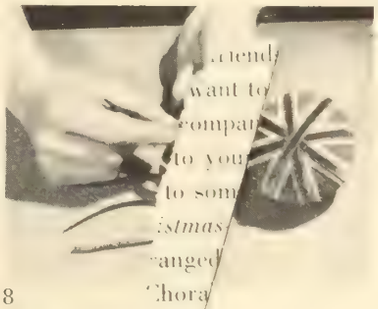

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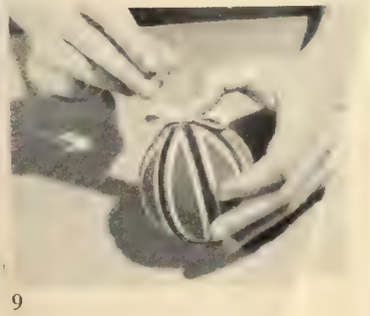

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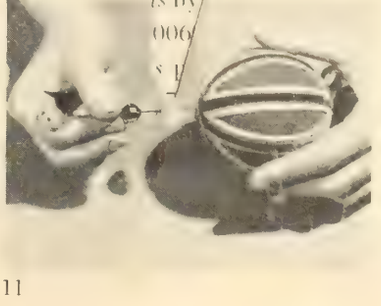

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There is no end to the ways you can vary the ribbon coverings. But an appropriately splendid effect can be achieved with ribbons of three widths (1-inch and narrower), one short "jewel"-headed pin for a finial and one long "jeweled" hatpin.

1 Place end of widest ribbon at any point on Styrofoam ball, anchor at both corners with straight pins.

2 Pull ribbon firmly around ball to ½ inch from starting point. Cut and pin. With same width ribbon start second band at right angles to first.

3 Cross second ribbon over first ribbon at spot directly opposite starting point.

4 Cut and anchor second ribbon ½ inch from its start. Styrofoam ball should now be quartered evenly and have square bald spot at one end.

5 Bisect the four white areas in same with two more strips of same wid

6 To cover remaining white strips use one continuous piece of medium-width ribbon. Anchor end over bald spot, wrap ribbon firmly around ball, pin, then turn ribbon slightly and cover the next white area. When all the Styrofoam is covered, anchor ribbon with two pins and cut.

7 Center narrowest ribbon over medium ribbon and wind around the ball, following the same route.

8 Make a bow base for the handle with a fold of medium-width ribbon. Overlap ends slightly in center of bow.

9 Pin bow in center to one end o

10 Make he
ribbon. Ove
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11 Finish op
hatpin stuck s



All the dearly familiar carols are sung informally every year shortly before Christmas around a towering tree in New York City's Amster Yard. This delightful tradition, started four Christmases ago by the East Forty Ninth Street Association, now draws hundreds of enthusiasts to its evening sing-song under the hostmanship of interior designer James Amster. The carolers, each wearing something red, collect in the Yard at about 8:00 P.M. Song books are distributed, flashlights beam on and after a brief rehearsal, everyone troops out to serenade the neighborhood. Later, a steaming wassail bowl awaits the shivering performers arriving back at the Yard.

"SING, BOYS, SING"

IN JOYFUL CHORUS

—the merriest way to celebrate the holiday outdoors or indoors

Every year as voices lift in the well-loved carols, another link is formed in the chain that makes all Christmases one. Even the carols that have become as familiar as your own name take on renewed eloquence when you hear them sung inside a candlelit church dancing with shadows on Christmas Eve, or wafted indoors from a snowy street where a band of very young wassailers struggle to keep on key, or outdoors around a gigantic glistening tree such as the one, *above*, in New York's Amster Yard. But the carols we all grew up with are no more than a tiny drop in the huge reservoir of songs—sweet, restful or rollicking—that men have sung at Christmas. Even a perfunctory run-through of the more than 5,000 Christmas chorales offered by today's music publishers will turn up an abundance of engaging music that can give a traditional holiday sing the piquant flavor of the unexpected.

The simplest of caroling parties, indoors or outdoors, is the unrehearsed sing-along kind at which amateur voices in unison are spurred on by a strong accompaniment and a few adventurous and sure-pitched sight readers. A rich source of fresh fare for such choruses are the Christmas folksongs that music researchers have garnered from all over the world. Two good collections are "Christmas Carols from Many Countries" (G. Schirmer) that



Unusual chorales culled from many centuries and from many lands are frequently performed during the holidays by the Schola Cantorum, a professional group directed by Hugh Ross. On this occasion, twelve singers accompanied by harpsichord, harp, violin, trumpet and percussion, gave a black-tie musicale at the New York City apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Derek L. O'Donoghue, founders of the Schola Associates who support the group. At the beginning of the evening the guests were served drinks, then they settled around the living room to hear such Christmas rarities as ancient Slavic folk songs, Renaissance motets, madrigals, songs by Scarlatti, Handel, Britten,

range from Wales to Austria and Portugal to Poland, and "Fifty Christmas Carols of all Nations" (Willis Music Co.) that include Alsace, Italy, Sweden, Spain.

Somewhat more ambitious—and for that reason often more rewarding—is the indoor Christmas musicale complete with choristers, instrumentalists and an appreciative audience. For such a performance you would undoubtedly need a few rehearsals (part of the fun) by a reliable nucleus of twelve or more who know what part singing is all about. But Christmas ebullience can go far to make up for expertise, and an unconventional combination of instruments would only serve to enhance the flavor. A harp or a harpsichord, of course, would be an extremely happy find. But a flute, a fife, an oboe, a clarinet, a trumpet, a recorder—any or all of these could add brilliance even if they only reinforced the melody. And children might be cued to chime in with jingles, bells and triangles.

A choral program for such a group—made up presumably of more proficient singers—might include four-part arrangements of some of the less familiar folk songs interspersed with old English madrigals, perhaps, or selections from the classical repertory such as Scarlatti's "Alleluia," Tchaikovsky's "A Legend," Rachmaninoff's "Glory to God" or one of the easier-to-sing numbers from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols." Help in selecting music feasible for whatever talent you can round up might be forthcoming from the head of the music department of your local high school or from the music librarian of your library.

Whether your friends are primarily singers or listeners, you will undoubtedly want to have some Christmas choral recordings at hand as an accompaniment for all kinds of holiday festivities. To add variety to your library of familiar stand-bys you might give a hearing to some of the newer releases such as: *The Many Moods of Christmas*—two cantatas based on traditional Christmas music arranged by Robert Russell Bennett and sung by the Robert Shaw Chorale (RCA Victor LM 2684; LSC 2684); *A Ceremony of Carols* by Benjamin Britten sung by the Texas Boys Choir (Decca DL 10060; DL 710060); *Medieval English Carols and Italian Dances* performed by the New York Pro Musica (Decca DL 9418; DL 79418); *The Story of Christmas*—folk songs from around the world sung by the Roger Wagner Chorale (Capitol T1964; ST1964); *Sing Noel*—new settings of carols sung by the Elizabethan Singers (London 5809; OS25809); *Christmas in the Philippines* (Capitol of the World T1305; ST1305).

THE PANTRY THAT MAKES THE PARTY

is specially equipped to cope with every detail

Many a big kitchen bountifully blessed with storage space and all the newest equipment becomes the scene of scurried confusion on the day of a party merely because the planners forgot one very important fact —i.e., cooking and serving are distinct operations, but inevitably their schedules overlap. When food preparation is at its peak is very likely the moment when the dining table must be set; when the last vital touches are being added to the ragout is just the time when the hors d'oeuvres must be heated for serving. All of this was very carefully considered, however, when Valerian Rybar remodeled a complex of service rooms in his New York apartment. Instead of devoting the whole space to kitchen and dining area (see H&G, February,



963), he reserved a sizable part for a well-organized serving center.

The center is in two parts (see plan, *below*)—a large working ntry and a smaller storage room separated by an open passage from tchen to dining room. Ranged along one wall of the pantry section e a refrigerator-freezer (reserved for party foods only) by G.E., automatic ice-cube maker, a dishwasher and a double sink with a ose-neck faucet particularly convenient for filling large pitchers. n the opposite wall is a Black Angus rotisserie for browning canapés, d, built into the counter below it, a two-drawer food warmer that eps hors d'oeuvres not only hot, but moist or crisp, as desired. n both walls are banks of St. Charles cabinets that store all the household's china and crystal, along with the silver and linens.

The serving center's storage section, which has a door to close it off, is lined with open shelves stocked with a veritable warehouse of decorative table accessories, centerpiece containers, canapé trays and candlesticks. Another set of shelves is earmarked for liquor storage and adjoining that is a built-in rack for wine.

In these two areas take place all the behind-the-scenes activities for Mr. Rybar's parties—from selecting the china to washing up. For a large party, the pantry becomes a working bar. But whether plans call for a houseful of cocktail guests or a gourmet dinner for eight, the kitchen is blissfully undisturbed by pre-and-post-party clutter.

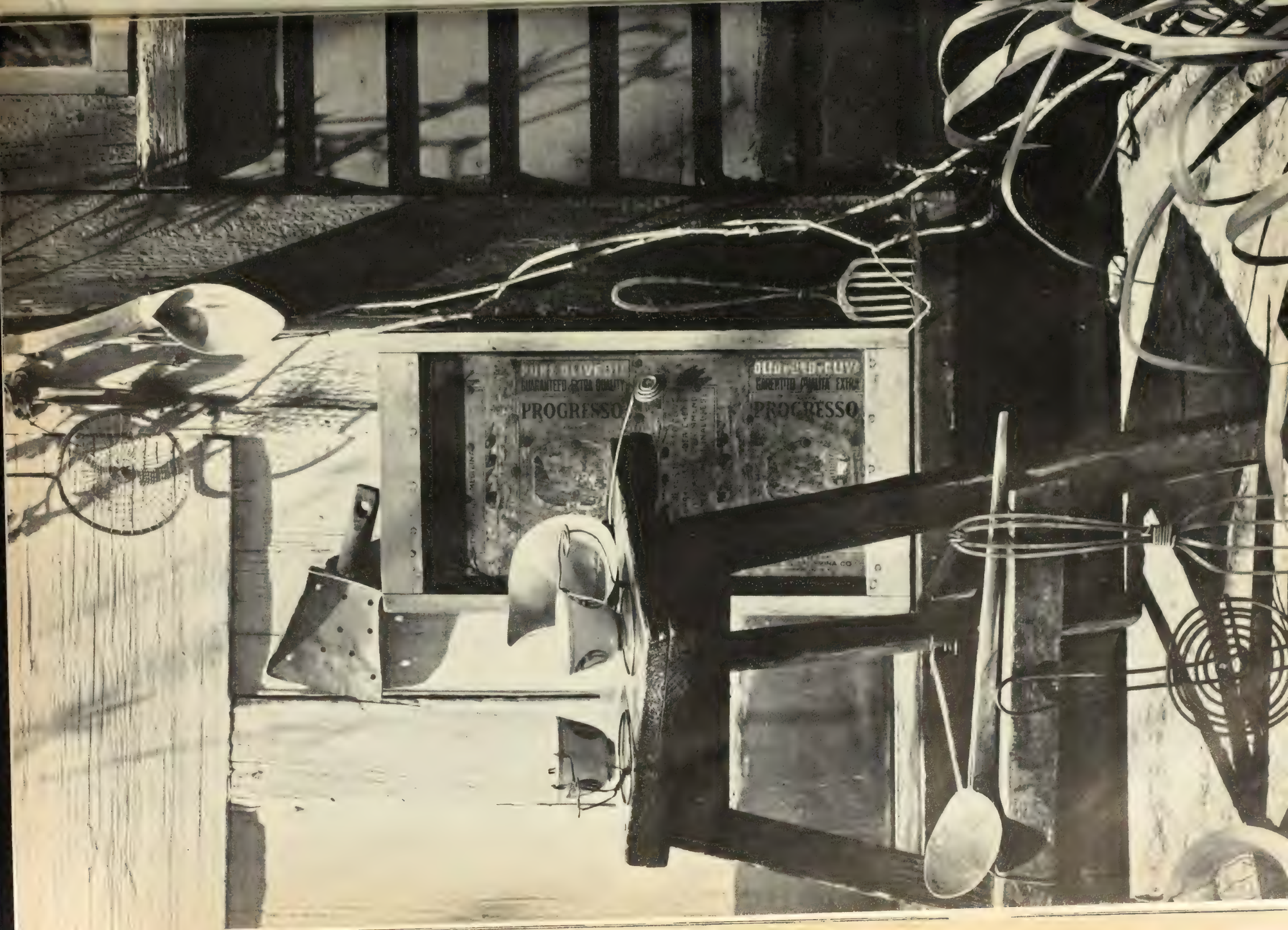
n the pantry section, OPPOSITE PAGE, *crisp white abinets, sky-blue floor and ceiling and a unny yellow and white blind repeat the summery colors f the kitchen next door. The small sliding-door upboard over the sink holds spices and seasonings.* *or a complete roster of the equipment, see page 190.*

n the storage section, RIGHT, *a many-faceted vardrobe of table-setting accessories is laid out on pen shelves for see-at-a-glance selection. Near the loor, see plan,* BELOW, *is a built-in rack that tores extra leaves for the dining room table.*

Kitchen and pantry were planned for livision of activities. In remodeling, the old pantry was widened and the new storage room made from a former gloomy corridor.






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Louisa and Alexander Calder with their grandson Holton Rower; in the background, a 20-foot mobile finished early in March, 1963

At the Calders'

where they believe it's foolish to buy anything you can make yourself

By Francine du Plessix Gray

The Alexander Calders' house is magical. Its magic comes from the uniqueness of objects chosen and made by two powerful personalities, from the Calders' individualistic and old-fashioned sense of comfort, from the warmth of their proverbial hospitality.

You feel the Calder hospitality the moment you drive up to the black clapboard house near Roxbury, Conn., which has been their American home for over twenty-five years. A hulking, silver-haired, benignly grumbling man, known as Sandy to his friends, dressed in blue jeans and a vermilion flannel shirt, walks out to the driveway in any weather to greet his visitors. He administers hearty embraces to the men, bear-like hugs to the women and a profusion of caresses to the children, whom he is apt to carry rather than escort into his living room. After this affectionate greeting, you are almost overwhelmed by the very particular perfume of the Calder house: the scent of the wood fire burning day-long in the fireplace, the smell of Louisa Calder's freshly baked or still-baking bread and the hot perfume of the jungle of tall plants that line the south window of the whitewashed living room. Hibiscus, begonias, orchids, flowering maples, jasmines, oleanders, camellias, bamboos, orange and rubber trees, some of them 8 or 10 feet tall, are fed daily, like pets.

Many great artists are indifferent to the esthetics of their home, but Calder can not stand living with a badly designed object. Moreover, he has a strong belief, unusual in our consumer age, that it is foolish to buy anything that one can make oneself. As a result he has filled his house with his own artifacts. He has designed and made every lighting fixture, door latch, fire screen, andiron, ashtray and candleholder in his house, most of its kitchen utensils, many of its chairs and cupboards. He has ingeniously hammered discarded gallon cans of Progresso olive oil into elegant serving trays, has painted the garbage cans in his kitchen with bold designs of red and yellow to "make them gayer," has encased fragile Chinese porcelain cups into jewel-like brass holders, has himself stitched an assortment of Colombian horse blankets into a living room rug.

Perhaps the most decorative aspect of the Calders' house is Louisa Calder herself, grandniece of Henry and William James, a beautiful Bostonian with sharp blue eyes and the most melodious voice I know. Louisa Calder, who usually greets you with a grandchild at her feet and knitting or stitching in her lap, is always adorned with a massive jewel made by her husband. It is also the Calders' joint passion for great design that has assembled on the tables and walls of their living room such objects as an African ceremonial mask, a pre-Colombian statue, a bull's head found in their pasture and a nineteenth-century hay cradle along with their collection of (*Continued on page 189*)



Calder at work in his studio

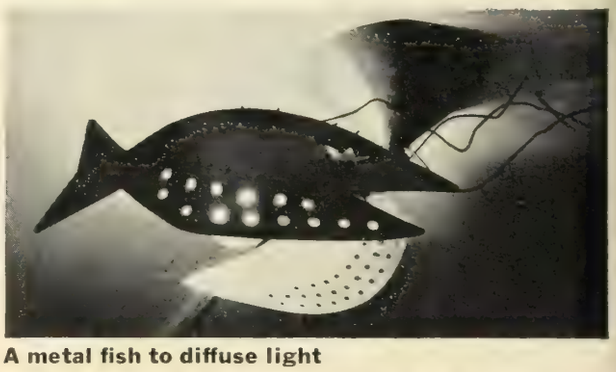
Among Calder's designs for his home: a wooden stool, kitchen utensils of aluminum, silver, steel, brass holders for china cups, a tray made from a flattened olive oil can



A Miró painting over a small Calder mobile



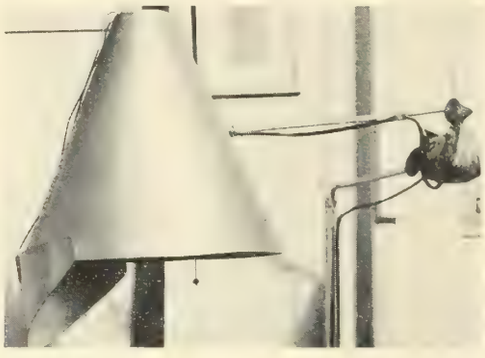
Giant hair ornaments propped against the window



A metal fish to diffuse light



Calder's homemade door latch



Sculptured bird on pivot of lighting fixture

The hearth with Calder's snail-motif andirons



AT THE CALDERS' *continued*

The living room of the Calders' early nineteenth-century house was once an ice house, served for some years as Mr. Calder's studio. The rough stone around the fireplace is part of the cliff on the side of which the house is built. Bold primary colors dominate the room. Beside the table, *opposite page*, that Mr. Calder brought from his family's home in Philadelphia is the rug and bench cover stitched by Mrs. Calder from her husband's design: next to an Early American hay cradle is an early Calder painting, a black mobile. The sofa, *left*, is draped with a woolen blanket from Portugal, a shawl from Colombia. The rattan stools are from Japan. Mr. Calder built the aluminum coffee table that holds his white mobile, fashioned the candleholders from sheets of bent aluminum and the bottoms of discarded beer cans.

The Calder living room
an individualistic sense of comfort







Calder-made silver serving spoon and aluminum fork



Mobile fish of steel wire and colored glass



Dinner bell made from a broken Mexican wineglass

By the coal stove, grills and strainers by Calder



Family souvenirs and photographs in passageway to living room



AT THE CALDERS' *continued*

In their kitchen, the Calders sit, eat and entertain. It is the busiest room in their house. An addict of good design, Calder makes most of his own kitchen utensils because he wants them to be more beautiful than the manufactured variety. By the same token, Mrs. Calder makes her own bread because it tastes better than what she can buy at the store, and there is often a fresh loaf, set on the table with a bottle of wine, to greet the visitor. Calder built the red cupboard out of packing crates, made the kitchen table and stools near the windows and the star-shaped ceiling lamp. The plant in the corner was started ten years ago from a grapefruit seed. The table they brought from France. In the big bowl is a mouth-watering purée of quince from their orchard.

1 the Calders' hospitable kitchen: a French country atmosphere

BRAVURA COLOR COOLLY CONTROLLED

brings traditional furnishings magically up to date

There may be nothing new under the sun, but when we reinterpret the non-new and find fresh new ways to exploit its virtues, it can easily seem as up-to-date as today's headlines. Thus, the contemporary interest in traditional furnishings springs at least in part from the fact that we have developed unhackneyed ways to use them and make them a part of contemporary life. One of the most potent of these techniques is color. To see how it works in Dr. and Mrs. John Murray's house in Greenwich, Conn., is to discover all over again, as if for the first time, how magical color can be.

The Murrays recently bought for themselves and their two young children a house in the French Provincial style. They decided on French Provincial for the furnishings also, not only because that style of design would go with the house, but because they loved its woody warmth and graceful curves. But Mrs. Murray was also prepared, even eager, to venture into the offbeat and the daring. And her husband wanted to preserve the sense of light and space and the simple, uncluttered surfaces that had attracted them to the house in the first place. With interior designer Angelo Donghia of Yale Burge, Inc., they put all their ideas and desires together and brought into being rooms that are vibrantly alive and full of imagination.

Color was the key. Rich, deep hues like those in the boldest contemporary paintings give each room individual flair. In the living room, color is concentrated on the furnishings; in others, on the walls. And in each room, a single pattern, rhythmically reiterated, sets a mood that unifies a diversity of designs and finishes. Most of the furniture is in the country style of Louis XV, but the familiar woody, rural look has been replaced in this setting by the gayer look of painted finishes. Color, pattern and furniture each complement the other. But what helps them achieve maximum effectiveness are the expanses of cool, uncluttered surfaces: unbroken sweeps of wall; big, simple rugs; large borders of dark-stained floor buffed to a soft hand-rubbed luster. All this creates a setting in which antiques bloom as brightly as if they were new inventions.



THREE DARK WALLS PLUS ONE WALL OF GLASS

In the library, *above* and *opposite page*, walls daringly painted the rich, shadowy red of ancient Chinese lacquer are tempered by cool neutrals: the Roman blinds that frame the lush view, the crewel-embroidered linen upholstery, the pale sisal rug (which in winter is switched for a needlepoint rug in a warm rose pattern). But the unexpected alliance of unrelated elements—dark painted walls a glass wall, French Provincial furniture, crewel embroidery in the seventeenth-century English style—gives the room an unhackneyed charm. Another inspired combination: the grandfather clock that guards the entrance to the living room has an antique case, an old Parisian face, spanking new works.



DARK WALLS, WHITE WALLS WORK EQUAL MAGIC





VAN NESS

In the Murrays' bedroom, *above* and *right*, dark brown walls, as unexpected as the dark red walls of the library, create a restful mood, one in harmony with the shadowy woods outside. The yellow and white pattern that dapples the room like sunlight also papers the adjoining dressing room (doors, drawers and all) making it into a charming foyer. Chinese Chippendale bamboo chair and white-lacquered table are Mrs. Murray's work center: papers and typewriter are housed in the Louis XV armoire. Painting is by Greenwich artist, Vin Guiliana.





In the living room—in contrast to the other rooms—all the major surfaces are white, making a cool sweep that is uninterrupted even by curtains. Color is concentrated on the furniture, where it glows with jewel-like intensity, reflected and refracted by mirrors on all four walls. The glittery, color-bordered mirror over the large sofa is a rare Venetian find. Opposite that is a solidly mirrored expanse of chimney breast, and a pair of Regency mirrors face each other at the ends of the long room.
The controlled mélange of styles, including Louis XV armchairs (each covered, as the thrifty French used to do, in two different fabrics), a commanding Louis XIII chair, an elegant black and gold writing table and touches of chinoiserie, is an important part of the technique that brings tradition brilliantly up to date.



DRAWING: BARBARA WOLFF

North, South, East, West

PICTURE YOUR WINTER WINDOWS

as frames for the form and color of living plants

Some people try to frame their winter windows with plants. Some people choose to frame winter plants with their windows. We prefer to do the latter. We are mindful that the most precious commodity of any winter window is light — especially sunlight. So we do not propose to try growing sun-demanding plants in a north-facing frame. Nor do we see any special point in wasting shade-tolerant varieties on a southerly exposure. What we have done is to ask James Fanning, a landscape architect with a special affection for fine pot plants, to fill a compass-round assortment of stock window frames with handsome plants—both flowering and foliage plants. In this case, the assortment of windows is basic, one facing east, *right*, three others facing west, north and south respectively (see next two pages). While we include two score plants in the total list, the top twelve, if we must play favorites, are those on the *opposite page*. They are shown at their peak of performance (of either flower or leaf), a condition they could not possibly maintain the year round in any single window, but could—and would—achieve at some time during any window year. And for one window or four, you choose plants not to fill the frame, but to enhance both window and room with a decorative picture. You will not, of course, need the whole group. And it is interesting to note that one plant (we won't say which) is a key accent in all four window schemes. For descriptions of the plants and notes on their care, turn to page 192.



In leaf and stem as well as flower, color keys good window plants

The twelve plants, OPPOSITE PAGE, *are arranged without special regard for preferred orientation and in each case their chief attributes are emphasized. Most of them reappear in one of our four windows:*
1. Otaheite orange 2. Clivia miniata 3. Chinese evergreen 4. Crown of thorns 5. Flowering-maple 'Apricot' 6. Jacobinea carnea 7. Rex begonia 'Mikado' 8. Boston fern 'Verona' 9. Campanula isophylla 10. Christmas cactus 'Orchid' 11. Spathiphyllum clevelandii 12. Strepotosolen jamesonii. All these representative varieties are perennial.

If you catch morning sun

Place chief reliance on foliage plants for your decorative staples. Elegant and graceful false-aralia (Dizogotheca elegantissima) reaches up at the right, with wide fronds of bird's nest fern and Boston fern around its base. On the other side of the composition are multicolored zebrina pendula and holly-like osmanthus fragrans, a charming shrub with fragrant flower clusters. Kangaroo vine, fastened to the frame, prefers diffused light. For windows with other orientations, turn page.

STAINLESS STEEL SASH: REPUBLIC STEEL CORP. STONE MAYAN SCULPTURE: FRANK CARO

WINTER WINDOWS make ideal plant frames, whichever way they face



When you face west

Afternoon sun permits you to grow most of the plants that also take east light. The chief difference lies more in your own morning and afternoon outlook than in the plants. In pots on the casement divider, a pair of Aeschynanthus speciosus, shy kin of the African-violet, have trailing stems, flame orange blossoms. Beneath them are rex begonias. Far left and on sill at right are campanula isophylla and red-flowered fuchsia fulgens. On chair is a fourth rex, and repeaters osmanthus and kangaroo vine.

CASEMENT WINDOW: ANDERSEN CORP.
FRENCH WROUGHT-IRON CHAIR AND WHITE CHINA CAT: MAYHEW COPLEY LTD.



If you look northward

Sunless light can give you some of the loveliest foliage greens, but few blossoms worthy of the name. The familiar kangaroo vine hangs from the tall divider. A prickly Euphorbia lactea almost reaches it from the floor. At far left, a glossy bird's nest fern stands alone. Clustered Chinese evergreen (Aglaonema commutatum) and the variegated species, A. pseudo-bracteatum, are the chief accents among tiny pots of modest but durable Siderasis fuscata, within whose oval leaf cups blue flowers open. A rex begonia and the ubiquitous Boston fern are at far right. In this and the other three window arrangements, placement of the plants is merely a suggestion. With shelves, hooks, trays and chains you could position the pots in any arrangement that suits.

AWNING WINDOW: CURTIS COMPANIES INC.
COLLAGE: FOTIADES BAMBOO EASEL: SERENDIPITY 3



If you have sun all day

In a big, bright bay window there isn't much beyond your horticultural reach. The only risk is that you will try to grow too many plants of too many varieties — achieving color easily enough, but riotously and without repose. Nowhere is the distinction more apparent between a window obscured by plants and a plant collection framed, as it is here, by a handsome window. The dramatic central accent is the brilliant crown-of-thorns, with its ever present red blossoms. The glistening leaves and white spathes of the inflorescence of Spathiphyllum clevelandii dominate the right half of the sill, while trailing kangaroo vine (in its fourth appearance) and variegated aglaonema dominate the left. Small pots of dwarf pomegranate stand at the far left, their bright orange flowers surrounded by round calyces. A small siderasis balances the row at the far right. Boston fern spreads its feathers behind the table, while two pots of campanula isophylla perch on the upper window frames. You will find the proper or catalogue names of all these plants— keyed to their window locations—along with suggestions for their care on page 192.

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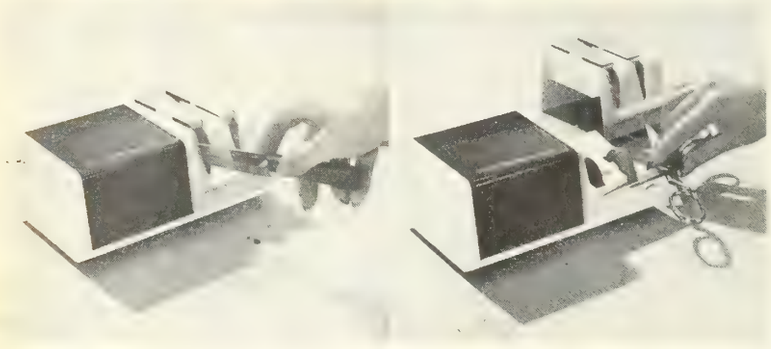


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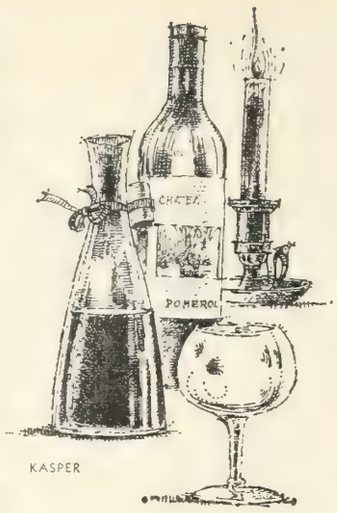
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Why and how to decant wines

By James A. Beard

A decanter is not merely an attractive container for wine—it is a very practical serving accessory. If you are one of the fortunate wine lovers who can serve vintage wines, which are bound to have some sediment, decanting is the way to make certain that no sediment gets into the glasses. The amount of sediment in old wine varies a good deal. In some cases it may be very little, but a truly venerable wine can contain as much as 30 per cent. Decanters are also practical for the wine drinker who buys his wines in large containers—California table wines in gallon jugs, for example—and must transfer them to smaller bottles for dispensing at table.

To decant or not to decant is a question that wine lovers often debate. There are those who would decant most of the time, those who would decant some of the time and those who would never decant. No matter what your stand, you can find a reputable authority to back you. Most great restaurateurs believe firmly in decanting all older wines. But even they agree that anyone arriving for dinner and ordering wine at the last minute should not demand that it be decanted. Nothing is gained by carrying a bottle of old wine up from the cellar and decanting it before the sediment has had time to settle to the bottom. Most fine restaurants will decant a vintage wine for you, however, if you order it a day or so in advance.

Decanting a wine that has thrown sediment must be done with great care. Carry the bottle gently from cellar or closet, jiggling it as little as possible. Stand it upright and let it remain standing for six to eight hours to allow the sediment to settle. Then, holding the bottle very steady, cautiously take out the cork and clean out the neck of the bottle.

Now, light a candle and place it so that it will shine just behind the neck of the bottle as you pour. Grasp the neck of the decanter a hold it tilted at a slight angle allow the wine to slip into it easi Hold the wine bottle in a horiz tal position with the neck of t bottle meeting the lip of the d canter. You must pour in one c tinuous motion. If you allow t wine to slosh back into the bott it will stir up the sediment.

As you pour, watch the wi flowing into the neck of the bott The light of the candle showi through the glass will reveal t slightest cloudiness from sed ment. The second that you see t first signs of this, stop pourin

Some people like to place t bottle on the table next to the d canter so that their guests can s from the label what they are dri ing. Other hosts like to display t cork, for in château and *propri taire* bottling the name of the wi is burnt into the cork, which th becomes as important an identi cation as the label. The classic w to display a cork is to tie it arou the neck of the decanter. For th purpose, some connoisseurs wh collect wine accessories use a tique English cork holders—silv pins attached to silver chains.

A handsome decanter is a ways a decorative addition, course, to the dining or servi table. Decanters also make exce lent gifts, particularly when a companied by a bottle of wine cognac, in which case the d canters should be of clear glas Green or amber decanters are be ter used for whiskey. You can gi the decanter already filled if yo like, but be sure—if you fill it wi wine—that you attach the co from the bottle.

If you are buying a new d canter for someone who might lik to add more to make a set, choos a design that can be easil matched or that will go well wit other types. But if you kno someone who collects antique wi accessories, give a beautiful ol

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Pudding and Pie Cook Book



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HOUSE & GARDEN'S

Pudding and Pie Cook Book

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Puddings and pies are good old-fashioned fare. Folklore is full of popular old sayings such as: "Promises are like pie crust, made to be broken," and "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Although the world's cuisines provide many examples of morsels encased in crust or dough, English cookery has by far the greatest number and variety. And it is from English cuisine that most American puddings and pies derive.

An early definition of the word pudding describes it as "the stomach or entrails of a pig, sheep or other animal stuffed with mincemeat, suet, seasonings, etc., boiled and kept until needed; a kind of sausage." Here we have, of course, the origin of the Scottish haggis, the English mincemeat pie and the plum pudding.

A later definition of pudding calls it a preparation of food of a soft or moderately firm consistency in which the ingredients, animal or vegetable, are either mingled with a farinaceous base or are enclosed in a farinaceous crust and cooked by boiling or steaming.

In today's vernacular, the term pudding includes fresh fruit puddings, puddings made with milk and puddings that are baked.

The old English word pie was originally spelled *pye*. At first, it probably meant *mixture* and may be the same word that is the source of piebald—meaning mottled—and the printer's expression, pied type, or jumbled type.

Most certainly the early pies were mixtures. The old Christmas pie, for example, contained various types of fowl—a goose, chicken, squab—plus fruits and spices. This combination was another forerunner of mincemeat.

Puddings and pies, then, were originally hearty dishes based on meats. Today we tend to think of them as desserts. Yet there are a number of excellent entrées in this category—meat pies, fish pies, cheese puddings and the like that are still very popular. Included in this cook book are a wealth of delectable puddings and pies, both sweet and savory, traditional and up-to-the-minute modern.

Pudding and Pie Doughs

There is an old saying that a light hand makes good pastry. This is very true. The best doughs are blended with the finger tips, and the task must be done evenly with a light touch.

Start then with clean, deft fingers. Make certain that you have a good work area, clean and smooth; marble is ideal. The butter or shortening should be cold for mixing, and you must work rapidly so that the warmth of your fingers will not melt the fat. (One excellent pastry maker always prepares her crust in a cool basement to keep the shortening firm.) If you are uncertain of your dexterity, you can make dough with a rotary electric mixer, using the beater paddle.

Chill pastry before cooking for best results. It can be chilled in a ball and then rolled out; rolled to fit the tin and then chilled; or rolled and fitted into the tin and chilled. A good way to roll pastry is between sheets of wax paper. Keep turning often, and with every turn loosen top paper to prevent it from sticking to the dough and wrinkling.

You may make pastry in large batches and freeze it. First fill your flan rings and tart shells and then freeze the pastry in them. To use, add the filling to the still-frozen shells and bake, allowing a minute or two extra cooking time.

You will note a pastry recipe in this cook book that calls for hard-cooked egg yolk. This makes a shorter, more delicate pastry. When you are working with very short pastry, don't worry if the pastry breaks when you are lining your tins. Just patch it by pressing the edges together with your finger tips. Always be generous with the overlap at the rim of the pie tin, tart shell or flan ring. You need the excess because the pastry will shrink.

When the pastry is to be baked before filling, line it with foil and fill with dry beans or rice—a foolproof way of keeping the pie shell in shape. The foil and beans can be used many times over.

Finally, always check pastry as it bakes. Exact cooking times are hard to give. In many cases you must use your own judgment and the knowledge that comes with experience.

There are several kinds of pastry doughs. Some are excellent for flans or tarts; some form the basis for old-fashioned pies; others make good steamed puddings.

Rich Pastry

(for flans and tarts)

2 cups unsifted flour
3 tablespoons sugar
3 hard-cooked egg yolks, mashed
2 raw egg yolks
¾ cup butter, or ½ cup butter plus ¼ cup vegetable shortening, firm but not icy
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon salt

Put the flour on a marble work top, a table or in a bowl and make a well in the center. Put all the rest of the ingredients in the well. Working quickly with your finger tips, mix the flour with the other ingredients. When the dough is well blended, break off small bits and rub them on the work top with the heel of your hand. This mixes the dough thoroughly. Press the dough together and chill for at least ½ hour before using. Roll it out between two sheets of waxed paper. Roll away from yourself and then toward yourself; turn the dough, loosen the paper and roll again. Repeat this process until the dough is the size you need.

Cream Cheese Pastry

(for savory pies, quiche, deep-dish fruit pies)

½ pound butter
½ pound cream cheese
2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
Heavy cream (optional)

Blend the butter and cream cheese together and mix in the flour and salt with your finger tips. If the pastry needs moistening to make it form a firm ball, add a little heavy cream. Refrigerate before rolling out.

Pâte Brioche

(for fruit tarts and tarte cassonade)

This is not a regular brioche dough, but a pastry dough with leavening.

1 package dry yeast
¾ cup warm water
2 cups flour
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup butter

Dissolve the yeast in the water. Sift the dry ingredients and combine with the yeast mixture, egg and butter. Stir and beat until well blended and bubbly. Set aside in a fairly warm spot to rise until double in bulk. Punch down and use to line a flan ring or pie tins.



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Right equipment for puddings and pies *will help turn out perfect results. Fundamentals: a pastry board, tapered rolling pin, pastry brush of fine hair or goose feathers, scales for weighing hard-to-measure ingredients such as chopped suet, and of course a flour sifter. Extra embellishments: pie funnel (a little English gadget that holds up top crust and lets steam out during baking), small tin cutters for pie-crust decorating and, hanging on the wall, a removable-bottom pie pan that produces a ready-fluted crust.*

Suet Pastry

(for sweet or savory boiled suet puddings)

For this pastry, the suet must be chopped exceedingly fine. It is sometimes worked in a mortar and pestle until it is almost powdery.

1½ cups (6 ounces) loosely packed, very finely chopped suet
3 cups flour
¼–½ teaspoon salt
Ice water

Blend the suet well with the flour and salt and moisten with just enough ice water to make a firm dough. You will need about ⅓ cup water. Sprinkle the dough with flour and roll it out on a floured pastry board.

Rough Puff Paste or English Puff Paste

(for many meat, poultry and game pies)

This dough is not as delicate as *feuilletage* (French puff pastry), but it is exceedingly good.

2¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup lard or butter
Dash lemon juice
Ice water

Sift the flour and salt and add the lard or butter, cut into pieces the size of large cherries. Mix and blend well. Make a well in the center and add the lemon juice and just enough ice water to make an elastic dough. Press into a ball and chill for 15 minutes.

Place on a floured board and roll into a long strip. Fold away from yourself into three folds. Seal the edges with the rolling pin and turn the pastry halfway around so that the folded edges are to your right and left. Roll again and fold. Chill for 15 minutes. Repeat the process and chill another 15 minutes. Then repeat once more and chill the dough until needed.

Pâte Sablée I

(for fruit flans, tarts or for lining barquette tins)

¾ cup butter
⅓ cup sugar
1 egg
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt

Cream the butter and sugar and add the egg. Blend well. Sift the flour and salt and gradually blend into the sugar-butter mixture. If the paste is too stiff, add a little ice water, but this is seldom necessary. The pastry should be the consistency of a good cookie dough. Mold into a flan ring or pan, or roll out and fit into the pan. Chill. Bake in a 375° oven for about 20 minutes. Cool before filling.

Pâte Sablée II

½ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg and blend well. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt and gradually add to the sugar-butter mixture. Form into a ball and chill before rolling or fitting into a pan or flan ring. Bake in a 375° oven for about 20 minutes, or until slightly brown. Cool.

Pâte à Foncer (Short Pastry)

2 cups flour
¾ cup butter or lard
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt

Sift the flour onto a pastry board or work table and make a well in the center. Put the butter, egg and salt in the well. Working quickly with your finger tips, blend the pastry into a ball. Wrap it in waxed paper and chill for 1½–2 hours.

Savory Pies and Puddings

Clam Pie

1 carrot, cut in thin julienne strips
1 onion, cut in thin julienne strips
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
2 cups white wine
2 quarts clams in shell, well scrubbed
2 cups sauce velouté
1 pound mushrooms
5 tablespoons butter
Salt, pepper
3 tablespoons sherry or Madeira
1 recipe rough puff paste (see Doughs, left)
1 egg, beaten with a little water

Combine the carrot, onion, bay leaf, 1 teaspoon pepper and white wine in a large kettle. Add the clams. Cover and steam over medium heat until the clam shells open. Remove the clams from the shells and strain the broth through a linen cloth. Using some of the clam broth for liquid, make sauce velouté.

Slice the mushrooms and sauté in the butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Mix the mushrooms and clams with the sauce and flavor with sherry or Madeira. Taste for seasoning. Pour into a baking dish or pie dish and cool. Place a support in the center of the dish to hold up the crust and top the pie with rolled out puff paste. Brush with egg mixture and bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350° and continue baking until the crust is nicely browned. With this pie, drink ice cold beer or a well-chilled white wine such as Liebfraumilch. Serves 6–8.

Chicken Leg Pie

6–8 chicken legs and thighs, according to the size of the pieces
Flour
6 tablespoons butter
4 slices bacon, cut in small pieces
2 onions, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 teaspoon thyme, or ½ teaspoon each: thyme and rosemary
Salt, pepper
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 cup white wine
4 hard-cooked eggs
Rich pastry (see Doughs)
1 egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon cream

Flour the chicken pieces lightly and brown them in the butter. When they are nicely browned on all sides, add the bacon, onion, garlic and herbs and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the mushrooms and wine and cover the pan. Simmer for 45 minutes, adding a little more wine if it cooks down too much.

Cool and remove the chicken pieces to a pie dish. Add the halved eggs and pour the sauce over all. Top with a crust of the rolled out pastry. Cut a small vent in the top and insert a paper cornucopia. Brush the pastry with the egg mixture. Bake in a 375° oven for 25–30 minutes, or until the crust is brown and the chicken heated. Serves 6–8.

With the pie, serve crisply sautéed potatoes and a salad and drink a light Fleurie.

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Beefsteak, Kidney and Oyster Pie

3 pounds beef chuck, cut in 1½"-2" cubes
Flour
Salt, pepper
Beef fat
½ cup finely chopped shallots or onion
Cognac
2–3 veal kidneys
2 tablespoons flour
12–14 mushrooms
2 onions, sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon rosemary
1 bay leaf crumbled
1½ cans beef gravy or an equal amount of brown sauce
12–14 oysters
Stock
Rough puff paste or cream cheese pastry (see Doughs)
1 egg, beaten with a little water

Dust the beef cubes well with seasoned flour. Melt the beef fat and sauté the chopped shallots. Add the beef cubes and brown on all sides. Place a support—an inverted glass or measuring cup—in the center of your baking dish to hold up the center of the crust. As the beef cubes brown, transfer them to the baking dish. Add the sautéed shallots. Rinse the pan with a little cognac and pour the juices over the meat in the baking dish.

Slice the kidneys rather thin, dust with flour and add to the baking dish. Add the next eight ingredients and enough stock to fill the dish ⅔ full. Top with chilled, rolled crust, sealing it to the edge of the dish with cold water. Crimp with your fingers. Brush with egg mixture. You may decorate the top of the crust with rosettes and leaves cut from the pastry. Stick them on with a little water. Bake the pie in a 325° oven for 1½–2 hours, or until the meat is thoroughly tender. If the crust browns too quickly, put a piece of brown paper over it. Remove the pie from the oven and let it stand for 10 minutes before serving.

With the pie, serve parsley potatoes and a well-flavored cole slaw. Drink a good beer or English cider. Serves 6–8.

Pork and Apple Pie

This is first cousin to the famed Melton Mowbray pork pies of England. The Melton pies were baked in a seamless raised crust and called for the deft hand of the master baker, but the local housewives made this excellent simpler version with the same seasonings and far less trouble.

4 pounds (about) lean pork, finely chopped
4–5 apples, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
2 medium onions, finely chopped
1 teaspoon sage
Salt, pepper
Stock or bouillon
Mashed potatoes
Melted butter

Arrange alternate layers of pork and apples in a deep baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with a little chopped onion, sage and salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with a little stock or bouillon. Cover with a thick mashed-potato crust and brush well with melted butter. Bake in a 325° oven for 1½–2 hours, or until the pork is thoroughly cooked. Serve with crisp bread, pickled walnuts and beer. Serves 6–8.

Tuna Tart

Rough puff paste or cream cheese pastry (see Doughs)
7-ounce can white-meat tuna
½ pound shrimp, cooked and shelled
¾ cup tiny green olives or anchovy-stuffed cocktail olives
¼ cup heavy cream
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
2 cups rich béchamel sauce

Line an 8" tart mold that has a removable bottom with pastry, rolled a little thicker than usual. Place a piece of foil over the pastry and weight down by filling with dry beans. Bake in a 400° oven for 15–20 minutes, or until the shell is nicely browned and done. Remove from oven and take out the beans and foil. Keep tart shell warm until ready to use.

Flake the tuna quite fine. Cut the shrimp into rather small pieces, reserving a few whole shrimp for garnish. Mix the seafood with the olives, reserving a few for garnish. Add the cream and seasonings and enough hot béchamel sauce to fill the shell. Heat to the boiling point. Fill the shell with the mixture and decorate with whole shrimp and olives. Serve the remaining béchamel sauce separately. Serves 6–8.

Cannelon of Beef

This is apparently an early American version of canneloni.

Cream cheese pastry or rich pastry (see Doughs)
2 cups ground leftover beef
½ cup ground ham
1 medium onion, finely chopped
Grated rind of 1 lemon
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon chili powder
Salt to taste
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½-¾ cup brown sauce (canned beef gravy may be used)
1 egg beaten with a little water

Roll the pastry out in a rectangle or square, reserving a strip about 3" by 6". Blend the ground meats, onion, lemon rind and seasonings and work to a moist paste with the 2 beaten eggs and a little brown sauce. Place the mixture in the center of the dough and roll up. Secure the ends of the roll with strips of pastry pinched on to seal in the meats and juices.

Place the roll on a buttered baking sheet and brush with beaten egg. Bake in a 375° oven until the crust is golden brown. Serve hot with a mushroom sauce, or serve cold plain. Serves 6–8.

Pheasant Pie

1 or 2 hen pheasants, depending on size
Flour
¼ pound butter
Salt, pepper
1 bay leaf, crumbled
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon quatre-épices or Spice Islands Spice Parisienne
1½ tablespoons flour
1 cup white wine
12 small white onions, peeled
1 or 2 slices Virginia ham (about ½ pound), cut in cubes
¼ pound mushrooms, sautéed in butter
¼ cup chopped parsley
Rich pastry or rough puff paste (see Doughs)
1 egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon cream

Cut the bird or birds into serving pieces. Flour them lightly and brown in the butter. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the bay leaf, thyme and quatre-épices. Sprinkle with a little flour and blend well. Add the white wine and onions. Bring to a boil, lower the heat and cover the pan. Simmer for 35–45 minutes, or until the pheasant is tender. Cool slightly and transfer to a pie dish. Add the ham, mushrooms and parsley and top with the pastry dough. Cut a vent in the top and insert a small cornucopia of paper. Brush with the egg mixture. Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350° and bake another 10 minutes, or until the crust is nicely browned.

Serve with a barley casserole and puréed artichokes dressed with butter. Drink a good Burgundy, such as a Vosne Romanée. Serves 6–8.

Traditional molds and dishes

Charlotte (1) and savarin (3) molds are for baked desserts; pâté en croûte mold with hinged, removable sides (2) forms a pastry-encased pie. Covered melon mold (4), trio of English pudding basins (5), white china mold (6) and lidded, fluted mold (10) are for steamed puddings. French baking dish with rabbit's head design (7) is made of pottery that simulates pie crust. Another version (8) sports a snipe's head, while a pudding dish of the same crusty-brown pottery (9) pretends to be no other than it is.



Sweet Puddings

Steamed Fresh Fruit Pudding

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
Cream
Fruits or berries of choice
Sugar, butter

Put the dry ingredients in a bowl and cut the butter into them. Add enough cream to make a delicate soft dough—about 1 cup. Roll and pat the dough out on a floured board and top with sliced apples or whole pitted cherries or sliced peaches. Other fruits may be used. Blackberries are good, and the wild huckleberry of the Pacific Northwest makes a delicious pudding. Sprinkle the fruit with sugar to taste and dot with butter. Roll up the pudding and fit it into a buttered mold. Cover tightly and steam for 1¾ hours. Serve with hard sauce, custard sauce or sweetened whipped cream flavored with cognac. Serves 6.

Ginger Pudding

½ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, slightly beaten
2½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
Pinch of salt
1 teaspoon ground ginger
3 tablespoons finely chopped candied ginger
1 cup milk

Cream the butter and sugar and when smooth, add the beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients and mix 1 tablespoon with the chopped candied ginger. Add the rest to the butter mixture a bit at a time, alternating with the milk. When the dough is well mixed, add the candied ginger. Pour into a buttered 1½-quart mold and cover tightly. Steam for 2 hours. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 6.

Blueberry Orange Pudding

3 tablespoons butter
⅔ cup tightly packed brown sugar
Dash vanilla
2 cups blueberries (frozen may be used)
⅓ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
½ cup orange juice
Grand Marnier, whipped cream

Melt the 3 tablespoons butter and stir in the brown sugar. Add a dash of vanilla and the blueberries and simmer for 8–10 minutes. Pour into a charlotte mold or pudding dish.

Cream the ⅓ cup butter and ½ cup sugar and add the egg. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder and add the orange peel. Add the dry ingredients to the butter and sugar alternately with the orange juice and a little Grand Marnier. Spoon over the blueberries and bake in a 350° oven for about 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream flavored with Grand Marnier. Serves 6.

Superb English Plum Pudding

This pudding is really best when made a year in advance and allowed to mellow. It was customary to make it early in Advent—the religious season before Christmas—and use it the following year. Everyone in the family was supposed to stir the pudding once for good luck. If you can't make it the year before, at least give it a few weeks to age.

FRUIT MIXTURE: *(make this 4 days ahead)*
1 pound seedless raisins
1 pound sultana raisins
½ pound currants
1 cup thinly sliced citron
1 cup chopped candied peel
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1 pound finely chopped suet—powdery fine
1¼ cups cognac

Blend the fruits, citron, peel, spices and suet and place in a bowl or jar. Add ¼ cup cognac, cover tightly and refrigerate for 4 days, adding ¼ cup cognac each day.

PUDDING:
1¼ pounds (approximately) fresh bread crumbs
1 cup scalded milk
1 cup sherry or port
12 eggs, well beaten
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Cognac

Soak the bread crumbs in milk and sherry or port. Combine with the well-beaten eggs and sugar. Blend with the fruit mixture. Add salt and mix thoroughly. Put the pudding in buttered bowls or tins, filling them about ⅔ full. Cover with foil and tie it firmly. Steam for 6–7 hours. Uncover and place in a 250° oven for 30 minutes. Add a dash of cognac to each pudding, cover with foil and keep in a cool place.

To use, steam again for 2–3 hours and unmold. Sprinkle with sugar; add heated cognac. Ignite and bring to the table. Serve with hard sauce or cognac sauce. Each pudding serves 12.

Delicious Bread-and-Butter Pudding

Softened butter, about 1 cup
8–9 thickish slices bread (homemade is best)
1 cup raisins soaked in cognac or sherry for 30 minutes
4 eggs
½ cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 quart half and half
1 teaspoon vanilla

Butter a 2½-quart pudding dish or soufflé dish. Trim the crusts from the bread and butter the slices well. Arrange them in the dish, buttered side down, in layers. Sprinkle each layer with some of the raisins. Beat the eggs lightly and add the sugar, salt, half and half and vanilla. Pour through a strainer over the bread and let stand for 30 minutes. Cover with foil and bake in a 350° oven for 35 minutes. Remove the foil and continue baking until the pudding is lightly browned and set. This will take about 30–35 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Serves 8.

Fig Pudding

1½ cups finely chopped beef suet
½ pound finely chopped dried figs
2½ cups bread crumbs
½ cup milk
1 cup sugar
Pinch salt
2 eggs, well beaten

The suet must be very fine. Knead it with your fingers until it is powdery. Work in the chopped figs. Soak the crumbs in milk and add the sugar, salt and eggs. Combine with the suet and figs and pour into a well-buttered 2-quart mold. Cover tightly and steam for 3 hours. Serve with hard sauce or cognac sauce. Serves 6-8.

Spotted Dog or Spotted Dick

This old-fashioned pudding was often served for dessert in English boarding schools and no doubt received its colorful name from the schoolboys.

1 cup (6–8 ounces) tightly packed chopped suet
1 cup corn syrup or molasses or English golden syrup
1½ cups sultana raisins
1½ cups bread crumbs
3 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk

Crumble the chopped suet with your fingers and combine with the syrup and raisins. Add the crumbs and eggs. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt, and add to the suet mixture alternately with the milk. Pour into a buttered mold and cover tightly. Steam for 3 hours. Serve with vanilla sauce or hard sauce. Serves 6-8.

Old-Fashioned Indian Pudding

1 quart scalded milk
⅓ cup yellow corn meal
Pinch of salt
½ cup molasses
1 good teaspoon ginger

Put the scalded milk and corn meal in the top of a double boiler over boiling water. Add the salt and cook, stirring frequently, for about 20 minutes. Mix with the molasses and ginger and pour into a buttered 2-quart soufflé dish or baking dish. Bake in a 300° oven for about 2 hours. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. Serves 6.

Savarin with Fruits

½ cup warm water
2 packages or cakes yeast
2½ cups unsifted flour
4 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon sugar
½ tablespoon salt
⅔ cup softened butter
Cognac syrup (see directions)
Fresh fruits, sugared and flavored with cognac
Whipped cream

Put the warm water into a small bowl and sprinkle or crumble the yeast into it. Stir until dissolved. Combine with the flour and eggs and beat for 2 minutes. Add the sugar, salt and softened butter and mix until the dough is quite elastic. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Beat for

1 minute more and pour into a well-buttered 3-quart ring mold. Let rise again.

Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350° and continue baking until just brown and cooked through.

Remove from the oven and unmold on a platter. Spoon warm cognac syrup over the savarin and let it cool. (For cognac syrup, cook 1½ cups sugar and 2 cups water for 15 minutes. Add ⅓ cup cognac and blend.) Fill the center of the ring with any selection of fresh fruits, sugared and flavored with cognac. Garnish with sweetened whipped cream and serve. Serves 8–10.

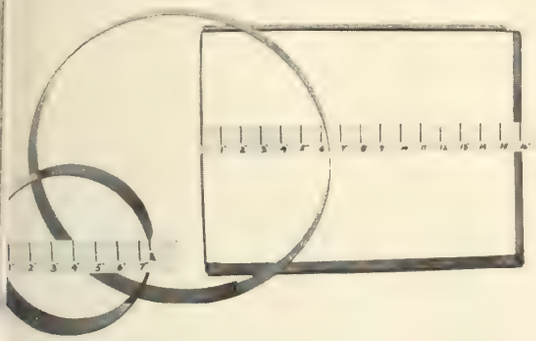
Note: Instead of cognac syrup, you may cover the savarin with apricot glaze before adding the fruits.

Sweet Pies, Tarts and Flans

Flan rings are available in shops that specialize in equipment for the serious cook. They can be round, square or oblong. The standard oblong ring is about 12″ by 4″. Round rings vary from 4″ to 12″ in diameter. Square rings come from 6″ to 12″ in size. One New York shop sells an expandable flan ring—a most practical utensil.

To make a flan shell, set the ring on a baking sheet. Roll out the dough to fit the ring and carefully lift it into the ring so that the dough falls to the bottom, trying not to break it too much. Then, with the sides of your hands, press it in. Run the rolling pin across the top rim to give an edge to the dough and to cut off any excess. (See illustrations on next page.)

If you plan to fill the flan with pastry cream and fruit or just with fruit, you must bake the shell first. Cover the dough with a piece of foil and fit it in loosely. Fill it with dry beans and bake in a 425° oven for 10–15 minutes, or until the shell is just baked and delicately browned. Remove the beans and foil (you can save the beans and use them over again for the same purpose) and cool the shell on the baking sheet.



Expandable flan forms *from France make it possible to bake flan shells of varying sizes with one piece of equipment. Sliding metal bands pull apart to stretch the ring from a minimum 7¼″ to a generous 14″, the rectangle from 16″ by 12″ for a small oven to 30½″ by 22¼″ or any size in between, to fit extra-large or hotel-type ovens.*

Fillings for Flan Shells

1. Fill with pastry cream (see Crème Patissière). When the cream is set, cover with ripe strawberries or raspberries and glaze with melted currant jelly.

2. Omit the pastry cream and simply pile high with berries and glaze.

3. Fill with poached peaches or apricots and cover with a raspberry or apricot glaze.

4. Melt a 6-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate bits and combine with ¼ cup finely chopped filberts or walnuts. Spread on the bottom of the flan ring. Cover with poached pear halves and top with an apricot glaze.

5. Fill flan rings with split seeded grapes, alternating black grapes with green, or purple grapes with red. Brush with currant glaze and serve with whipped cream.

Glazes for Flans

Currant glaze: Melt a 1-pound jar of currant jelly over medium heat and boil down for one minute. Brush over fruits and chill to set.

Apricot glaze: Melt a 1-pound jar of apricot jam and bring to a boil. Add 2 tablespoons of cognac and boil down for 2 minutes.

Raspberry glaze: Melt a 1-pound jar of raspberry preserves. Bring to a boil and stir in 2 tablespoons of crème de cassis. Strain.

Crème Patissière (Pastry Cream)

FOR 2 FLANS:
1 *quart milk*
1 *teaspoon vanilla*
¾ *cup flour*
1 *teaspoon cornstarch*
1 *cup sugar*
8 *egg yolks*

Scald milk and vanilla. In a heavy pan, mix the flour, cornstarch, sugar and egg yolks. Place over low heat and gradually stir in the milk. Increase the heat and continue stirring until the mixture is thick and smooth. Cool before pouring or spooning into the flan rings.

You may add cognac or other brandies to the cream for flavoring, if you wish. Kirsch, Framboise and Mirabelle are delicious with berries; pear brandy, with pears and apples.

Apple and Mincemeat Flan

Line a 12″ oblong flan ring or a 10″ round ring with rich pastry dough (see Doughs). Chill thoroughly. Cover the bottom with well-flavored brandied mincemeat. Top the mincemeat with thin slices of cooking apples arranged in a neat pattern. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350° and continue baking for 30–40 minutes, or until the apples are tender. Cool and glaze with apricot glaze. Serve with cognac-flavored whipped cream. Serves 8.

Apple Flan

5 *tablespoons butter*
4–6 *cooking apples, peeled, cored and cut into sixths*
1 *teaspoon vanilla*
Sugar to taste
Rich pastry (see Doughs)
2–3 *apples, peeled, cored and cut into thin slices*
Butter
Apricot glaze

Melt butter in a heavy skillet and add the apples. Cover and steam over medium heat until the apples are just breakable. They must not be soft and mushy. Add vanilla and sugar to taste and blend. Line flan ring with rich pastry dough. Spoon the apples into the flan ring and press them down smoothly. Top with the thin apple slices arranged in a neat pattern. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with butter.

Bake in a 450° oven for ten minutes. Reduce the heat to 350° and continue baking for 30–40 minutes, or until the apples are tender and the crust is brown. Cool and glaze with apricot glaze. Serve with sweetened whipped cream. Serves 8.

Clafoutis of Prunes

1 *pound pitted prunes*
1 *cup sultana raisins*
Sherry or port
3 *eggs*
6 *tablespoons sugar*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
3 *tablespoons flour sifted with ½ teaspoon baking powder*
3 *cups milk*
¼ *cup cognac (optional)*

Soak the prunes and raisins in sherry or port for 8 hours.

Beat the eggs well and add the sugar, salt and flour-baking-powder mixture. Blend with the milk and flavor with some of the wine in which the fruits have soaked, or with cognac. Arrange the fruit in a buttered 10″ baking dish and top with the batter. Bake in a 375° oven for 30–35 minutes, or until set. Serves 8.

Italian Fruit Tart

PASTRY:
2 *cups sifted flour (measure, sift and measure again)*
½ *cup sugar*
½ *cup butter*
Pinch salt
1 *egg*

Combine all ingredients and work them together deftly with your finger tips to make a smooth dough. Roll the dough into a ball and chill it for at least 1 hour. Roll the dough out on a floured board and then fit it into a buttered and floured 9″ pie tin.

FILLING:
2 *pounds pitted bing cherries, fresh blueberries or pitted prunes*
3 *eggs*
½ *teaspoon vanilla*
½ *cup sugar*
2 *tablespoons flour*
2 *tablespoons sherry or port*

Arrange the fruit in the pie shell. Blend all the rest of the ingredients thoroughly and pour over the fruit. Sprinkle with a little additional sugar and bake in a 400° oven for about 40 minutes, or until the fruit is cooked and the cream set. Serve warm. Serves 8.

Raisin Pie

3 *egg yolks*
1 *cup buttermilk*
1 *tablespoon vinegar*
¾ *cup sugar*
2 *tablespoons flour*
¼ *teaspoon salt*
1 *tablespoon grated orange rind*
1 *tablespoon grated lemon rind*
2½–3 *cups sultana raisins plumped in hot water flavored with lemon juice*
Rich pastry for 2-crust pie
1 *egg beaten with a little water*

Beat the egg yolks and beat in the buttermilk and vinegar. Add the sugar, flour, salt and grated rinds and mix well. Drain the raisins and add to the mixture.

Line a 9″ pan with pastry and add the filling. Top with crust and cut a vent. Brush with beaten egg. Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350° and continue baking until the crust is nicely browned. Serve while still warm. Serves 8.

Homemade Mincemeat

3 pounds lean beef—shin or chuck—boiled until tender
1 small fresh tongue, boiled until tender
1 pound finely chopped beef suet
2 pounds seedless raisins
2 pounds seeded raisins
1 pound currants
½ pound shaved citron
¼ pound each: chopped lemon peel and orange peel
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons each: cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice
1 teaspoon mace
½ teaspoon ground cloves
Cognac
Sherry

Chop or grind the meats and combine with all the other ingredients, except cognac and sherry, in a large crock. Add enough cognac to make a moist mixture. Then add 2 cups sherry and mix well with your hands. Cover the crock tightly and let the mincemeat stand for a month. Add more cognac or sherry to moisten and pack into jars or keep in the crock. If you add cognac and sherry occasionally, the mixture will keep for a year or more.

Mince Pie

Double or triple recipe for rough puff paste or rich pastry (see Doughs)
Homemade mincemeat (see above)
Apples, chopped
Cognac
2 eggs beaten with a little water

Roll out the pastry to fit a large 10″–12″ pan and a 9″ pan. Line the pans. Fill with mincemeat blended with a little chopped apple. Add ¼ cup cognac—or more—to each pie. Roll out top crusts to fit and lap over about ½″. Tuck the top crusts over the edges of the bottom crusts and seal well. For decorative pies, cut some leaves or rosettes of pastry and stick them to the top crusts with a little water or egg white. Bake in a 450° oven for 15–18 minutes. Reduce the heat to 350°, brush the pies with egg mixture and continue cooking them until the crusts are a golden brown. Serves 16.

Serve hot with whipped cream, hard sauce or cheese—either cheddar or Roquefort.

Chess Pie

For some reason this delicious sweet is almost unknown today.

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
9″ pastry shell, uncooked, or 6 individual tart shells, uncooked

Cream the butter and sugar and add the egg yolks one at a time. Beat thoroughly after each addition. Blend in the grated rinds, the salt and the lemon juice. Fill the pie or tart shells and bake in a 350° oven for 25–30 minutes. Serves 6. *Note:* Chess pies are really best made as individual tarts.

Tart of Les Demoiselles Tatin

4 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
12–14 green apples
Butter
Rich pastry (see Doughs)
1 egg beaten with a little water or cream

Blend the 4 tablespoons butter and ½ cup of the sugar in a heavy pie tin and cook over medium heat until the mixture is thick, syrupy and lightly browned. Slice the peeled apples. Arrange them on top of the butter-sugar syrup in layers. Dot each layer with butter and sprinkle with a little sugar. Build the apple slices up in the center to come above the rim of the pan. Cover with rich pastry rolled ⅛″ thick. Brush with egg. Bake in a 450° oven for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 375° and continue cooking until the apples are soft and the crust cooked through.

Let the tart cool slightly and then carefully invert it onto a serving plate. The apples should have caramelized with the sugar-butter mixture, making a delicate brown top for the tart. Serve warm or cold with cream. Serves 8.

Chocolate Pecan Pie

CRUST:
1 tablespoon softened butter
¾ cup finely chopped pecans

Butter an 8″ pie tin with the softened butter and press in the chopped nuts.

FILLING:
½ cup dark corn syrup
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits
½ cup coarsely broken pecans

Combine the syrup, eggs, salt and vanilla and beat well. Melt the chocolate bits over hot water and add them slowly to the syrup mixture, stirring constantly. Pour into the pie shell and sprinkle with coarsely broken pecans. Bake in a 350° oven for 25–30 minutes. Serve with vanilla-flavored whipped cream. Serves 8.

Rich Pumpkin Pie

Pastry for 9″ pie
2 cups cooked puréed pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
6 eggs, lightly beaten
2 cups cream
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon mace
⅓ cup cognac
4 tablespoons finely chopped candied ginger

Line a 9″ pie tin with pastry and place foil on top. Fill with dry beans and bake in a 400° oven for 10 minutes. Remove the beans and foil.

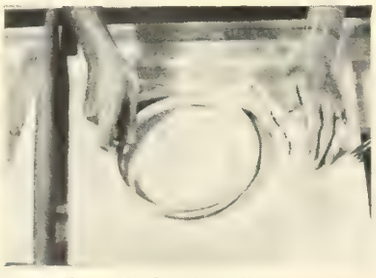
Combine the pumpkin with the sugar, eggs, cream, seasonings and cognac and blend well. Pour through a strainer into the pie shell. Sprinkle with chopped candied ginger and bake in a 375° oven for 30–35 minutes, or until the pumpkin is set. Serve slightly warm with cheese or whipped cream, or both. Serves 8.

How to make a flan shell

Technique demonstrated by Elaine Ross



1. Roll out dough. Turn it a little after each rolling to keep even circle.



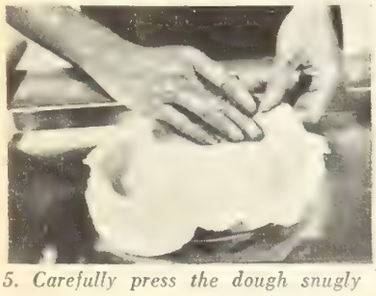
2. Roll until dough will cover flan ring. Hold ring on dough to check size.



3. Working toward you, carefully roll up dough from board onto rolling pin.



4. Lift and gently unroll dough away from you over ring on baking sheet.



5. Carefully press the dough snugly against sides and bottom of flan ring.



6. Run the rolling pin over the rim of flan ring to remove any excess dough.



7. Crimp dough edge to make fluted rim; prick bottom of pastry with fork.



8. Cut circle of foil to fit flan shell; weight with rice to keep pastry flat.

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decanter complete with a silver chain and label. A true antique collector will not be concerned about whether his decanters match; he may even deliberately seek a wide range of styles.

The earliest decanters probably evolved from the green bottles used for shipping wines and for drawing wines and brandies from casks in English inns and pubs. These bottles were usually square so they could be easily packed for shipping, and they came in a soft bottle green. They were blown of flint glass, and the cooling process often left the surfaces concave and the bottles slightly irregular in shape. The necks were very short and the corks or stoppers very small.

Later, the bottles were made from gunmetal molds which gave the surface of the glass a dappled texture. Such bottles were used not only for wines and brandies, but also for other precious liquids, such as scents and medicines.

You can still find some of these square green bottles in antique shops here and in England. Often they come at bargain prices, because many people think they are merely old medicine bottles, and do not realize their true age and charm. They make a fine addition to a collection of decanters, and although they should not be used for wines and cognacs, they are attractive containers for whiskies, gins and vodkas.

Occasionally you may come across crude but interesting examples of early American decanters. They are irregular in shape and usually quite dirty. But when cleaned up and polished, they can be very appealing as decorative accessories.

In the eighteenth century, decanters became quite elegant and were important additions to every well-appointed dining room, in the Colonies as well as in England. They were filled from wine or brandy casks in the cellar, then brought to the dining room and placed in large wine chests or coolers, which might hold as many as six or seven decanters. You will find some decanters of Colonial design among the Williamsburg reproductions.

In the southern Colonies, slaves were usually entrusted with replenishing the decanters, and since they could not read, the bottle stoppers were made in different



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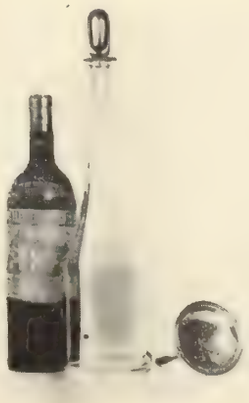
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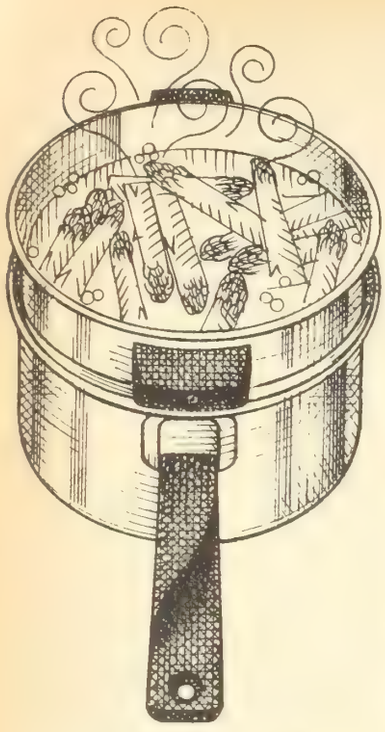
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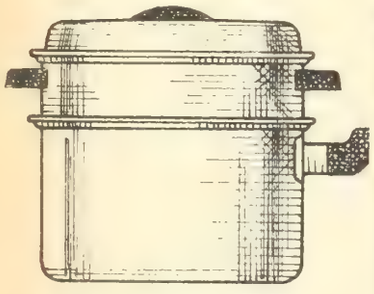
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Ballottines and Galantines

Ballottines and galantines are boned, stuffed and rolled birds or pieces of meat. They both belong to the same order of French cookery; the main distinction between them is that a poultry ballottine is generally a boned bird with the leg and small wing bones left intact and is usually served hot, whereas a poultry galantine is completely boned and always served cold. (If a ballottine is served cold, which it may perfectly well be, it is technically a galantine, according to French culinary dogma.) A ballottine can also be sewn and tied into the original shape of the bird, instead of being rolled, and braised or roasted rather than poached, the usual method. Boned meats such as a breast or shoulder of veal are also called ballottines and galantines if they are stuffed, cooked and served like poultry.

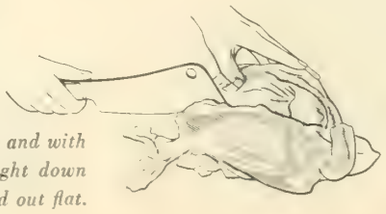
Once boned, the fowl is laid skin side down and the center of the skin covered with a layer of forcemeat. Little strips of decorative meats, truffles or pistachio nuts are then laid on top and covered with another layer of forcemeat, the idea being that when the cooked roll is sliced, a kind of mosaic pattern emerges. The loose sides and ends of the skin are wrapped over the stuffing, forming the whole thing into a shapely, even, oversized sausage, and either sewn together with thread or skewered with toothpicks (meat would be rolled up like a jelly roll to get the same effect). The roll is then wrapped in a floured cloth and the cloth tied with string at both ends and in the middle. Or, it may be wrapped in heavy foil, which doesn't need to be tied. The wrapped roll is then poached in bouillon (if in a porous cloth) or in salted water (if in foil). The best way to do this is to use a long fish boiler or large oval cocotte with handles and tie the ends of the roll to the handles so the roll is suspended and partly steamed, rather than being completely immersed in the liquid.

After cooking, a galantine is cooled with a board and weight on top to press it into shape and let the liquid drain out. The cloth and thread or toothpicks are removed and the galantine coated with aspic or chaudfroid sauce, or both, and often decorated with edible flowers made from truffles, hard-cooked eggs, tarragon leaves and chives. For a ballottine, the cloth is merely removed after cooking and the roll sliced and served hot with a sauce and some appropriate garnish. On the opposite page is a good basic stuffing for a galantine or ballottine, although there are, of course, innumerable variations.

How to bone a turkey for a galantine



Lay turkey on its side and pull back the wing to expose point at which it is joined to body. Remove the wings (they can be used for poaching stock).



Turn turkey breast side down and with a heavy cleaver split it straight down the backbone so it can be laid out flat.

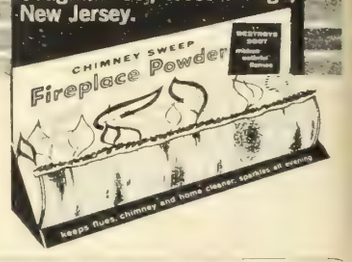
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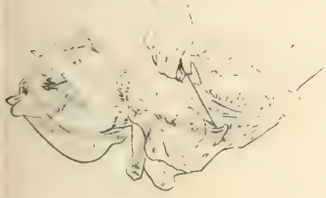
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Spread out split turkey bone side upward. With a small sharp boning knife, start cutting flesh from bone at the hip, working toward the breastbone.

Work around carcass, cutting and scraping meat from bone and pulling flesh away with fingers as you cut. Always cut close to bone; do not pierce skin.





Sever tendon joining legs to body. Continue cutting until you reach ridge of breastbone. Slide knife under to release carcass, but do not pierce skin.

To remove leg bones, slit skin down one side of leg, cut and scrape meat from bone. Pull out loosened bones.



Basic stuffing for ballottines and galantines

Lightly sauté ½ cup finely chopped onion and 2 finely chopped garlic cloves. Combine with 1 pound ground veal, 1 pound ground pork, 1 teaspoon thyme (or to taste), ½ cup finely chopped parsley, 1 cup bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper, a pinch each of nutmeg, clove and ginger, ⅓ cup cognac, 3 eggs. An optional addition is ½ pound ground chopped pork or chicken livers.

It is a good idea to combine all the ingredients and then sauté a tiny bit and taste for seasoning; the mixture should be fairly highly seasoned. You may add Tabasco and a little more garlic if you feel it is called for. Spread half the mixture on the center of the skin and put the decorative pieces on top. These can be fingers of cold tongue, cold ham, slices of truffles or whole truffles, pistachio nuts; or, in some cases, the suprêmes or breasts of the various birds left whole which have been removed from the skin. Marinate the meats first in a little cognac or red wine and spice before putting on top of the filling. Pieces of fresh pork fat may be cut in fingers and added so that there are little squares of the white fat as the roll is sliced; pork fat also helps to keep the forcemeat moist. Makes enough to stuff a large turkey, breast of veal or two small chickens.

Spread boned turkey flat, skin side down. Fill with stuffing, bring skin over to enclose stuffing, shaping into long fat roll. Sew with strong thread.



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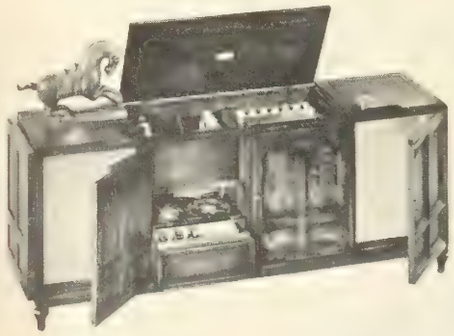


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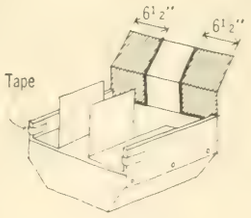
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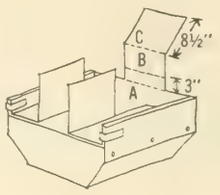
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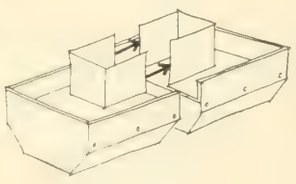
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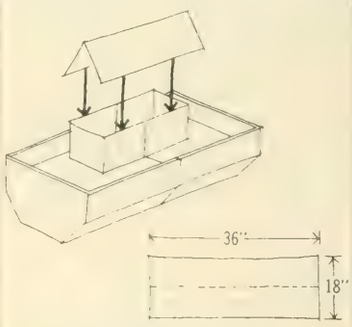
From each side of end flap measure 6½ inches in toward center. Cut along bold lines; remove shaded areas. Tape together the doubled cardboard that now forms the ark's railing. (As you go along, tape freely all joined pieces to hold them together; paper will cover them over.)



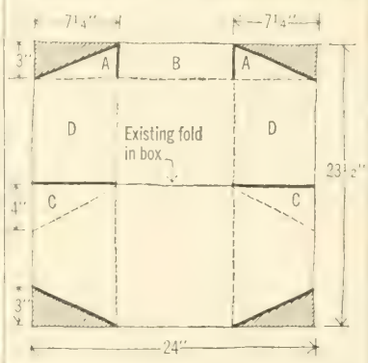
Score on outside of box along dotted line "A." Measure 3 inches up from "A" and score dotted line "B" on inside of box. Measure 8½ inches down from end of flap and score on inside of box along dotted line "C." Folding along lines, you will create railing, deck and end of the cabin.



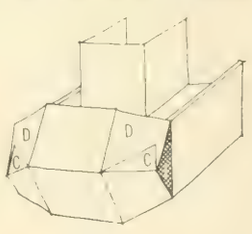
Follow identical steps with second carton and attach the two cartons with brass paper fasteners. Remove brass fasteners along sides of hull and reinforce all seams with gummed paper tape. Trim cabin walls so that all are same height.



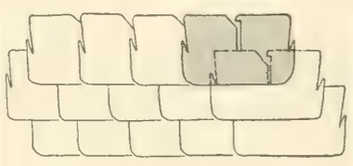
Score a 36-inch-by-18-inch piece of cardboard along dotted line and fold to form peaked roof. Place on top of cabin so that it overlaps sides; tape along one long side. Fill in gables with pieces of cardboard.



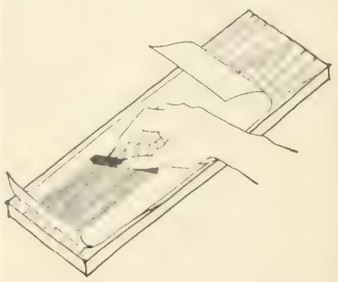
Shape prow from piece of cardboard removed from hull and reserved. Score along dotted lines and cut bold lines, removing shaded areas.



Overlap "B" with "A" triangles enough to shape prow of ark and tape to front of ark hull. Overlap "D" pieces with "C" triangles and tape in position. Fill in the triangular shaded areas at each side by taping in scrap pieces of cardboard.



Shingle the roof of the cabin with scalloped dividers from egg cartons. Paste these on, working from the edge of the roof upward so that they overlap. Outline the scalloped edges with blue crayon to suggest shading.



To make trompe l'oeil wood graining to cover the hull, lay a piece of unglazed shelf paper on a rough plank of wood and rub over with a brown crayon. (This transfers the configurations of the wood to the paper.) Paste paper on the hull.

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'aterlot, a 300-year-old sea cap-in's inn, and an old estate house, 'alsingham, now known as Tom loore's Tavern. The cuisine, hich, I have to say, is not very dventurous, is divided between nported steaks and the locally aught lobster and shellfish. They so make a splendid fish chowder. ne thing well worth copying is epper sherry, which I have found owhere else but in Bermuda. ou put a handful of small chili eppers into a bottle of ordinary ooking sherry, cork it for a couple f months, and then use it—very paringly—to give dash to chow-ers and soups. I think it should e put at the table and left for ach guest to help himself, for it an be breath-taking. An alterna-ve which I far preferred is the ocal "black" rum (dark and aro-natic, but not particularly sweet), hich gives real depth and rich-ess to soups and stews. It is also nteresting to pour a dash over a ot, grilled grapefruit as an péritif. You might take a bottle ome as part of your bonded li-quor allowance.

Rum, and variations on rum, s the staple drink. The presenta-ion—whether Rum Swizzle, Rum Collins or Planter's Punch—is nasterly. Here are some lessons earned from the barman at Twen-y-One—a charming bar with a anopied, first-floor terrace on Front Street, Hamilton, where peo-ple gather any time from 11:00 in he morning onward: Whip a white of egg and add it to your Planter's Punch, with a dusting of grated nutmeg on top. Frost with sugar the rim of the glass for a Rum Swizzle. Experiment with the addition of slices of peach, ba-nana, pineapple or orange. Add a dash of orange bitters, Angostura or grenadine. Try a slice of grape-fruit peel as a garnish if you don't have fresh limes handy. Most re-freshing of all, mix a light rum half in half with freshly squeezed grapefruit juice. Above all, make each drink separately: rum quick-ly stales with fruit left in it.

Sight-seeing in St. George

Bermuda has nine different parishes, many with evocatively English names: Warwick, South-ampton and Devonshire among them. One of the oldest and most picturesque is St. George, whose "capital" town (the capital of Bermuda itself until 1815) is a sleepy, semi-deserted township of seventeenth-century mansions in which Bermuda's earliest families lived and besported themselves be-tween selling arms to the Confed-erate States during the Civil War, rum running during the days of prohibition, buccaneering in gen-eral, and the more pastoral pur-suits of farming lilies and onions, the island's original crop. St. Peter's Church, the oldest Anglican church in the Western Hemi-sphere, has wonderful carved cedarwood and a priceless silver Communion service, a gift from William III. Nearby is the old State House where Bermuda's parliament met as early as 1620, and, along on Water Street, the President Henry Tucker House, now a museum. The Tucker fam-ily were prominent in American Revolutionary days both in Ber-muda and Virginia, and the house, quite apart from its heirlooms and portraits, is an excellent example of eighteenth-century Bermudian architecture. You need only walk through King's Square, Church Street, Duke of York's and Duke of Kent Street to see that these houses, made of soft limestone mellowed into pale honey-gray, lit by the brilliant reds of the hibis-cus hedges, gabled and lofted in the Georgian manner, are some of the prettiest in the world. Still rel-atively plump and prosperous, they don't have the decayed, de-cadent beauty of the American South, but they have a poetry of their own. Some of the island houses are open to the public dur-ing the season, and the hospitable Garden Club of Bermuda, in Ham-ilton, will arrange visits for peo-ple who are interested in looking around them.

Near to St. George's, at Fort St. Catherine, is a huge nine-teenth-century fortification, now completely restored, that contains heavy muzzle-loading defense can-nons as well as replicas of the British crown jewels. You might look for antiques at St. George's, but make a point of visiting Flatt's Village, which borders Hamilton Sound. A shop named Lazy Corner has collated some of the best antiques from the old houses dur-ing their periodic sellouts, as well as some from the United Kingdom and Ireland. As I mentioned earlier, Georgian silver fetches (or asks) its price: $320 U. S. was the cost of a teapot, cream jug and sugar bowl at Lazy Corner. I also priced a handsome table made from Bermudian cedarwood at $270, but you might just be lucky with some smaller items. One unique island craft is the hand-carved cedarwood cigarette boxes, desk sets and ashtrays that you can buy in the Country Souvenir Shop at Hook 'n Ladder Lane, in the parish of Somerset. But for the most part—and certainly the most businesslike part of your shop-ping—you'll devote a day to Front Street, Hamilton.

Hamilton for shopping

Without going into details on prices, it is an established fact that perfume and china cost 40 per cent less than Stateside prices. And most of the stores, such as Trim-ingham's, sell everything from per-fume through china and cashmere to luggage. For any branded item prices are the same from one store to another. There is practically no part of the world whose merchan-dise has not been tapped by Ber-muda's remarkable buyers. Take your time, therefore, in deciding between Wedgwood, Spode, Crown Derby and Worcester, in choosing from Swedish, Danish and Belgian crystal or Swedish and German steel cutlery. Cashmeres and wool-ens are imported from Italy and Australia as well as Scotland. Calypso, where Polly Hornburg shows her own designs, is one of the best places for resort wear. Un-set stones from Stern's of Rio are on sale at A. S. Cooper. The Belfast Linen Boutique imports things from Madeira as well as Northern Ireland; I specially liked their hand-scalloped pillow-cases and their lace-trimmed guest towels that cost $1.15 each. One of the few things created on the spot is the Royal Lime Water, with matching soap. It has a coolly fragrant scent and is, incidentally, an effective mosquito repellant. French perfumes are far cheaper than in the United States.



White stone cottage on Great Sound displays characteristic ridged roof built to capture precious rain water

Such is the effect on the purse strings that I advise only looking in the morning, and actually shop-ping later on. You are not likely to find the little back-street shop unexploited, so you might just as well stick with the best and most obvious stores that stretch for a half-mile along Front Street itself.

Not that shopping is the only point of Hamilton: it is a white and handsome port, and the shops are located in charming eight-eenth-century buildings. You will find it enough just to sit and look at Front Street from one of the many veranda bars that line it, and watch the liners tie up almost to the lampposts across the cobbled way. The city's most endearing quality is its intimacy. As Mark Twain said of Bermuda: "It looks like a fishhook, only it's smaller."

It is also quiet. Night life, as such, is something which has been created by and for the tourists and so revolves around the big hotels, most of which put on a cabaret—steel band, calypso or straight Western—every evening. For a meal in town, try the Penthouse, on Front Street. But Hamilton beds early, as befits the island's atmosphere of unlimited leisure.

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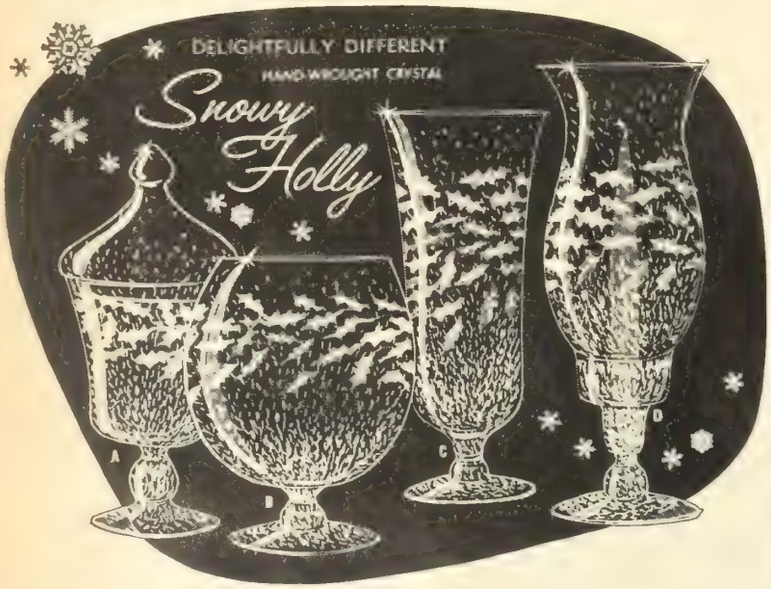
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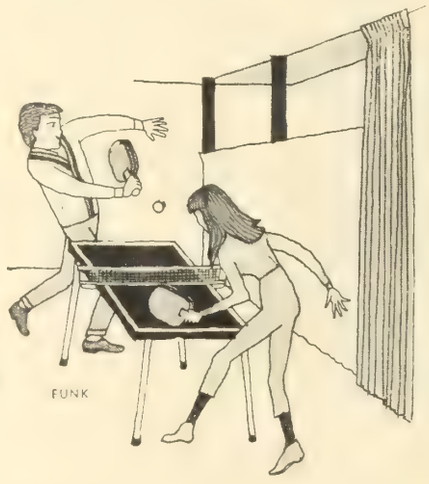
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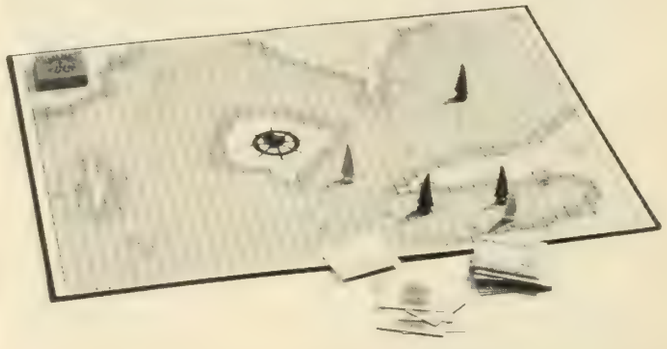
This year's crop of new indoor games ranges from contests of strategy played quietly on a board to some more athletic diversions for working off a little pent-up energy. Most of the games are ageless, can help young and old while away winter hours happily. All are available at F. A. O. Schwarz.



An indoor tennis game for the active

Mini-Tennis is much like Ping-pong except that the table and net are much smaller. Good-sized foam-covered paddles let the players hit a regular ball as hard as they wish—but keep it under close control. Two can play in a relatively small area on a diminutive table. $19.75.

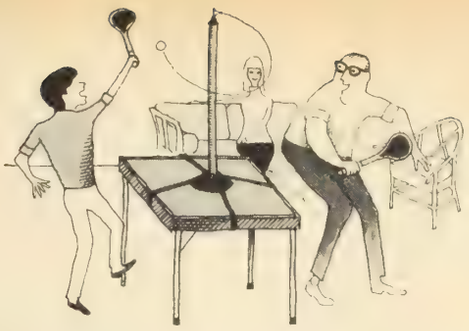
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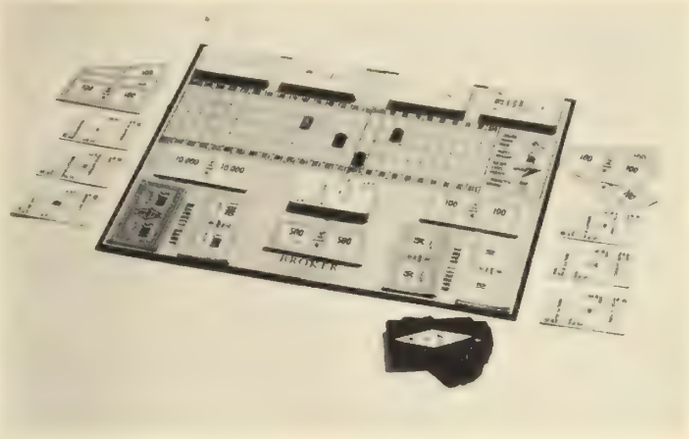
Fun for winter yachtsmen: The Yacht Race can be played by expert or novice sailors—the winner is the first to complete one of several courses with Wind Change, Sailor's Luck and Spinnaker cards that dictate moves. From two to six people may play at the 20-inch-square board. $9.50.



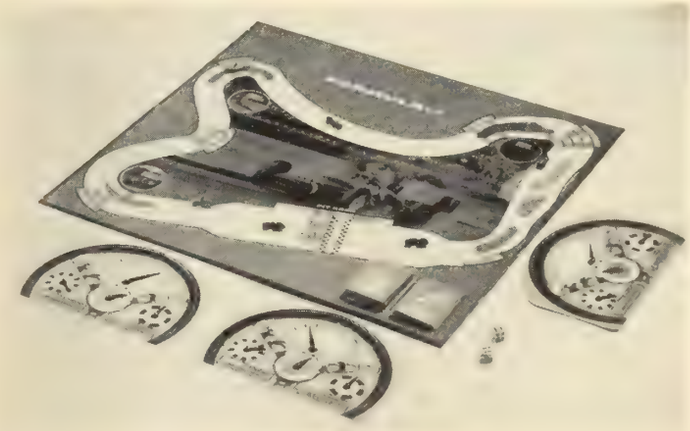
A game of control: Pufferino is played with a small Lucite-covered oblong box which has a rubber bulb attached to it. By pressing the bulb either gently or firmly, a puff of air is exerted on tiny cork balls which are blown to make a score as they land on various numbers. $5.75.



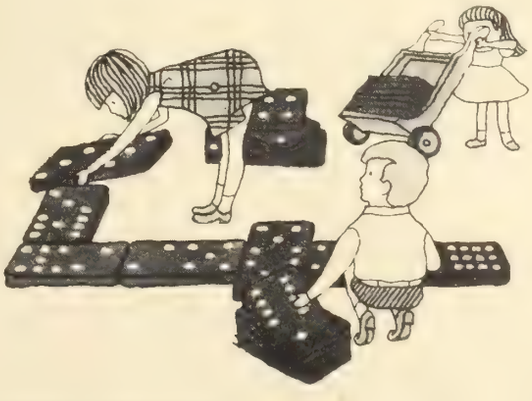
Great energy outlet: Ping Ball is good exercise and keeps you on your toes. Just strap the base of this upright pole firmly to a sturdy table (card-table size preferably), pick up a paddle and commence. The object: to keep the ball in constant motion in its 36-inch radius. $6.95.



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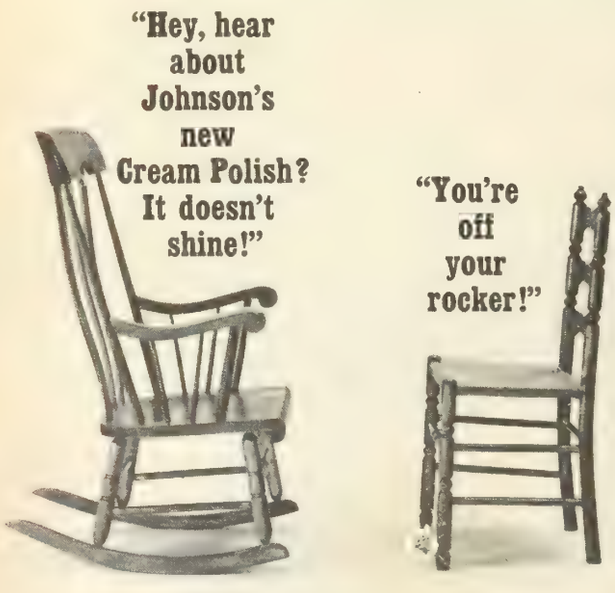
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Suggestions for the bibliophiles on your Christmas list

At Christmas we think first of the children, so let's start with selections for them. A first-rate addition to the currently large pride of books about lions, real and fictional, is *Lafcadio, The Lion Who Shot Back* by Shel Silverstein (Harper & Row, $2.95). Uncle Shelby tells a witty tale through his famous drawings of Lafcadio in some of his most laughable getups: hunting white hunters, dining out, performing in a circus. He'll be a sensation to any sophisticated youngster from 8 to 80. . . . *Home of the Red Man* by Robert Silverberg (New York Graphic Society, $3.95) is a penetrating study of the American Indian and his culture from his earliest beginnings. Drawings and maps will guide TV Western addicts to a more realistic understanding of what really happened, before, as well as after, the white man arrived. . . . A charming coloring book titled *Edward Lear's Nonsense to Color* (Harper & Row, $2.50) will delight Lear's large following (that means virtually all children). Lear, of *The Owl and the Pussy-cat* fame, suited each of his original Limericks to a drawing with appealing pertinence, and here's a fine choice waiting to be crayoned.

For the dyed-in-the-wool art lover, throw caution, seasonably, to the winds and add a real Christmas treasure to his collection. *The Complete Works of Raphael*, edited by Ettore Camesasca (Hawthorn Books, Inc., 4 vols., boxed, $15.95), distributes all the paintings and frescoes throughout the four 5-by-7-inch volumes. The text is clear and the pictures, although small, are sharply reproduced. . . . *Pictures in the Royal Collection*, edited by Sir Anthony Blunt (Phaidon Press, 2 vols., boxed, $21), contains 226 reproductions of the Queen's collection by British artists or artists working in Britain during the Tudor, Stuart and early Georgian reigns. (The collection includes works by Holbein, Van Dyck and Hogarth among others.) Many of the pictures are here reproduced for the first time. These volumes—one of text and the other of plates—are the first of a six-part series which will show the Royal Collection from Henry VIII through the reign of Queen Victoria. . . . A big beautiful picture book is *Great Styles of Furniture*, edited by Charles Vandam (The Viking Press, $20). Furniture and room settings of England, Italy, France, Holland and Spain from 1500 to 1900 are included. Should make a marvelous gift for anyone seriously interested in interior decoration. . . . *Tutankhamen* by Christiane Desroches-Noblecourt (New York Graphic Society, $15) is a remarkable book about this young king and his treasures, so well written that it reads like an adventure story. Lavishly illustrated, the book comprises some of the most beautiful color plates we have ever seen. . . . *Ben Shahn: His Graphic Art* and *Ben Shahn: Paintings*, introduction and text by James Thrall Soby (George Braziller, Inc., 2 vols., boxed, $22) includes works from the Thirties through 1962. Shahn's satire, humor and immense compassion for the human race come through powerfully in this collection.

Speaking of the human race, several books on the manners and mores of the great and near-great make fascinating reading and viewing. The biggest and most impressive of the recent lot is *The World in Vogue*, edited by Jessica Daves, Alexander Liberman, Bryan Holme and Katherine Tweed (The Viking Press, $16). Seventy years of American art, letters, theatre, society and fashion are commented on, by camera and by word. The text is especially distinguished by the great names of those who have contributed articles to Vogue. . . . What makes a Philadelphian tick is thoroughly and engagingly reported by Nathaniel Burt in *The Perennial Philadelphians, The Anatomy of an American Aristocracy* (Little, Brown and Co., $10.50). The book covers the whole history of the city from its founding through the developing of the Main Line to the urban renewal that presently goes forward. Many amusing anecdotes are included, and if it isn't all from the horse's mouth, it's from as near as you can get to the closed mouth of Philadelphia's hierarchy. . . . Russell Lynes adds his gaily mordant comments on Americans at home in *The Domesticated Americans* (Harper & Row, $6.50). Here is a compilation of thoughts, photographs and drawings of our houses—from the log cabin to the ranch house—and quotes on our

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Mrs. Calder's necklaces, designed by her husband, hang on walls of her bedroom

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paintings by Miró, Toulouse-Lautrec, Tanguy, Max Ernst, Léger, Vieira da Silva, Tamayo and Wifredo Lam.

Sandy Calder, who is honored today as one of the great revolutionaries of twentieth-century art, is the son and grandson of prominent traditionalist sculptors: the statue of William Penn on top of Philadelphia's Independence Hall was made by his grandfather, one of the two statues of George Washington on the arch of New York's Washington Square was done by his father. And along with being an internationally recognized revolutionary, Sandy Calder is himself a traditionalist, a sentimentalist, a family man. On the east wall of his living room he has hung a large portrait of himself in a sailor suit painted by his mother when he was four years old—still a striking resemblance. In the small passageway between living room and kitchen are a profusion of personal memorabilia, postcards from friends all over the world, photographs of the Calders newly married, of the Calder daughters as babies, schoolgirls and mothers, of the four Calder grandchildren.

Except for large parties, the Calders with their guests eat in the kitchen, on a table brought years ago from France. Louisa Calder, a ferocious individualist with disdain for most modern conveniences, has never had any household help in her Connecticut home because, she says, "I can't stand anyone else touching *my* things." She still does some of her cooking on a coal stove of 1900 vintage, and takes advantage of its slow heat to keep large quantities of food warm for parties.

The Calders have spent a good part of their lives in France, and still spend half of each year in their French home, a sixteenth-century manor near Tours. And the hearty food at the Calders' house, liberally flavored with herbs and garlic, is unaffectedly and exclusively French. Favorites are leg of lamb or roast beef, cooked and served in a beautiful roasting pan of Sandy's manufacture; a *daube* of beef; roast goose at holiday time; rice served in a salad bowl with oil and basil; and for dessert, generous amounts of salad and cheese, followed occasionally by such an old-fashioned French dessert as *gâteau de riz* or a purée of quince yielded by the quince trees growing on the lawn.

Meals are accompanied by Louisa's daily baked bread and inexhaustible quantities of wine. Red wine is abundant throughout the house. California wine stands on the floor in five-gallon jars. Chianti in straw-covered jugs dots the tables. Bottles of Beaujolais are stacked in rows on window sills, offered to visitors at any time of day or night they may drop in.

Dancing is one of the Calders' favorite pastimes. Their record shelves are filled with every possible dance rhythm, from *valse musettes* to the latest *merengue*. And when Sandy dances, which he is apt to start doing whenever he hears music, his girth and weight are transformed into an incorporeal grace and lightness. The Calders give large dancing parties every spring and New Year's. One recent party made a notable addition to the collection of stories about the Calders' proverbial hospitality: Louisa fed some hundred people between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m., and when the last guest left, she single-handedly cleaned up her house to entertain a busload of twenty art critics and museum directors arriving for lunch a few hours later.

The Calders' hospitality, and part of the magic of their home, come from their boundless individualism, energy and warmth, and from the pleasure and simplicity with which they accept the fact that they are very famous, very sought after and very much loved.

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"Potpourri" glazed wrapping papers, 5 sheets 26" x 30", roll of 5 shades of one color. Three rolls, $3. Available at the following stores: Adler-Schnee, 16805 Livernois Ave., Detroit 21, Mich.; Bullock's, 401 S. Lake St., Pasadena 5, Calif.; Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N. Y.
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Pages 126 & 127:
Cedar baskets, artificial berries and greens, $7.50 ea.; hanging cedar basket, $18; candleholder, $10.
Laminated place mats of "Islon," 13" x 19", $2 ea. By Matouk, at Lord & Taylor.
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Cedar baskets, painted gold, artificial berries and greens, $7.50 ea.; cedar garlands, 4' to 5' l., $25 ea.; cedar wreath, 18" diam., $26; cedar boxwood bouquets, $2.25 ea.; lead tassel candelabrum with 5 oil lamps, $20. Artificial candy canes, 69c ea.; popcorn garland, 9' l., $1.25; gingerbread men, 4 for $1.25; angel cookies, hearts, bag of 4, $2.25; soldier, package of 2, $1.25; ice cream cone, 59c; girl with tree on head, Santa with chimney, chicken; package of 4 of each item, $1.25. All from Papier Malcé, 55 Greenwich Ave., New York 14, N. Y.
Clavos black and white Spanish rug. Luten-Clarey-Stern.*
Furniture, screen, sconces. Doris Dessauer.*

Page 129, *top:*
Lead tassel base with 5 oil lamps, $20. Dinnerware, "Colonel" bone china, 5-pc. place setting, $33.40. Spode.
Glassware, "Fascination" ruby goblets and wineglasses, $4.50 ea. Fostoria.

Center:
Hanging cedar basket, $18; candleholder, $10; cedar baskets, $7.50 ea.

Bottom:
Cedar wreath, 18" diam., $26.

Page 130:
Cedar garlands, 4' to 5' l., $25 ea.; cedar wreath, 10" diam., $18 ea.; cedar hanging baskets, $18 ea.
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Page 131:
Hanging boxwood balls, $18.75 ea.; five-branch candlestick, untrimmed, $36; cedar boxwood bouquets, $2.25 ea.; cedar garlands, $25 ea.
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Gift Wrappings
Page 145, *left to right, from top of page:*
"Potpourri" solid color glazed papers, 5 sheets 26" x 30", 5 shades of one color, red, yellow, violet, blue, or brown groups, 3 rolls, $3; "Elas-Tys" pre-tied elasticized bow and loop, package of 5, 50c; "Yarn-Tys" wool, 18', 50c; "Enchan-Tys" flexible foil-like ribbon, gold only, 35' spool, 50c; By East House, available at: Adler-Schnee Assoc., 16805 Livernois Ave., Detroit 21, Mich.; Bullock's, 401 S. Lake, Pasadena 5, Calif.; Lord & Taylor, 424 Fifth Ave., New York 18, N. Y.
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Fish Box: covered with wood grain paper, 30" x 180" roll, $1. Hallmark. Scales, "Potpourri." Edged with "Enchan-Tys."

The Party Pantry
Page 152:
Contemporary steel cabinets. St. Charles.
Refrigerator-freezer; undercounter dishwasher. General Electric.
Two bowl stainless steel sink, gooseneck faucet. Elkay.
Two drawer hot food server, stainless steel finish. Toastmaster.
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rdwood rolling pin, 21" l., $1. The idge Co., 498 Third Ave., New rk 16, N. Y.
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10. Tin mold with lid, 3 clamps, 7" diam., 5" d., holds 2 qts., $3.45. Bazar Français.

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anners from other writers, archi-cts and artists. . . . Conclude your ek into American folkways with *reat American Mansions and heir Stories* by Merrill Folsom Hastings House Publishers, Inc., 10). Forty-five houses are pic-ured, inside and out, with accom-anying stories of the men who uilt them. Some houses go back o Colonial days, but most were uilt by the tycoons of the nine-eenth century when real status re-uired a house of 250 rooms and very newly rich man built his dream house in the image of a palace. Concluding the entertain-ng story of each mansion is a schedule of times when it is open to the public. (Tax and servant problems have induced almost all heirs to relinquish ancestral seats to the State.)

Servantless houses being prac-tically ubiquitous these days, and hostmanship being an art that does not develop automatically but has to be learned, tab the three fol-lowing suggestions to help young couples with their entertaining. *The Art of Carving* by the edi-tors of House & Garden (Simon and Schuster, $3.95) for husbands young or old—wives, too. The carving of all cuts of all meats is told with step-by-step pictures as well as succinct text. Also includ-ed: how to open oysters and how to cope with lobster. . . . For the busy young wife with a job, lay hands on *Glamour Magazine's New After Five Cookbook* by Beverly Pepper (Doubleday & Co., $4.50). This is a completely re-vised version of the very popular cook book first published in 1954. The same reliable formula as in the first book is used—a tally of staples and shopping lists for each week precede the dinner menus for each day of the year. A sepa-rate section for gourmets only has been added to make party and holiday menus exciting, but the menus are geared to realistic schedules. . . . Another remarkable volume is the *Joyce Chen Cook Book* (J. B. Lippincott Co., $5.95), with a foreword by Paul Dudley White, M.D. Mrs. Chen runs a Chinese restaurant in Cam-bridge, Mass., also teaches Chi-nese cooking. This cook book con-tains simplified procedures for preparing and serving authen-tic Mandarin, Shanghai, Chung-king and Cantonese recipes. Photographs and sketches make the directions perfectly clear.

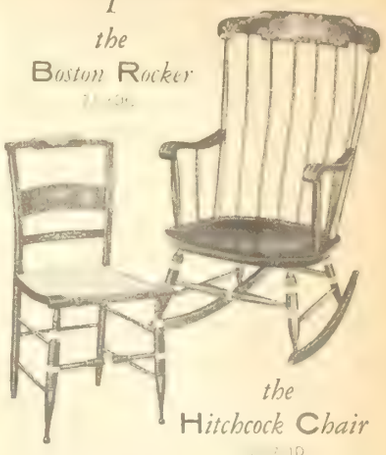
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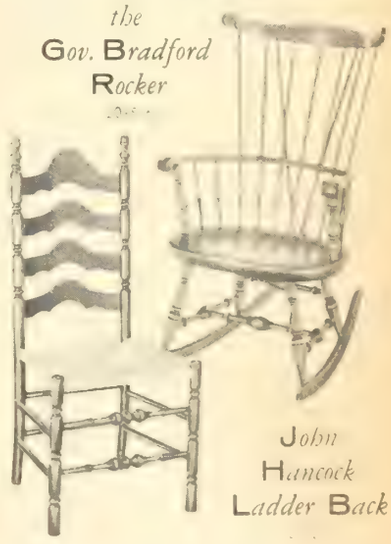


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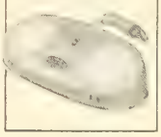
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Plant palette for winter windows

By James Fanning

There are several factors to be taken into consideration when you are selecting and placing house plants in your winter windows. First: Select plants that will do best under the light conditions that prevail. Second: Select plants that will mean something to the design of the room where they are to grow. Third: Place your plants to compose well within the framework of their window.

Plants should not just be set, helter-skelter, wherever they will get suitable light. Rather, they should be placed where they will form a pleasant composition. The twelve plants we have chosen from among the hundreds available as our "select dozen" (in color, page 164) represent the complete range of suitability to light and temperature, as well as the variety of color, leaf form, size and flowering characteristics that should be considered in selecting all your house plants. With these twelve as a nucleus, others have been added, window by window, to form the complete pictures on pages 164 to 167, and *below*.

A few general rules apply not only to these plants, but to all the others you might choose for your own windows. Their importance varies from plant to plant and location to location. But all should be considered before you place your plants.

1. LIGHT. When we speak of diffused light, we mean strong light, such as that coming through an unobstructed north window, but not direct sunlight. You might also get this kind of light through glass curtains or Venetian blinds. A great majority of plants thrive in light of this sort, and even those that really prefer direct sun do passably well in it. A southern exposure, of course, gives the maximum of direct sunlight, while east and west cannot, either one, be counted upon for more than half a day.

2. HEAT. Heat and light are directly connected, although their separate effects upon plants are quite different. The more direct sun, of course, the warmer; hence the fact that plants in a south-facing window must be tolerant of high temperatures as well as high

For an east window: 1. *Cissus antarctica* (Kangaroo vine). The all-purpose climber if there ever was one. It will grow vigorously in either weak or strong light, tolerate sun as well. Climbs by tendrils. Keep moist, not wet. 2. *Osmanthus fragrans*. A small shrub, hardy and evergreen outdoors in the south, with holly-like leaves and clusters of small white fragrant flowers. Prefers humus-rich soil, diffused light, moderate watering. 3. *Dizygotheca elegantissima* (False-aralia). Tall slender shrub with long leaves in narrow, toothed segments. Bronze foliage. 4. *Zebrina pendula quadricolor* (wandering Jew). Trailing pale green stems, pointed oval leaves streaked white, cream and pink. Diffused light or full sun, constant moisture. 5. *Asplenium nidus* (Bird's nest fern). Rippling light green leaves, dark midribs. Prefers diffused light, ample moisture. 6. *Nephrolepis exaltata* (Boston fern, in color on page 164). The variety 'Verona' has unusually graceful fronds. Tolerates some sun, but too much brightness may burn tips; diffused light better. An occasional syringing keeps fronds fresh and green.

For a west window: 1. *Aeschynanthus speciosus*. Trailing stems, dark green fleshy leaves and flame-orange flowers with divided petals. For most of the day it should have diffused light, but morning or afternoon sun does no harm. Requires a rich, porous soil and continuous moisture. 2. *Campanula isophylla* (color, page 164). Slender semi-trailing stems and bellflower blossoms (there are both white and blue forms) that persist generously for months. Requires several hours' sun each day—the more the better. Grows best in humus-rich soil, moderate moisture and relatively cool locations. 3. Rex begonias. There are many variants, all notable for the color and form of





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Every maker of pictures has his techniques—and that includes the gardener when he moves indoors

light intensity. Plants in a north-facing window, conversely, must be able to take lower temperatures as well as lower light intensities.

3. AIR. Plants, like people, have to breathe; hence the need for clean, fresh, reasonably humidified air. While people, nowadays, incline to scoff at the idea that drafts are unhealthy, it is definitely true that drafts, either hot or cold, are often extremely harmful to indoor plants. This is because plants cannot adapt themselves quickly to changing temperature: a suddenly opened window when the outdoor temperature is below 50 degrees may well mean the death of a begonia on the window sill of a 70-degree room. A blast of hot air from a heating register may be just as fatal to a fern or other cool-temperature species.

4. WATER. Unquestionably, water is the one most vital factor in the life of a plant. Indoors, the supply is under direct control, so there is no reason, other than carelessness or ignorance, for house plants to suffer from too much or too little.

The best method of watering house plants is to stand the pots in a bucket or tub with water deep enough to just miss slopping over the rim of the pot. When the water, having soaked up from the bottom, has thoroughly moistened the soil surface and air bubbles have stopped rising, remove the pots and let them drain for an hour or so before returning them to their windows. Admittedly, this is a laborious operation, but it has the advantage of leaving no question about the plant's being adequately watered but not soggy.

How often watering should be done depends, of course, on so many variable factors that it is unwise to set up a rigid schedule for doing it, even if you think you know your own conditions perfectly. The wise rule is: Get to know your plants well enough so that you can "feel" their needs. Water is important to the top growth—stems and leaves—as well as to the roots. Dust, for one thing, must be removed from the leaves, and this may be done either with a spray (a shower bath is fine) or by swabbing with a wet—not just damp—sponge.

5. SOIL. Practically all house plants grow best in a soil that is rich in humus, porous and well-drained. A good test for the condition of potting soil is to squeeze a handful of it. It should not make a sticky, cement-like lump, even when wet. If you're making your own potting soil, use a humus that is flaky, rather than powdery, plus "sharp" or "builder's" sand (about the same as canary or parakeet gravel) and sifted garden soil, about equal thirds of each.

6. FEEDING. The amount of nutriment a plant needs depends on the (*Continued on page 195*)

their leaves rather than the flowers. (For variety 'Mikado' in color, see page 164.) All do best in diffused light, but tolerate some sun. A porous humus mixture is best, watered only when dry. 4. *Fuchsia fulgens.* Little-known species with small, narrow leaves and bright red flowers dangling in clusters. Rich but porous soil, diffused light with little sun, and steady moisture. 5. *Osmanthus fragrans* (see east window). 6. *Cissus antarctica* (see east window).

For a north window: 1. *Cissus antarctica* (see east and west windows). 2. *Euphorbia lactea.* Cactus-like relative of the crown of thorns and the poinsettia, it is unlike both. Has great sculptural value as used here. Three-sided stems are armed with short but spectacular spines. Enjoys strong light, but does not require sun. Porous soil, only moderate moisture. 3. *Asplenium nidus* (see east window). 4. *Aglaonema commutatum* (close kin of the old reliable Chinese evergreen). Prefers diffused light, but will tolerate almost any kind. You may even occasionally see cream-colored jack-in-the-pulpit-like flowers, followed by red or yellow berry clusters. Use loamy soil, but water sparingly. 5. *Aglaonema pseudo-bracteatum.* Strikingly variegated twin of the preceding species. Same conditions. 6. Rex begonia (see west window). 7. *Nephrolepis exaltata* (see east window). 8. *Siderasis fuscata.* An "untypical" and self-contained member of the wandering Jew family. Deep in the cluster of broad, light-striped, olive-green leaves a lavender-blue flower may appear, even in the diffused light it thrives on. Needs moist, porous soil.

For a south window: 1. *Campanula isophylla* (see west window). 2. *Euphorbia splendens* (crown of thorns, color, page 164). A (*Continued on page 195*)







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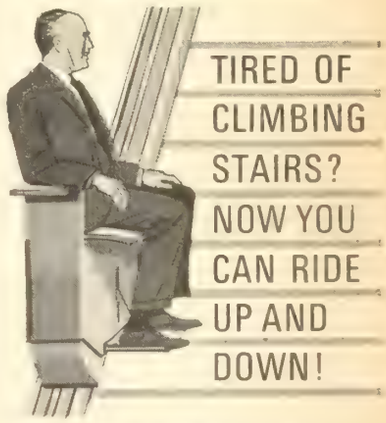
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First weekend

Mulcher's moon. Winter mulching *is* worthwhile. We make this statement categorically and unequivocally. The *best* gardeners apply winter mulches. And the best gardens are *properly* mulched during the cold months where cold winter temperatures are a factor in the success of perennial plants. (All these italics are deliberate.) Rationalize as you will and advance whatever arguments you can think of for withholding winter covers that may retard the spring performance of your plants or promote the incidence of rot or disease: the fact remains that the best performers through the year are the herbaceous garden biennials and perennials around which winter temperatures are stabilized to best advantage, yielding to spring thaws gradually and but once when the season finally turns. All this is but another way of saying that the winter care of your garden is of vital importance after all. And that although you may leave your plants to the vagaries of your climate from freeze-up to thaw—and expect good results—*you will get superlative results only if you take superlative pains.*

There are, of course, two basic kinds of winter mulch: the kind that you apply when the ground becomes cold in order to delay and soften the severity of the drop in winter temperatures; and the kind you apply after the ground is frozen in order to keep it frozen and minimize the unsettling effects of alternate freezing and thawing before spring really sets in. Both kinds of mulch are valuable—the second far more than the first except in regions where freezing temperatures are infrequent and moderate. What material you use for a mulch is less important than putting your mulch on at the right time, keeping it in place during the worst of the winter and removing it when seasonal temperatures take a real spring turn. The conclusion is inescapable that the ideal mulch is a permanent snow cover that builds up just after the ground freezes and stays on until just after thawing temperatures arrive. And in many parts of the country such a choice mulch is readily come by. The only trouble is that the same climate that produces permanent snow mulches in winter also tends to restrict the range of plant material that may be grown the rest of the time. So you would do well to be thankful that you must apply artificial mulches—and apply them. Straw, salt marsh hay, fir bark, sugar cane bagasse, buckwheat hulls, pine needles, excelsior, hardwood leaves, ground corn cobs—all these are suitable. Use the one most convenient. And apply it when the ground-frost strikes in for good. Hold the mulches down with boughs, board, brush, wire fencing, even stones if necessary. And leave it in place until false spring has come—and gone. You'll never go mulchless again.



Second weekend

Hardware review. This is not what you think. The hardware review we have in mind is a survey of the wires, hooks, bolts, ties (even string), nails, paving blocks, braces and the like that you may have used to ring or penetrate your tree trunks or branches for one purpose or another. Guy wires on newly planted trees, eyebolts or loops for children's swings, hooks for holding electric lines for summer barbecue lights, stones and bricks laid close over tree roots or around trunks—all should be checked now. For one thing, the leaves are gone and you can see what you are doing. For another, if you don't do it now, you probably never will. A pin, bolt, nail or screw that pierces tree bark at one point is unlikely ever to harm the tree seriously—unless it somehow permits disease or rot to enter or actually weakens the tree structurally. But a girdling wire or loop can kill the limb around which it draws tight—or the tree above the trunk that is thus girdled. The fact that a guy wire, for example, is enclosed in a piece of rubber hose is of little advantage if the whole thing becomes a strangling noose when trunk diameter increases. As a matter of fact, a mess of hose taken into the cambium layer by a tight wire makes a more serious wound than wire alone—although no more fatal. So all guy wires that can be removed should be removed as soon as need for them is over. And all tight guys should be loosened every year. Swing ropes—especially if they have worn grooves in the bark of a limb—should be untied for the winter, to be replaced next spring in a different location. (Better yet, replace all loops with ring bolts drilled clear through the limb.)

Less obvious, but with delayed results that may be even more severe, are nails and screws that permit disease to enter before the growing bark heals over them. Rather than withdrawing such miscellaneous metal, leaving an open hole, remove the protruding part with a hacksaw, just as you would remove a dead limb—close to the trunk. A little tree wound paint will serve as a temporary antiseptic.



Third weekend

Machine-age logistics. Power tools are great labor savers—provided they are accessible to do the work that has to be done when they have to do it. If the weather is good and the tools are light, there is no problem. But when the snow blower is drifted tight behind the tool shed door and the power mower is blocked from the lawn by a flight of steep steps or an overgrown shrub border, what you would do well to have around is a muscular teen-ager. Or a well-planned, well-paved, well-graded path on which to transport your tools around the grounds. Such work-ways used to be called sneak-paths. But it is hard to "sneak" a four-horsepower snow plow or a riding lawn mower anywhere. It is not so hard to bypass a short flight of steps with a wheelbarrow if you have a graded slope alongside. But four-wheel tools that must be ridden or power-driven are another matter. In summer you need wide, firm walks on a one-to-four grade or better. In winter you want hard-surfaced walks (brick, stone, macadam or well-laid gravel) on which to move not only wheeled equipment, but heavily laden feet. (The damage a lawn may suffer from mere foot traffic in wintertime is a whole story in itself.) Distance is no problem. It's the planning that counts.

Book note. Here is stop-press news of a new garden book so attractive and so costly that the best way to acquire it is to be given it for Christmas. We suggest you arrange the matter forthwith. The book is Peter Coates' unbelievably handsome "Great Gardens of the Western World" (Putnam's, $19.95 until January 1st). The book is a picture album without parallel. The author is one of the most discerning as well as knowledgeable garden writers now practicing. The point of view is cosmopolitan, the restraint British. Sir Harold Nicholson has written a warm introduction.



Fourth weekend

Penny wise, pint foolish. Freezing and oxidation are two of the worst enemies of your garden chemicals. Humidity is a fast third. Fertilizers and many powdered preparations deliquesce (dissolve in atmospheric moisture) almost as fast as they oxidize. In either case, the net result is a loss of effectiveness with the passage of time and changing season that may make them somewhat worse than useless. We say worse because often the loss of effectiveness is of more importance in your garden than mere waste of money would be. Liquids that freeze in tool sheds and unheated garages may crystallize, change their chemical or physical properties, or even break their containers. In most instances, such materials bear a warning on the label against dangerously low temperatures (or, in some cases, high ones) and freezing. So you have one more good reason for reading the labels on the preparations you buy. In the case of powdered materials vulnerable to moisture (the nitrogen in many plant foods, for instance), the lumping of the compound may be warning enough. The obvious answer is a fall housecleaning that will extend to all the garden supply shelves. Don't discard fertilizers, of course. Rather put them in dry locations—winter and summer. Store all chemicals that are in glass bottles where they cannot freeze. Discard without hesitation all those materials that you suspect may have been previously frozen and shouldn't have been. Elevate all paper and cardboard cartons—rustable metal ones, too—clear of wet floors. Make sure all tightenable caps and lids are tight. And for good measure, throw out all superseded formulations that you will never use again. This goes, on the average, for about two-thirds of the junk you find lying around in bottles, jars, cartons, bags, boxes and tins this time of year.

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rate at which it is growing and this, in turn, depends on the variable factors of heat, light and day length. Unless you stretch the daylight hours with artificial light, it is pretty obvious that indoor plants do the most growing exactly when outdoor plants are doing the same: in summer, when day length and heat are at a maximum. This is when they *want* to grow, and this is the time for maximum applications of fertilizer to make sure the growth is strong, healthy and floriferous.

Don't make the mistake, though, of thinking that one heavy application of fertilizer early in the season is going to keep plants in prime growing condition throughout the season. Like people, plants need food at frequent and regular intervals: Too much at one time is simply wasted. In bright, sunshiny warm weather, any normal house plant should have a mild liquid feeding every ten days. In dark, cool, cloudy weather the interval should be lengthened, and fall and early winter, when days are short, with little of either light or heat, feeding should be stopped entirely. However, don't forget that the days begin to lengthen and the light to strengthen about the first of January, and this is the time when house plants begin to "sit up and take a little nourishment."

7. PESTS. As with human diseases, the time to bring plant ailments under control is before they have time to get a foothold and do real damage. This means keeping a sharp eye on your house plants. examining every suspicious symptom and dealing with it immediately and, if need be, drastically. A leaf, for instance, that seems to be dying of disease, should be removed and burned immediately, before it has a chance to infect others. The same rule applies to bugs: The very first mealybug that appears should be swiped away with an alcohol-soaked swab—it may quickly become dozens if left alone. Syringing, too, is an important part of bug control. Aphids, for instance, are quite easy to drown, and a little extra attention when plants are being given their regular shower bath will take care of them.

8. HUMIDITY. Plants, by and large, prefer an atmosphere as damp as it can possibly be. This level of humidity is not quite ideal for people, though, so we have to compromise by giving house plants an atmosphere as close to the one they like as may be feasible in the room within which they have to live. Syringing, spoken of earlier, is one highly effective way of giving each individual plant its individual climate of dampness. A few plants are so demanding in this respect that they need syringing every day. Setting the pots on a tray of wet pebbles, again, is a help, so long as we remember to keep the pebbles wet. An up-to-date heating system, with air that is automaticaly humidified, will go a long way to giving house plants the dampness they need, but even this is usually not quite enough, so try, by hook or crook, to get those few extra droplets of humidity into the air that immediately surrounds each plant.

FOR A SOUTH WINDOW continued

succulent—like many of its kin, its chief glory is the constant procession of small but brilliant red blossoms along the flexible, sparse-leaved stems. It does best in porous soil, in full sun. May be trained like an espalier. 3. *Punica granatum nana* (dwarf pomegranate). Airy and graceful slender-stemmed shrub with narrow leaves and bright orange-red flowers set in big round calyces. Although it requires full sun, it should be only moderately watered, in porous well-drained soil. 4. *Cissus antarctica* (see other three windows). 5. *Aglaonema pseudo-bracteatum* (see north window). 6. *Zebrina pendula quadricolor* (see east window). These members of the tradescantia family will thrive almost anywhere. 7. *Nephrolepis exaltata* (see east and north windows). 8. *Spathiphyllum clevelandii* (color, page 164). Fleshy, dark green lance-shaped leaves in great bursts from the roots. Flowers, though sparse, are almost continuous—white spathes around rod-like spadixes. Requires fertile loam, extra fertilization (occasional dilute fish emulsion is good) and repotting every two years or so. Continuous, even moisture. 9. *Siderasis fuscata* (see north window).

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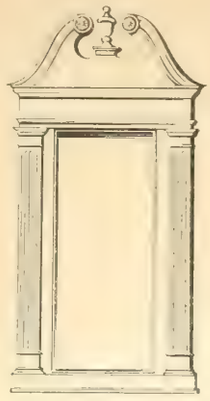
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